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Ken,
Big weight lifting head.
How did you ever pass
Latin II the world may
never know. Don't worry
Kiddin'. Thanks
for helping in the Latin
groups and for your endless
staring and Christmas
Eddie and Kevin. Ill miss
some one who needs a
translation, Hope to catch you
sometime next year. Good luck
and have a stereo
summer. Erie Yakura

Ken.
It has been a blast
this year knowing
And I hope to see you
next year in one of my
classes. Have a cool
summer

Rob
Lindquist

Ken,
Well, I guess this is
the end of our
Latin II career. Don't
forget to drive this year.
(And) you have to drive this year.
too bad you can't get into
football - this year. See ya next
year o.k. (& thru summer)
Friends, HEB
EF
Bahker

Ken,
Stud Sebastians class
and on the Bench.
You amigo
Ray
P.S. Stay out of
Trouble!
Keep
low pofile

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Kenny, Kenny-

Kenny!
Hickey's was great
This year. Maybe you'll get lucky again
and beat me & Doss in Foos ball
And if you play with Lonny it will be a miracle.
be Work it will be a miracle.
Later,

Weber Coker

Kenny, (I'm sorry that Perturbs you)
Hello there, And how is the life
A student in Hicky's?
good. what can I say?
I wasn't too enjoyable sometimes (Hee!)
sometimes I wanted to
glasses (Humor) anyway,
bed, and I figure
species of life
to understand
this is Margo!
galaxy, bye!
always-

Ken!
I'm happy
to see you
have not been
seriously assaulted
by the freeway "pennies" pillows
it's been great having
you in my lit. classes
for the first 1/2 of W.H.S.
Maybe you will be lucky enough
be next year!
Stay alive!
Steve Amos



Ken,
It has been great
having you in my class
this year. Although you
gave a lot of ethnic jokes
you are an O.K. guy. Good luck
and see you next year.
Your friend
Eduardo Sanchez







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In time,
all things change . . .



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We spend our lives changing just a little every day.

After spending four years in one place, with very little variety in our surroundings, we are often amazed to find that time has brought many changes in our thinking and behavior.

In looking back, we discover incredible changes in ourselves from the first time we walk on the Westminster campus to the time we take our last look at this high school as students, when we prepare to graduate.



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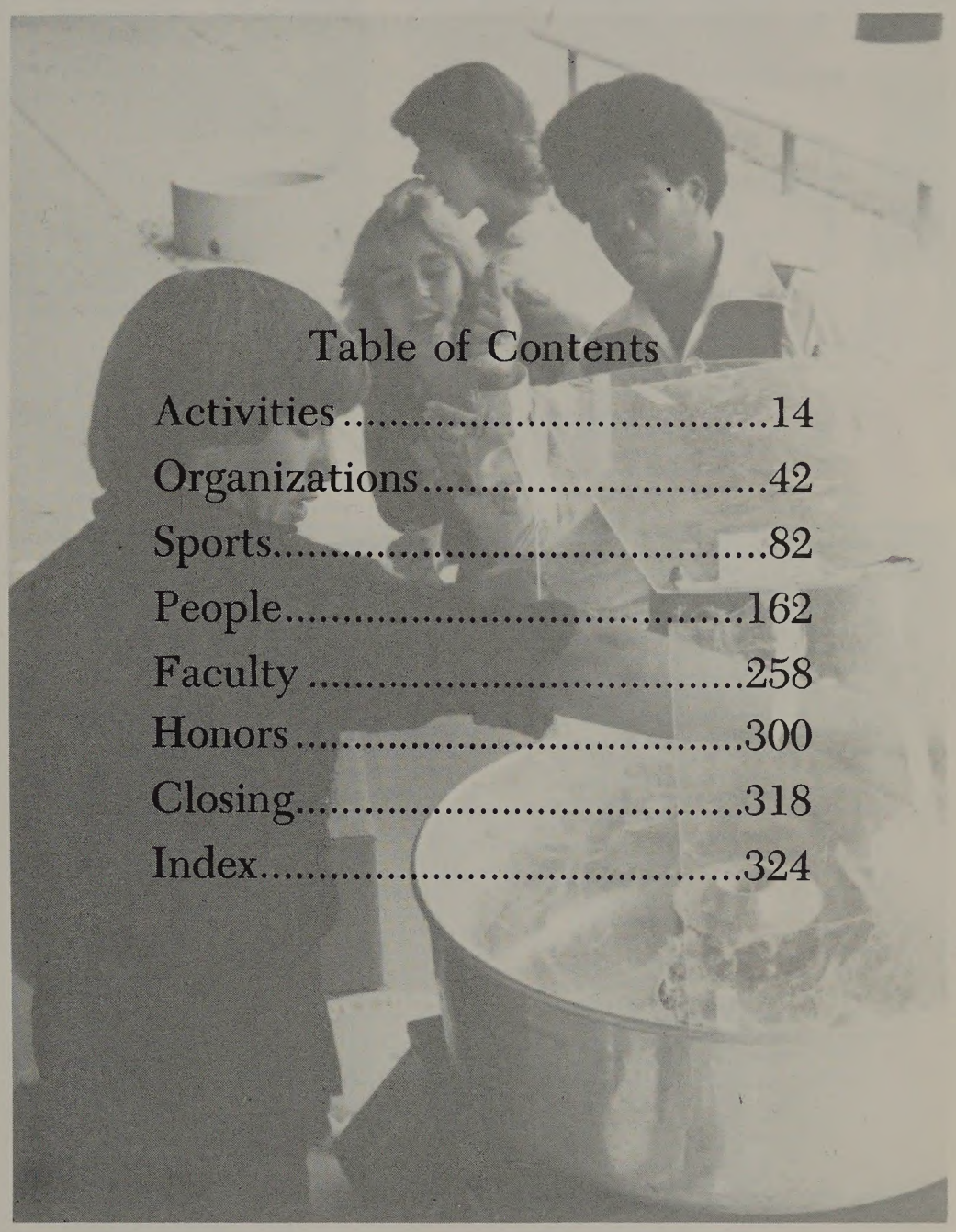


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1) Actors have always been known as being a little different, as proven by the Thespians and Globeswest Players.

2) Lunch break is always a good time to socialize.

3) Anyone going within 50 yards of the stairs when the bell rings definitely lives dangerously.

4) Another House Of Lords money raiser is supported by Shelly Segars and Reggie Bennett.



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1) Pageantry members Cindy Whalen, Michell Gallo and Karis McCallister stop to admire the decorations.

2) A pretty girl (Vira Saldonio) always attracts the guys' attention.

3) Lunch time activities are well attended and help promote school spirit.

4) Krista Welch and Denise Buse set a few last minute plans for the Pep Rallies.

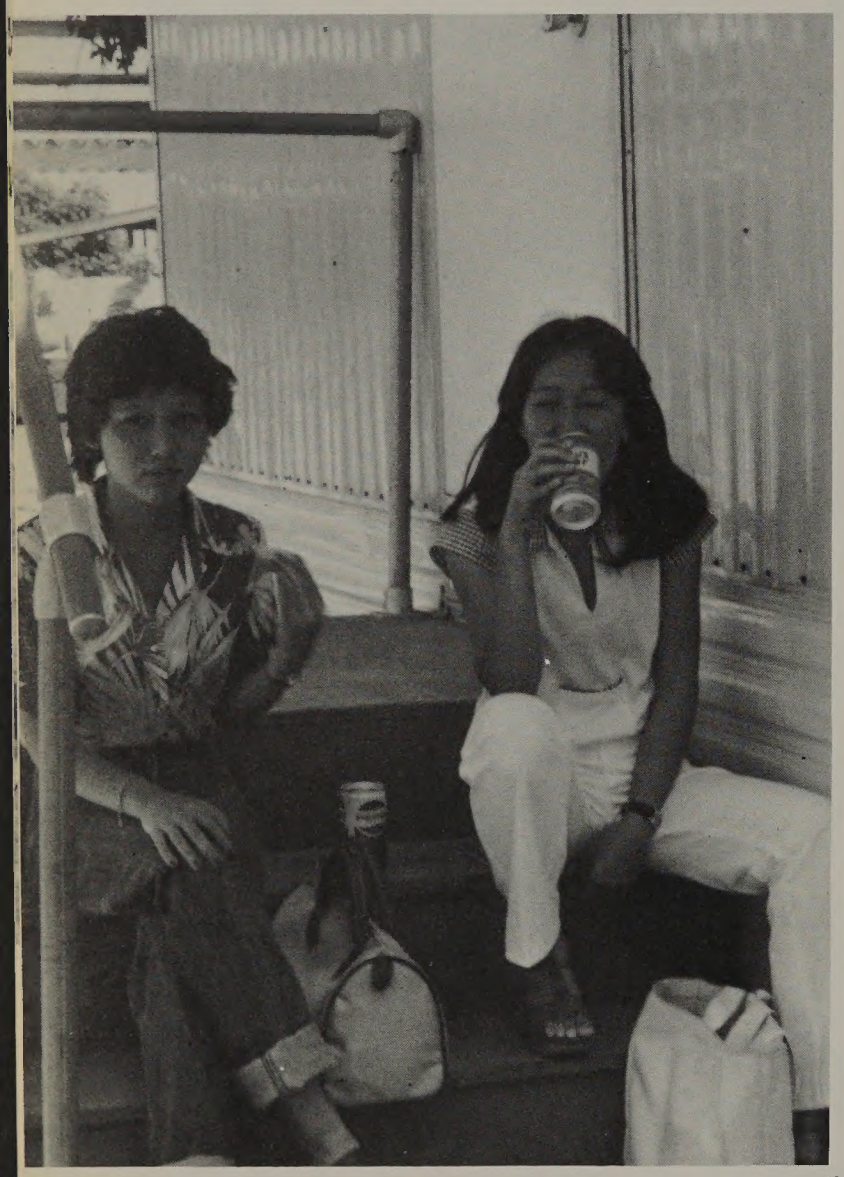
5) The Pageantry Corps half-time show is executed perfectly by Robin Dudding and Lori Royal.



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Time will undoubtedly bring transitions not yet dreamed of.

Our life styles, our living arrangements, and our attitudes will change. Time influences our lives. No matter how hard we try to ignore both the clock and the calendar, there is no way to ignore the rising and setting of the sun or the changing of the seasons.



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It's nature's calendar
that influences our lives.



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1) The trailer in Buckingham square provides a comfortable place for lunch.

2) A quick hello from Lorraine Beza to a friend on her way to class.

3) Pattie Frias enjoys lunch with her friends.

4) Creative band members play Backgammon during their free time to increase their mental prowess.



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In fall and winter the shortened days seem to settle everyone back into the routine of school in much the same way as the warmth of the air in May stirs a restlessness in students and staff alike.

And although the bleakness of winter helps keeps everyone in class and off the beach, anticipation of hitting the slopes can be felt in the attendance office on those Mondays following a big snow storm.

There are busy, happy, spare, and special times.

And all the time there is change. There is time for school work and school play, time for out of school needs. Football and basketball games, sock hops, club meetings, homework, jobs . . . and the list goes on endlessly.



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1) The Lion band and auxiliary unit proudly rehearse their half-time show for the last time before the Savana Field Tournament.

2) Waiting for the bus can be a lonely place for students.

3) Clown Paige Powell anxiously sells homecoming balloons to the crowd in Buckingham Square.

4) The drum section always finds new and creative ways to express themselves.



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We've come so far . . .
Yet we have so far to go



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We are not the people who commenced this journey through high school four years ago... We have changed in many ways, some that may only be obvious to those who know us well.

But it is time that has accomplished these changes and time that is applying these changes the same push and pull on the attitudes and feelings of those who come after us.





1) Typical freshman being mugged, no big deal.

2) Jolene Mays and Steve Grodt prepare for another interesting day in Seitzinger's Phychology class.

3) Our principal Mr. Rollins often spends his lunch checking on student problems.

4) Cabaret performer Carol Broadbent seems to enjoy performing as much as her audience enjoys watching her.

5) Melody Jenkins is awed by the world of high finance balloon sales.







Ken,
Well what can I say, but its been fun driving with you.
I hope we have somemore laughs. like the ones we had in the car.
Stay nice & sweet and see you next year. Love Jackie





Activities . . .



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Summer Is Left Behind As School Begins

It's the start of a new school year and you can feel the anticipation building as the summer is left behind and the fate of many is about to begin.

It's a time for sharing the past events and visiting friends who have been away. The closeness of friendships starts to grow as the memories of past years are recalled.

The unity of the mass of students coming together to better themsleves mentally, physically and emotionally hits and pride for the school begins to grow.

The first bell rings and arrival in class brings questions as roll is being taken—Who will I meet? How will I do in my classes? Will my teachers be exciting? The waiting and wondering eases when the teacher greets the class with a big, warm smile.

As the morning hours go by hunger sets in; hunger not only for food but to get together with friends or just to be alone to reflect on another vacation gone.

The bell tolls again and it's back to work. But as the day ends there's a feeling of accomplishment knowing that a new time, and with it, new experiences has begun.



1) True friendship is exhibited by Chris Corman and Wendy Williams.

2) Mauri Newhouse and Carmine Polito have a great first day.

3) Tracy Tapp looks to see what Mike Stubbs packed for lunch.

4) Dao Dang waits for his first class to begin.

5) Pausing between classes are Christina Nieswonger and Jim Seaman.

6) A quiet corner is all Tom Windsor needs after his hectic first morning.



Seniors Shake It Up At Luau

Seniors enjoyed an evening of eating Hawaiian food, watching Hawaiian dancers and dancing themselves.

Dressed in outfits that outshined the spectrum of rainbows, the seniors entered the Luau receiving a lei accompanied by a kiss from a smiling host or hostess.

Entertainment featured a group of hula dancers all of whom were past alumni of Westminster High School. After a few dances some senior boys joined in and showed off their talents at hula dancing, putting the viewers in laughter with their antics.

Seniors enjoyed good Hawaiian food as they all sat down to eat. The seniors enjoyed ribs, chicken, pineapple and other tasteful dishes as they sat at tables barely high enough to get their legs under.

Music for dancing was provided by "Ride". Students found this a time to dance with friends or just talk with each other. Some found it fun to have their pictures taken with their dates or with their buddies. Some seniors took part in Hawaiian dances using long bamboo poles while others danced the limbo.

Aaron Williamson and Judy Wong were announced the Senior Luau King and Queen for Luau. Many applauded as the couple then had a traditional dance together.

1) Senior Aaron Williamson and Judy Wong are announced Luau King and Queen of 1979.

2) Steve Esquivel shows his fancy footwork as Danny Meuller sits working the bamboo sticks.

3) Seniors enjoy the Hawaiian feast.

4) Ted Tomasak strikes a sexy pose.

5) The Music of Ride provides easy dancing for Cindy Brenton, John Wynkoop, and other seniors.

6) Traditional Hawaiian games are enjoyed by Julie Peckham, Mary McDermott, and Berta Coughlin.



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Disco fades . . .

. . . as Punk appears

Move! Twist! Jump! Bump! The rollicking sound of Disco Dimensions (two disc) jockeys with elaborate sound equipment) hit Westminster this season at the Sock Hops right after Varsity Home Football Games. Students, in their socks and bare feet, Rocked Out, Pogoed, and Discoed to the heavy beat. The dances attracted anyone from wall flowers to weirdos, it's something for everyone.

Each sock hop was sponsored by a different club or class after each game. The classes made their money by charging admission fees. Just $1.50 could buy an evening of boogieing, or with a Super Leo card, the dances were free.

Students got up to get down and had a real gooood time!!!

1) Pogoing is a popular dance at the sock hops.

2) Denise Veal gets up to boogie as she finds she can't resist the beat.

3) Punk rockers also created weird dances like "the worm",

4) Disco is still going strong for Jim Bobinsky and Leota Le Bow.

5) Mike French gets way, way down as he boogies to the beat of Disco Dimensions.

6) Many new dances besides punk could be seen at sock hops including the Rock.

7) Cheryl Corrigan tries to attract attention while dancing with Carey Parro.



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Rain Drenches Homecoming But Spirits Not Dampened

Homecoming was a circus this year, both literally and figuratively.

The weather provided an unwanted effect. The clear skies that were hoped for gave way to a drenching rain. Not wanting to ruin their uniforms the band headed for dryer ground. The traditional marching music and drum roll had to be provided by a few brave alumni band members blowing their trumpets to try to get the effect.

With the homecoming court soaked, hair styles drenched, and gowns muddy, spirits were definitely not dampened. The exciting moment still arrived with its red carpet, long robe, and beautiful crown, rain or no rain, band or no band.

The theme of homecoming was "Under the Big Top." There were jugglers, clowns, elephants and a calliope player who kept the acts going strong even in the rain.

When the time for homecoming queen was to be announced, last year's homecoming queen Mandie Newhouse entered on an elephant. This event was not quite as elegant as planned when Mandie accidentally slid off the slippery pachyderm.

It was no longer raining when it came time to announced the queen. The announcer built the anticipation, paused and proclaimed the new homecoming queen was Kim Bryan.

1) Princesses Cecilia, Leota, Laurie, and Tracy arrive in a circus wagon.

2) Princess Laurie Hernandez and her father await their turn to walk the red carpet.

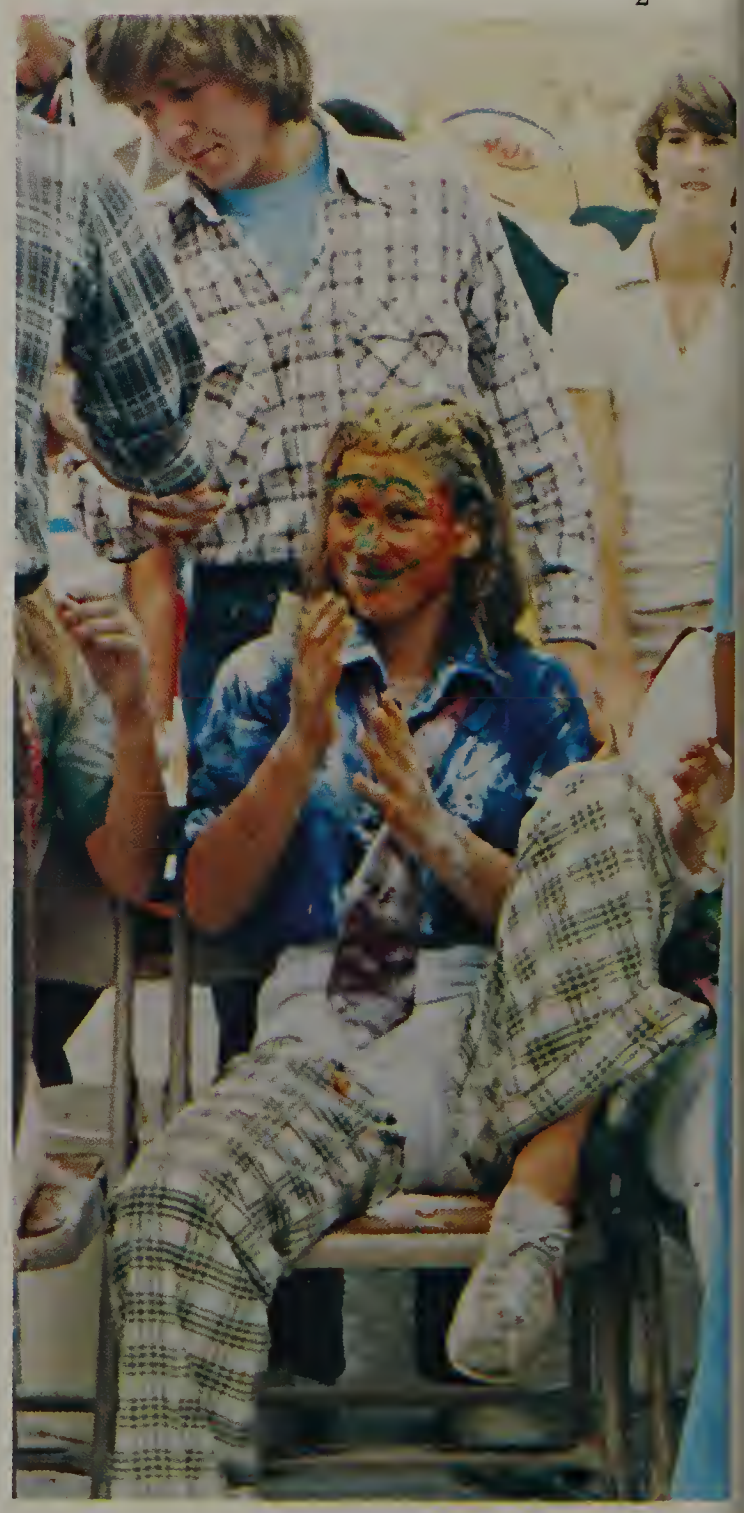
3) Princess Kim Bryan and 1978 Queen Mandie Newhouse get ready for the program to begin.

4) Cecilia Membrilla and Leota LeBow show off their new makeup styles.

5) Neil Brown give Kim Bryan a time out to give a cute smirk.

6) The princesses learn that being queen isn't always beauty and glamour.

7) Princess Tracy Chess along with Reggie Bennett present the "Alumnus of the Year Award" to William Kirby Cullen.



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Students gain independence through working

Students get jobs for a variety of reasons.

Some students get jobs because they get tired of hearing their parents ask, "Do you think I'm made of money?" Most things that teenagers need are beyond the reach of most allowances that parents can afford. A job is the only way to get enough money together to pay for concert tickets, movies, restaurants, clothes, and transportation.

Quite a few students have to get jobs to help out at home as bills pile up beyond parents' salaries. These students work to pitch in with major responsibilities.

Other students get jobs because work is more exciting and rewarding to them than classroom work. Through the work experience program students can earn while they learn and upon graduating have years of valuable experience.

Perhaps the most important reason why students get jobs is because they enjoy the independence it affords them. When students make their own money, even though they still live at home and under their parent's guidance, they feel they can make their own decisions concerning money.

1) Busy editor of the school newspaper Satinder Brar somehow finds time to work at C.V.S.

2) Glancing up from her sale Monica Wandrow spots the camera.

3) Shelley Williams rings up a sale on the computerized cash register at Contempo Casuals.

4) Waiting anxiously for customers to arrive is Michelle Ankeny.

5) An order for pizza with the works and extra anchovies catches Gail Amrhien by surprise.

6) Val Coghill displays a purse for the customers.



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The Halloween Haunt is where it's at.

Parading pumpkins, green goblins, and sheeted ghosts were just some of the few Halloween ghouls that appeared at the "Halloween Haunt", the theme of the Peasant Prom.

The girl-ask-guy dance was held Saturday October 27 from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the student cafeteria.

Marriage ceremonies were performed by Frankie Stein (Mark Stricklin) and couples were able to get their pictures taken in their costumes by a professional photographer.

The entertainment was provided by Sky Rock, a band which played rock, slow music and disco. Refreshments were provided by McDonalds.

Participants dressed up and first prizes were awarded to Jolly Green Giant, 6'2" Jim Krukowski and Little Sprout, 4'10" Gerri Brock. They received a $5 gift certificate to Music Plus.

Mimes Don McCormack and Kelly Adams came in second, and clowns Karla McGuire and Ken Burton came in third.



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1) Although not in costume Cathy Bailey and Jim Mancini are still having a great time.

2) A Sheik and a member of his harem join the dancers.

3) Best costume winners: Joe Krukowski and Jerri Brock, Kellie Adams and Don McCormick, and Kala McGuire and Ken Burton.

4) Jolly Green Giant Joe Krukowski and Little Sprout Jerri Brock do the worm.

5) Princess Kathy Wildes and Shiek Jeff Sturges take a break from dancing.

6) Pogoing to the best of Skyrock are Charley Collins and date Lenette Sherwood.

7) Todd Ruddle, Donna Ryan and Teri McCauly Pogo with hair flying and bodies moving.



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Thespians Produce English Farce

"How the Other Half Loves, a farce by Alan Ayckbourn, the author of *The Norman Conquests* and *Bedroom Farce,* concerns three couples, the men all working for the same firm. Their marriages are jeopardized by a series of misunderstandings about real and imagined trysts. What makes it worse is that the boss's wife is involved.

Two of the homes are superimposed on stage as scenes between the couples occur in concert. Arguments, dinners, reconciliations are seen simultaneously.

The three couples, the Fosters, the Phillips, and the Detweilers, are played by Laura Johnson, Stewart Daylida, Rose Marcario, Jerry Ponce, Karen Zepeda, and W. Frederick Knehaus.

1) Bob Phillip (Jerry Ponce) decides he's had enough with his wife Teresa (Rose Marcario).

2) The Cast of "How The Other Half Lives": Rose Marcario, Jerry Ponce, Karen Zepeda, W. Fredrick Knehaus, Laura Johnson, Stewart Daylida.

3) Superman Jerry Ponce comes to the rescue of Karen Zepeda.

4) 'Don't leave your disgusting shoes around here," exclaims Fiona Foster to husband Frank.

5) Mary Detweilers gives husband William a pat on the back.

6) Bob Phillips does his best around the house to lend a helping hand.



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WE ARE THE MIGHTY LIONS . . .

Pep rallies serve an important part in school. They build camaraderie, and school spirit, and they keep things from getting dull. Pep rallies included class competitions with everyone cheering their class on. The cheerleaders did a great job keeping the spirits high with their chants and yells. To prepare for a Pep Rally every week Buckingham Square was decorated with signs getting everyone ready for the big game. The band kept us going by playing the right songs when we needed it the most.

One of the most entertaining moments came when several male teachers bounced through the auditorium dressed as female cheerleaders. Ballons had been appropriately placed under their sweaters to complete their impersonations. But the thrill of the year came during the rally that featured Mr. Baca and his side kick, Max Davis, the resident cop, getting creamed with lemon meringue pies.

1) Mrs. Salka leads a cheer for her son Carl.

2) Jim Langley gets a pie in the face from Aaron Williamson.

3) Vice Principal Mr. Baca gets his just desserts.



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1) Coach Corrigan's son steals the show.

2) Nancy Nye spurs the students into a noisy cheer.

3) Michelle Ankeny, Judy Wong, Cecelia Membrilla, Chris Martin, Linda Wolford, Laura Chess, Shannon Fredericks, Chris Corman, Peggy Thelander, and Laura Kinata enjoy the rally.

4) Resident peace officer Max Davis receives his prize pie.



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Halloween Draws Record Crowd

At high noon on October 31 the sheriff's posse brought out the rope and prepared to lynch a renegade from the highest tree in Buckingham Square. No, it wasn't the Westminster Sheriff but the coaching staff dressed up in their cowboy outfits just being rowdy for Halloween.

For some unexplained reason more students and staff than ever before showed up in great numbers bedecked in all sorts of creative, colorful costumes to celebrate the bewitching hours and to take part in the many activities.

Gluttonous contestants in the pumpkin pie eating contest barehanded their pastries at record speed. The costume contest was a rousing success with so many entrants. During the contests the agriculture department pulled into the square with their wagon filled with giant pumpkins and fall flowers to sell to the crowd. Earlier in the day the traditional Halloween-grams were delivered to secret admirers.

1) Ghouls and clowns hob-nob on Halloween.

2) Sylvester the Cat and Tweetie Pie wait for the judges to decide the winner.





3) "I've got the kryptonite hidden right here behind my 'S', " claims Superman Nate Matza to the imposter superman David Scroggins and onlooker Tom Elder.

4) "Don't shoot," pleads Denise Violette's Teddy Bear to Kathy Morton.

5) Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater had a pie and ate it all up.

6) Kevin Parker watches as fairy princess Linda Thom turns a frog into Bob Griffith.

7) Twins Laura and Linda Kraemer rolled out of bed in their jammies and carried their teddies to school.

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Student Life Meets Variety of Interests

Anyone who shows up on campus and complains, "There's nothing to do," just doesn't know how to "go for it." Westminster offers opportunities to go for a wide variety of interests.

For the sports minded there are the competitive interscholastic and intramural games in football, basketball, cross country, track, water polo, surfing, wrestling, soccer, gymnastics, swimming, baseball, tennis, golf, volleyball, field hockey, badminton, and softball. Also offered but not for competition are racquetball, skiing, and bowling.

Social service minded enthusiasts have their pick of clubs including Interact, Teps, and the new Youth Gives a Damn (YGAD).

For the music and drama oriented there are the marching, symphonic, concert, and jazz bands. Along with the award winning marching band are pageantry corps and drill team who helped them become winners. Singers have the choirs: Lancers, Concert, Freshman Choral, and Choraleers. Thespians and the Globe West Players present at least two productions a year.

Becoming part of the media is possible through the newspaper, yearbook, photography, television production, and graphic arts.

Prospective community leaders can find their niche in running for class office or serving on the House of Lords.

The academic minded can join California Scholastic Federation or the MGM program; or they can be members of the Spanish, French, German, or Latin Clubs.

Ethnic groups are well represented on campus with Mecha, Indian Club, G.E.M.A., Barcada, and several Title programs.

Westminster also boasts its own complete farm where Future Farmers can learn every aspect of farming.

It's just not true to say, "There's nothing to do." Instead the cry should be "Good Grief, there's too much to do!"





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1) A broken ankle doesn't keep John Eddie from suiting up.

2) Skateboarder John Van New Kirk gets to his classes and activities the easy way.

3) Fund raising is no problem for Mecha members Becky Renteria and Delia Parra as they sell authentic ethnic food.

4) The farm produces pumpkins and fall flowers for Halloween.

5) Drill team members Susan Romine and Krista Welch stay in step with the rest of the group.

6) Students attend a University of California orientation in the career guidance center.



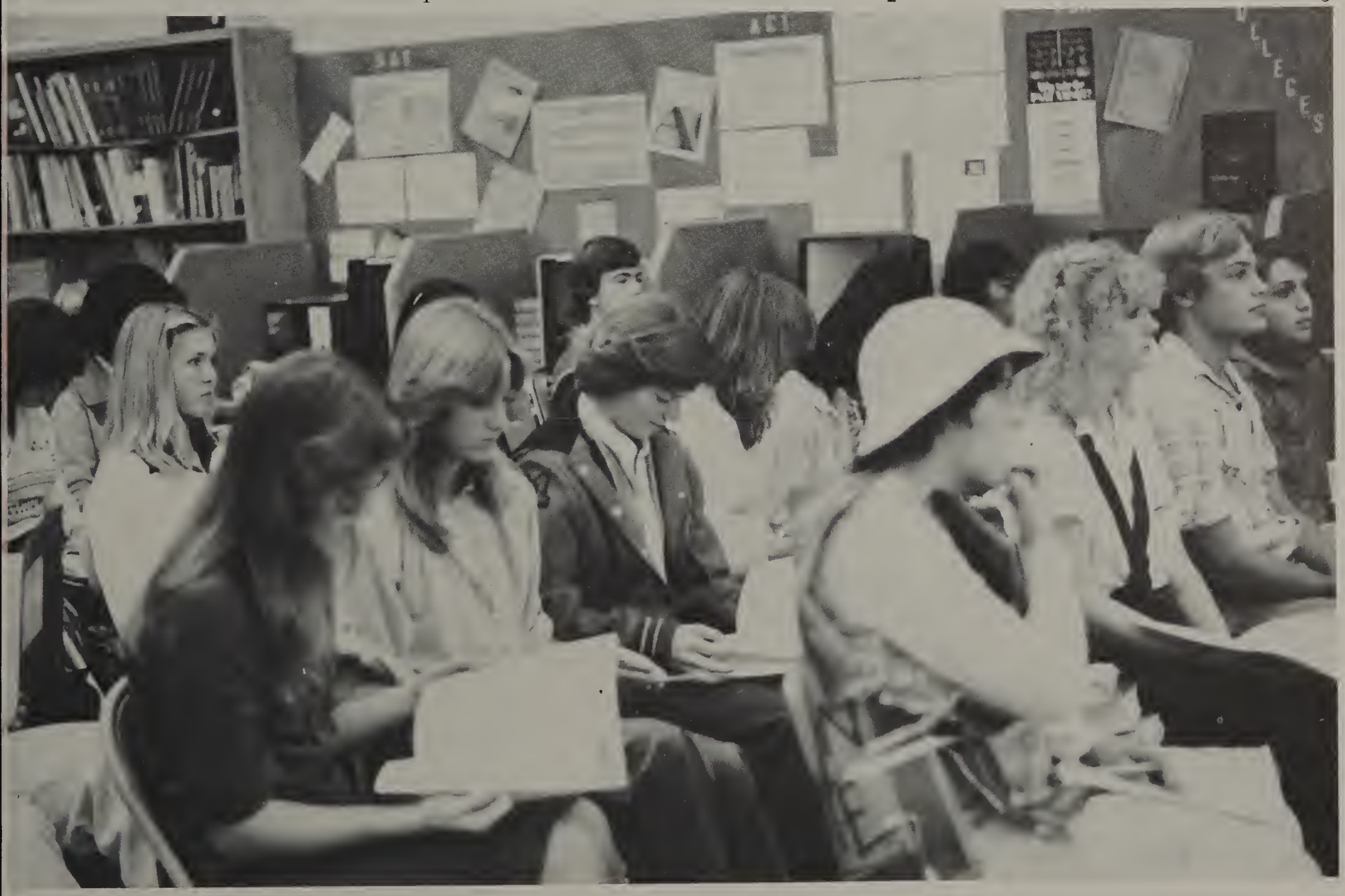
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Balboa Bay Sets Glamorous Backdrop

The Tale of the Whale Restaurant at Balboa pavillion was the glamorous setting for the Christmas formal.

Sponsored by the House of Lords with the theme a "Winter Wonderland" the evening was well attended by students all decked out in their formal clothes.

Dancing was a major part of the fun with the group Evergreen playing the music. Most joined in whether it was slow or fast dancing.

Unlike memories of last year's Christmas Formal, the food was very good with Prime Rib as the main course and many other assorted foods to choose from the buffet table.

For the price of the tickets students pictures were taken to keep memories of the night.

The highlights of the dance came when the band paused to announce the Christmas King, Arnold Moreno. Each of the members of the Christmas Court received a plaque commemorating their selection to the court.

P. 34) 1. After dancing to the best Evergreen Doug Haines and his date take a break.

2. Liz Pimental kicks off her shoes to relax and enjoy dancing at the Christmas Formal.

3. A good laugh is shared by Cindy Whalen and Doug Bettmgfield while dancing to Evergreen.

4. A surprised Tony Hay receives a candy cane from Santa while Lance Kouchi patiently waits his turn.

P. 35) 1. The dinner tables begin to clear as the dancing begins.

2. Christmas King Arnold Moreno and his date Vikki Scammacria share the royal dance.





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The Best of Times For Susan & John



P. 36) 1. The court anxiously watches the game while waiting for the half-time ceremonies.

2. After the big announcement Nancy Nye congratulates the new queen Susan Kirahara.

P. 37) 1. The Royal Walk down the red carpet is taken by John Marcin and Susan Kirahara.

2. Last year's queen Debbie Otto crowns the new king John Marcin.

3. Everyone watches happily as Susan Kirahara walks to receive her crown and robe.

4. The game ball is presented to Susan Kirahara with her date Aron Williamson.

It was the best of times for the Coronation Court, and it was the worst of times for the basketball team which was soundly trounced by Fountain Valley.

Coronation court was announced at the half time activities during the game that saw the Mighty Lions losing by so many points it is best they go unreported. King John Marcin and Queen Susan Kirahara jubilantly received their crowns amid all the pomp and pageantry the motivaters could muster.

The court included: Dan Mueller, Alfredo Rodriquez, Wally Claus, Judy Wong, Jena Strozier, Nancy Nye, and Shelly Williams.

After the game a reception was held for the court in the faculty cafeteria, where congratulations were shared by all.



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Romantic Evening Created At Valentines Dance

The Costa Mesa Country Club provided a lovely setting for the Valentines Dance. This traditional semi-formal dance has always been girl ask guy. This year, however, it seemed to be anybody ask anybody. Reportedly three guys even showed up stag.

While some couples danced to Evergreen others enjoyed the scenery and the refreshments provided by co-sponsors TEPS and Interact.

The touch of royalty had something new, underclassmen were nominated as princes and princesses. King and Queen as is traditional were seniors, Kevin Parker and Melinda Wells.

P. 38) 1. Friends join together to distract the photographer.

2. Looking down on the activities are Tom Phillips and his date Lynn Williams with friends.

3. The royal couples share a dance after the ceremony.

P. 39) 1. Couples relax after dancing to Evergreen.

2. King Kevin Parker and Queen Melinda Wells enjoy the royal dance.

3. Slow songs and a romantic atmosphere keep the dance floor crowded.

4. The royalty from the underclasses receive their commemorative plaques.





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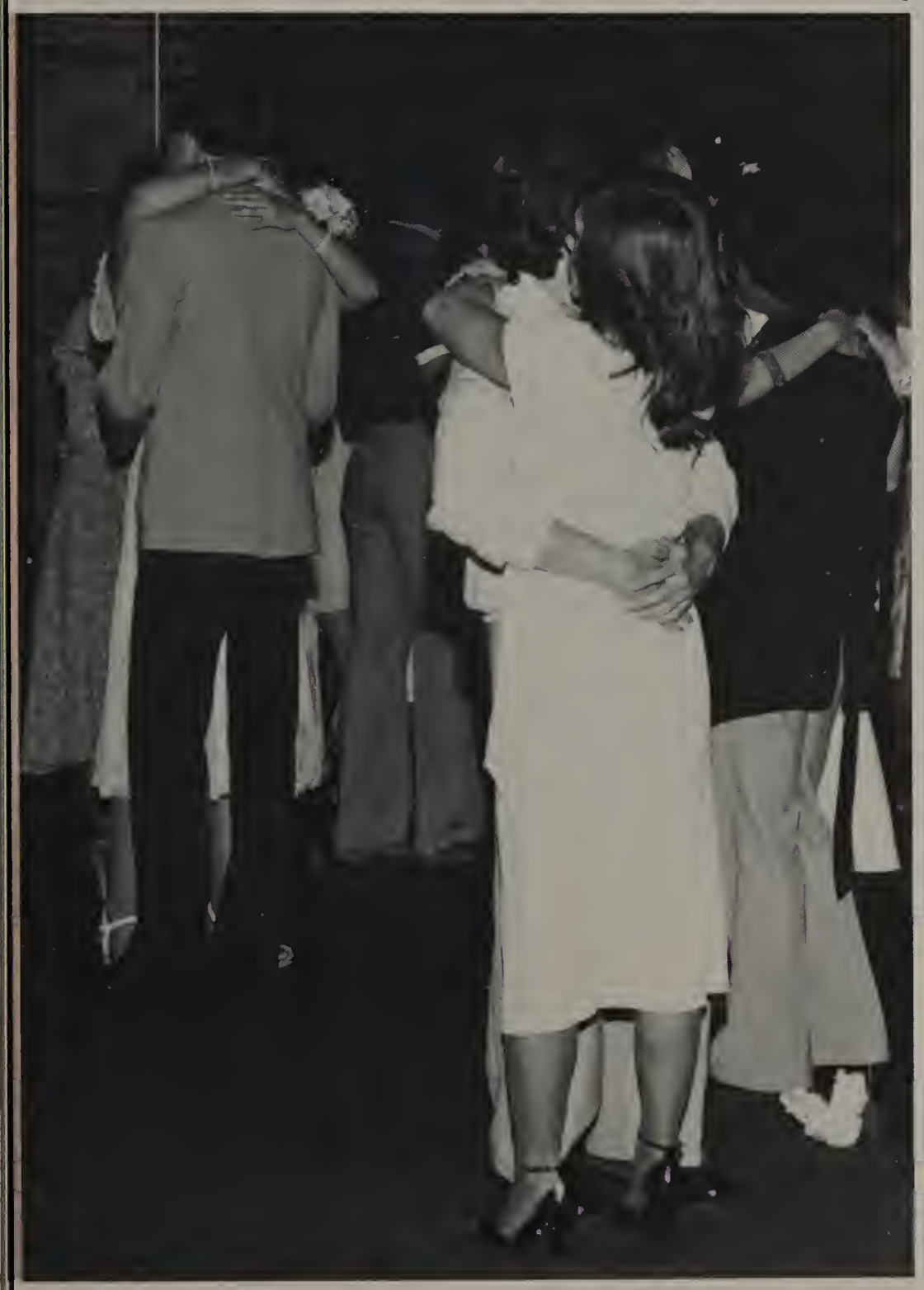
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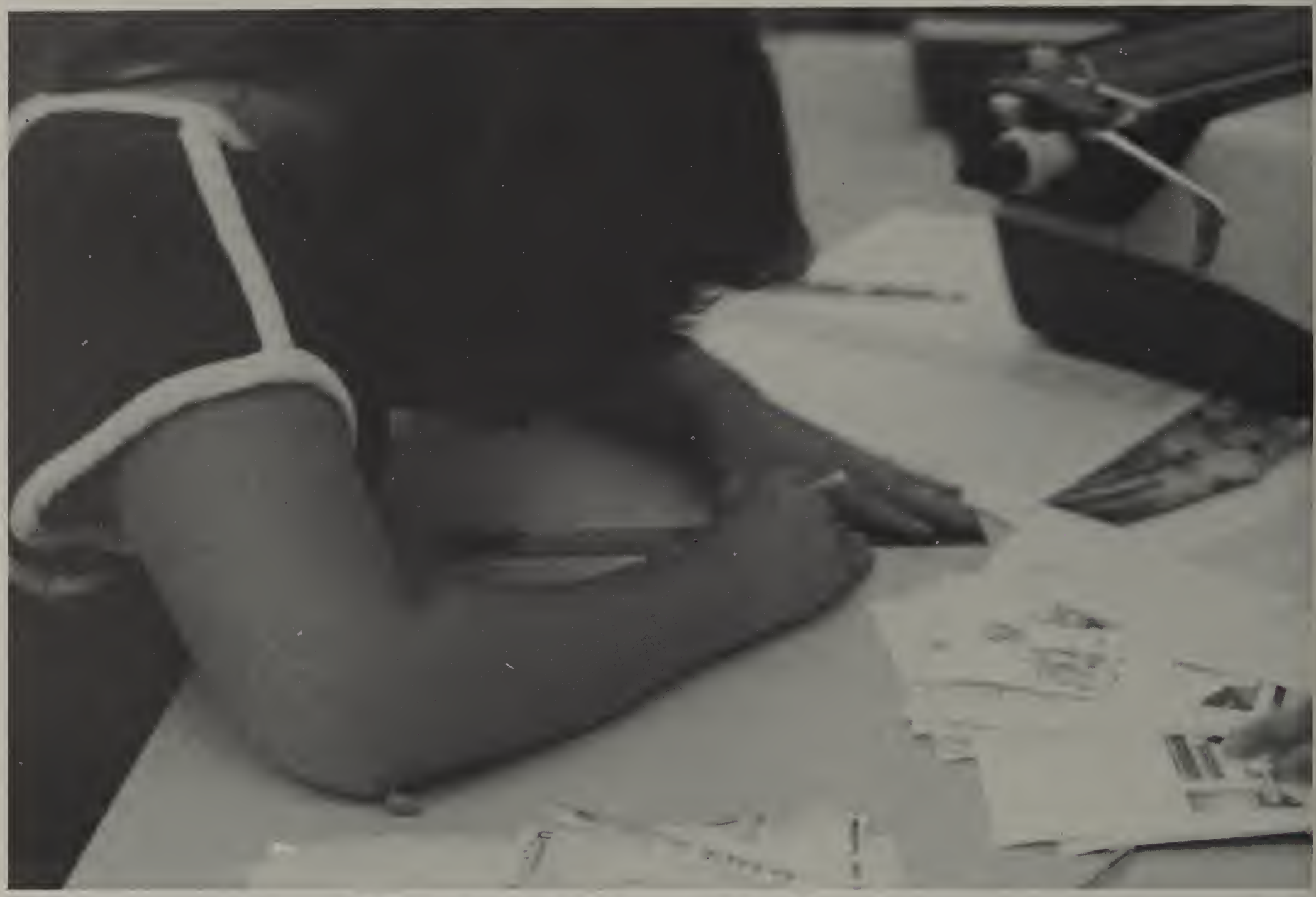


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Organizations . . .

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Front Row; Linda Studdert, Jennifer Gooch, John Dibbs, Janet Herkins, Denise Buse, Mary Sue Mogin, Joy Weinheimer, Naomi Toyama. Second row; David Navarez, Barbara Atwood, Mark Strickland, Tracy Chess, Joe Krukowski, Krista Welch, Paige Powell, Chris Folsom, Fermin Leal, June Togonon, Helen Miller, Jerri Brock, Karen Mueller. In tree; Reggie Bennett, Leota LeBow, and John Charron.



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Activities big Success all Year.

Juniors dominated the House of Lords officers positions. Their youth and energy brought new life to the many activities involving class competitions. The officers and Student Council, under the direction of Barbara Atwood, arranged activities during pep rallies and lunch. Other activities consisted of decorating Buckingham Square and various fund raisers.

Members elected to the House of Lords for the 1970-80 term were the following: Tracy Chess, Prime Minister; Reggie Bennet, Chancellor; Krista Welch, Minister of Records; Paige Powell, Minister of Exchequer; John Dibbs, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Donna Ryan, Minister of Social Affairs; John Charron, Minister of Publicity; Janet Herkins, Minister of Clubs and Assemblies; Karen Meuller, Minister of Elections; Mary Sue Mogin, Minister of Improvements; and class Commissioners—Joe Krukowski, and June Togonon (1980); Fermin Leal, and Linda Studdert (1981); Mark Stricklen, and Joy Weinheimer (1982) and Cris Folsom and Naomi Toyama (1983).

Another idea to create more student involvement was the House of Commons, which after being out of commission for many years was reinstated second semester. Each homeroom either appointed or elected a class representitive and two alternates.

Other activities that were supported by the House of Lords are fifties week, clean campus, and the annual canned food drive. These and many other activities proved to be quite successful.



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P. 42) 1. Pop corn sales are sponsored to raise money.

2. Denise Buse and Karen Mueller are swamped by corsages.

3. Mark Strickland referees at the lunch-time games.

P. 43) 1. Demonstrating are John Dibbs and Leota LeBow while Denise Buse explains Frisbee Toss.

2. Escorting royalties is one of the responsibilities of House of Lords Members, Tracy Chess and Reggie Bennett.

HOUSE OF LORDS

MARCHING BAND



Front row—McRowie, F. MacRill, Clement, Forsberg, Terry, J. Thelander, K. Whitford, N. Toyama, Kurata, Maggs, Gaspar, Buerafe, 2nd row—M. Justen, M. Barnhart, L. Barber, P. Arnold, Cooke, J. Colvin, Dees, L. Bondy, Magno, Howlitt, T. Yin, K. Yarbrough, 3rd row—G. MacRill, T. Huntzinger, E. Lee, D. Veal, S. Ramsey, L. Flores, B. Ginther, M. Meade, D. Griffin, K. Hodson, K. Baker, R. Bohn, L. Lockyer, P. Nevarez, S. Hutchko. 4th row—Parkey, Bartley, M. Pierce, Corcoran, Yates, D. Colby, M. Wheeler, P. Swierkosz, S. Mills, R. Johnson, D. King, A. Colich, J. Gooch, N. Hale, 5th row—A. Minowa, T. Shaw, deShazer, B. Carlsen, T. Cutspec, W. Romswinckel, P. Carter, S. Rosenwieg, M. Devine, R. Lincoln, B. Villa, L. Serven, D. Bertelsen, 6th row—F. Wineman, D. Eaton, E. Davis, M. Rogers, D. Capporuscio, L. Wells, J. Puckett, C. Corn, J. Wang, K. Lang, K. Wyman, Terry, Schwartz, deLeon, 7th row—R. Nelsen, A. Kuo, S. Dibble, G. Calvin, D. Nevarez, R. Paulino, D. Scroggins, A. Neemia, R. Sesulka, G. Morley, B. Tres, Jones, B. Collier, P. Bonner, 8th row—D. Starmer, G. Dalton, E. Banzhaf, W. Beeson, J. Friedman, S. Evans, G. Rubel, M. Pace, O. Boslow, D. Smith, M. Yee, E. Ogowa, P. Johnson, G. Wood.

Dedication Pays Off For WHS Bands

The band, pageantry, and drill team were the biggest spirit boosting groups on campus.

The band played at halftime at the home football games. They also had a Pep band play at all the away games and pep assemblies.

With money raised through the band booster club, the band was able to purchase new drums, which they showed off in their halftime performances. On Dec. 1 the drum line won a 1st place trophy in the Santa Ana parade.

They were the host band at the Founders Day Parade, and finished the marching season with a performance on top of America Sings, at Disneyland.

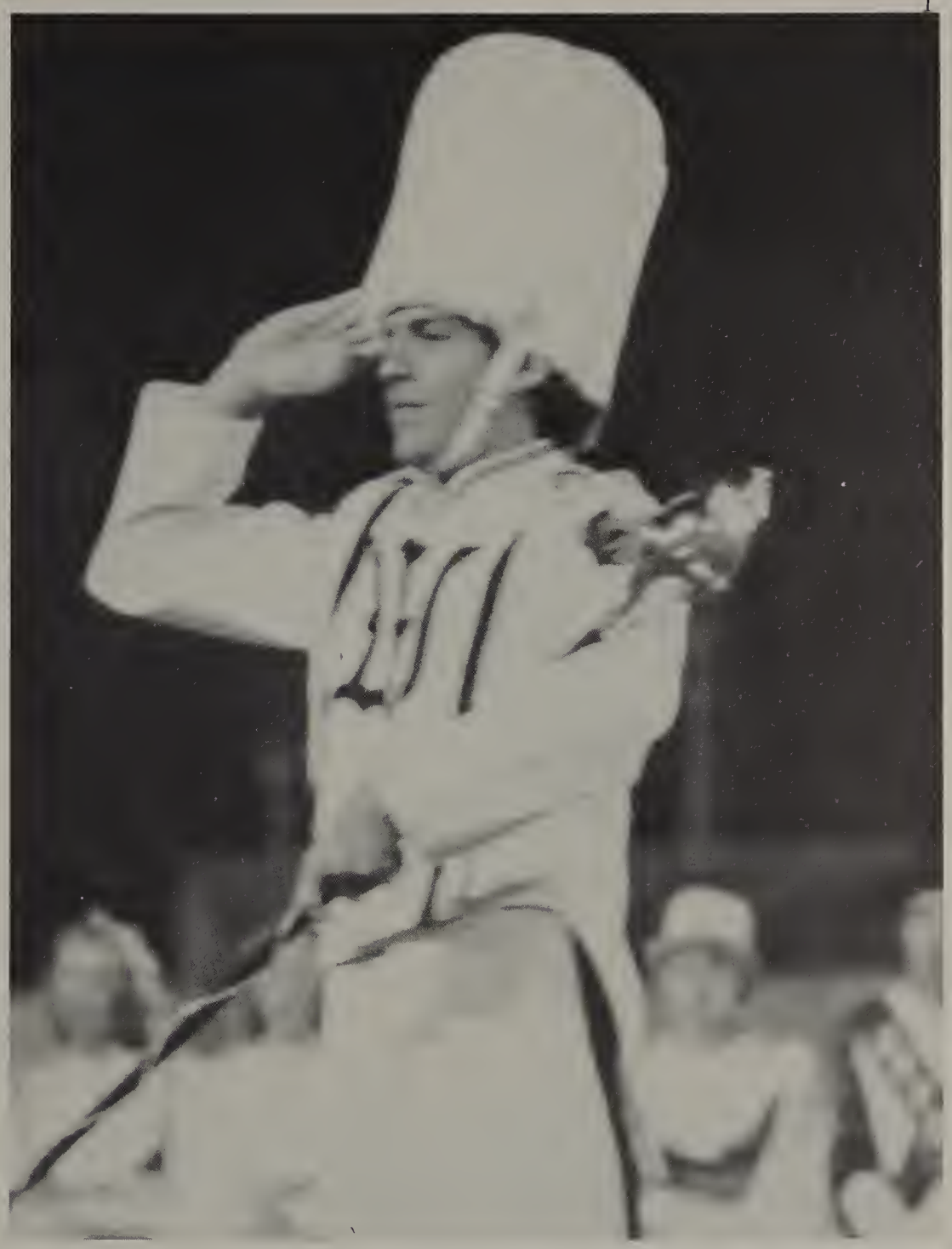


Kelly Whitford, Majorette; Carrie Young, Pageantry Corps Captain; Joe Thelander, Drum Major; Krista Welch, Drill Leader; Melinda Wells, Head Drill Leader; Kathy Hay, Drill Leader.



MARCHING BAND









1) Front Row Drum captain, Doug Starmer, Buddy Collier, Mike Buenefe, Tom Yin, Dave Jones, Darren Smith, Pete Maggs, Marty Yee, Ennis Ogowa, Back Row—Alfred Neemia, Guy Morley, Bob Tres, Dan Veal.
2) A birds-eye view of one of the band's performances.
3) Joe Thelander, Drum Major, performs with perfection.
4) Kelly Whitford, Majorette, performs at the Founders Day Parade.
5) Sitting contently are Melinda, Carrie, and Joe after receiving the trophies.

DRILL TEAM

A New Style For the Drill Team

Practices till four o'clock every day, and again on Wednesday nights, as well as striking new uniforms and a completely new look gave the Drill Team a chance to be the best ever. The Drill Team, with Mr. Lewis starting his first full year as adviser assisted by Tina Parker and student leaders Melinda Wells, Krista Welch, and Kathy Hay, worked diligently on new moves and creating a new style in their performance. A 3rd place at the Savana and West Covina competitions as well as the highest scores ever received by the Lionette Drill Team were the rewards for these extra efforts.



Leaders Krista Welch, Melinda Wells, and Kathy Hay.



Front Row: (l-r) Z. Hernandez, R. Kahn, K. Hay, M. Wells, K. Welsh, C. Rodriguez, J. Higa. 2nd row—A. Frias, C. MacNitt, T. Gibbs, J. Beza, L. Stricklin, L. Griffin, C. Piper, S. Romine, A. Jimenez. 3rd row—L. Lane, L. Kraemer, S. McLaughlin, A. Nielsen, J. Mays, K. Adams, M. Jenkyns, B. Towe. 4th—K. Homasaki, S. Glisson, B. Hutter, M. Mauss, P. Dalton, S. Creyaufmiller, J. Brandt, K. Ivener.



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1. Proudly marching off the field are Anna Nielsen and Kathy Hamasaki.

2. The Drill Team performs what they've worked so hard to perfect.

3. Drill team members Karen Ivener, Laura Griffen, Karla Piper, Jane Beza, and Kathy Hay show their stuff during "I've Got Rhythm".



Front row (l-r) K. Mosier, M. Gallo, C. Gilmore, M. King, S. Holokai. 2nd row—K. McCallister, J. Walker, C. Young, A. Gaylord, C. Fisher, D. Veal. 3rd row—E. Alpel, R. Dudding, L. Royel, C. Dudding, P. VanHaverbeke, C. Whalen.



S. Holikai, M. King, C. Fisher, K. McCallister, J. Walker, C. Dudding, K. Wildes, P. VanHaverbeke, M. Gallo, C. Gilmore, K. Mosier.

Fifth Season For Pageantry

Completing its fifth season of performance to the sounds of "Ease On Down the Road" and "What I Did For Love", the Pageantry Corps, complete with dazzling new uniforms and flags, continued a tradition of dedication and quality of performance.

Preparations began during the summer months as the group of seventeen girls, working independently of both its director, John Lewis, and the Lion Band Booster Club, succeeded in raising nearly three hundred dollars. This money was used in financing the making of new flags, as well as in the purchase of a new tape recorder to be used during practice sessions.

In preparation for competitions at West Covina and Savanna, the Pageantry Corps spent four hours a day, as well as Wednesday evenings, learning and perfecting an eleven minute field show. The group also performed with the Lion Band and Lionette Drill Team in the Founder's Day Parade and concluded its season with a performance at Disneyland.

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1. Stepping off at the beginning of the Founders Day parade are Lori Royal and Denise Veal.

2. The many hours of practice shows at the Savana Tournament.

MOTIVATORS



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P. 48) 1. The Lion Entertainment Unit performs.

2. Pageantry and Drill Team performs at Coronation.

3. The Drummers do another excellent job Founders day.

4. Band provides pep at the basketball games.

5. Kathy Hay leads the Drill Team down Westminster Ave. on Founders Day.

P. 47) 1. Motivators do their best for the crowd.

2. Drill Team members Anna Nielsen and Joelene Mays often flash many things; this time only a smile.

3. Drill Team rushes back to the bus where it's warm.

4. The fearless Leader? It's Joe Thelander!

5. The Lion Band marches proudly in the parade.

MOTIVATORS

Pepsters Bring School Spirit

Varsity Pepsters have achieved their goal of bringing enthusiasm and school spirit to the students of Westminster.

This group of senior girls have entertained and motivated us throughout the 79-80 school year. With their performance at the football games, pep rallies and other school related activities, they have proven to themselves and to others that they are as good as they hoped to be.

Aside from the hours of hard work of practice, the Soph/Frosh Pepsters rooted along the sidelines for the freshmen football team on Wednesdays and Thursdays. They raised the spirits of the sophomore team at their games on Fridays.



Varsity Yell: Donna Boswell, Lotta Larsen, Kathy Morton, Nancy Nye, Julie Jones, Denise Violette.



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PEPSTERS



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Top—bottom: Laura Kurata, Kristy Brenton, Liz Gomez, Peggy Thelander, Mary Lawrence, Laura Chess, Linda Wolford, Karen Capelouto.



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P. 50) 1. With the help of Wendy Williams, Donna Boswell tries to get free of her bubble gum.

2. The girl behind the lion, our school mascot, is Leota Lebow.

3. Donna Boswell, Denise Violett, Lotta Larsen, Julie Jones, Kathy Morton.

4. Leota Lebow finds still another way to help out.

P. 51) 1. The Soph/Frosh squad practices—sort of.

2. John Charron, Chris Cornman, Shannon Fredrick, Cathy Burke.

3. Shelley Williams and Nancy Nye huddle under an umbrella at homecoming.

4. The J.V. pepsters find time to take a break.

PEPSTERS

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Varsity Song girls: top—Lisa Campus, Cecilia Membrila, middle—Chris Martin, bottom—Judy Wong, Laurie Hernandez, and Susan Kirahars.



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P. 52) 1. Laruie Hernandez discovers one of the less glamorous aspects of Homecoming.

2. Welcoming the basketball team are Paula Fitzpatrick, Laurie Hernandez, Cecilia Membrila, and Annie Polito.

3. Pepsters practice Homecoming routines.

P. 53) 1. "Stomp Clap" is performed with perfection By Flag girl Antoinette Polito.

2. A few fun and laughs are shared by the pepsters.



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Varsity Flag girls: top—Shelly Williams, middle—Michelle Ankey, Cindy Brenton, Annie Polito, bottom—Paula Fitzpatrick, and Jill Hoffman.

Pepsters Not All Fun and Games

Despite popular belief, being a pepster is not all glamour and fun as any Song, Yell or Flag Leader would attest. Long practices, early morning toilet papering, and late night performances are enough to do almost anyone in,—at least anyone that is not as dedicated as these pepsters.

There are other pressures on these dedicated people as well: For one thing they are constantly in the public eye, (so to speak) of the student body. If an uninvolved girl is seen crying it goes virtually unnoticed; however if Laurie Hernandez or one of the other pepsters is seen crying the news spreads like wildfire.

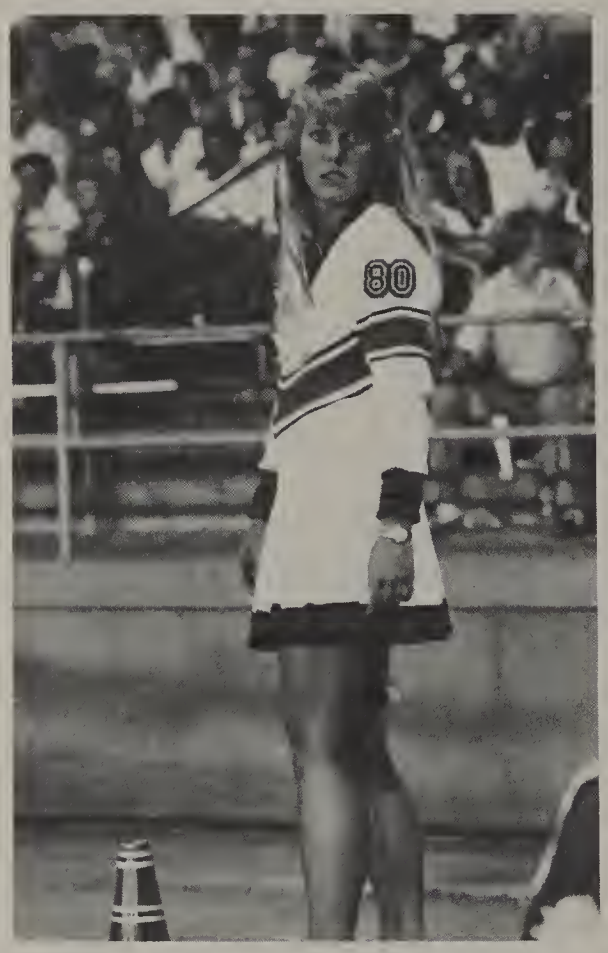
There is also a lot of fun in being involved in pepsters. Pepsters develop deep and lasting friendships through their experiences. Many group functions and activities are organized throughout the year in addition to the performances, which are probably the most fun of all.

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P. 54) 1. Flag girl Jill Hoffman, and J.V. yell leader Peggy Thelander take time out to pose for the camera.

2. Yell Leader Lotta Larson gets a request for a cheer.

3. Getting ready for Homecoming practice is Cindy Brenton.

4. Neither rain nor sleet keeps Julie Jones from cheering.

5. Varsity pepsters cheer on the basketball team.

P. 55) 1. Song girls Chris Martin and Lisa Campos perform.

2. Showing off at Homecoming are Julie Jones and Kathy Morton.

3. Mascot Leota LeBow loses her head over a great play.

4. Waiting on the field with a welcome are the pepsters.



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MOTIVATORS



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CHORALEERS



Back row: R. Brownfield, A. Valenzuela, S. Daylida, B. Norton, R. Barbati, J. Holland, D. Brandt, B. Wood. 3rd row: L. Hallot, C. Peavy, E. Narey, T. Eacudero, M. Brisendine, C. Diaz, L. Kraemer. 2nd row: B. Bella, M. Wolf, L. Nevaro, D. Hibasman, C. Johnson, L. Veesart, D. Norton. 1st row: S. Blaich, A. Day, K. Kuhnle, L. Kraemer.



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1) Stuart Daylida sings the title song "Cabaret."
3) Shown here doing "Japanese Sandman" from Cabaret are Debbie Hibshman and Lisee Vessart.
4) Bob Norton, and Darrin Brandt, Rany Brownfield, and Rodney Barbate are Cabaret's barber shop quartet.
5) From Cabaret to a chorus line.

"Come to the Cabaret"

Choraleers and Madrigals, the two advanced singing groups on campus, once again had a very eventful and successful year filled with concerts and special shows.

"Cabaret Roaring 20's Style" was the title of the first show of the year, which was performed along with theatre. Cabaret was a combination of song, dance, skits, comedy, and magic. The title song "Cabaret" was performed by Stuart Daylida.

The next performance was the Christmas Concert, performed at the Presbyterian church of Westminster. The major song "Christmas child", was performed by Chris Folsom.

The annual spring concert entitled "A History of Broadway musicals", was a spectacular arrangement of Broadway show tunes.

Last but not least was the production of the Pops concert, which is the last major performance of the year. This show consisted of hit tunes of the time.

All the practicing that took place in order to make all the performances exceptional only served to make the two groups become close friends. This year was one of the best, and they can only get better.



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MADRIGALS

NEWSPAPER



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Journalism staff has unity

With a rookie journalism 1 class of just 11 writers, and a journalism 2 class of only nine editors, photographers and cartoonists, the 79-80 Harvest/Scroll staff had many obstacles to overcome but still managed to publish an informative magazine, the Harvest, and newspaper, the Scroll, for the student body.

The different publications through the year covered such topics as Homecoming, the sockhops and proms, school sports, and also included a variety of different movies and music reviews.

A new section was added to both the Harvest and the Scroll this year called "Letters to the Editor." This section was created in order to give students a place to voice their complaints or express their opinions.

Under the guidance of Editor-in-Chief Satinder Brar and Advisor Ms. Sherilyn Marston, the staff was able to meet all their deadlines, although sometimes just barely. Without the dedication and unity that the staff shares, it wouldn't have been possible.

1) Working hard on their sections are Photographer Robert Ryan, Cartoonist Scott West, and Features Editor Nancy Briggs.
2) Sometimes being a journalist can be very traumatic for Jon Gonzales who tries to make a point to Kevin Lappin and Blake Hundley.

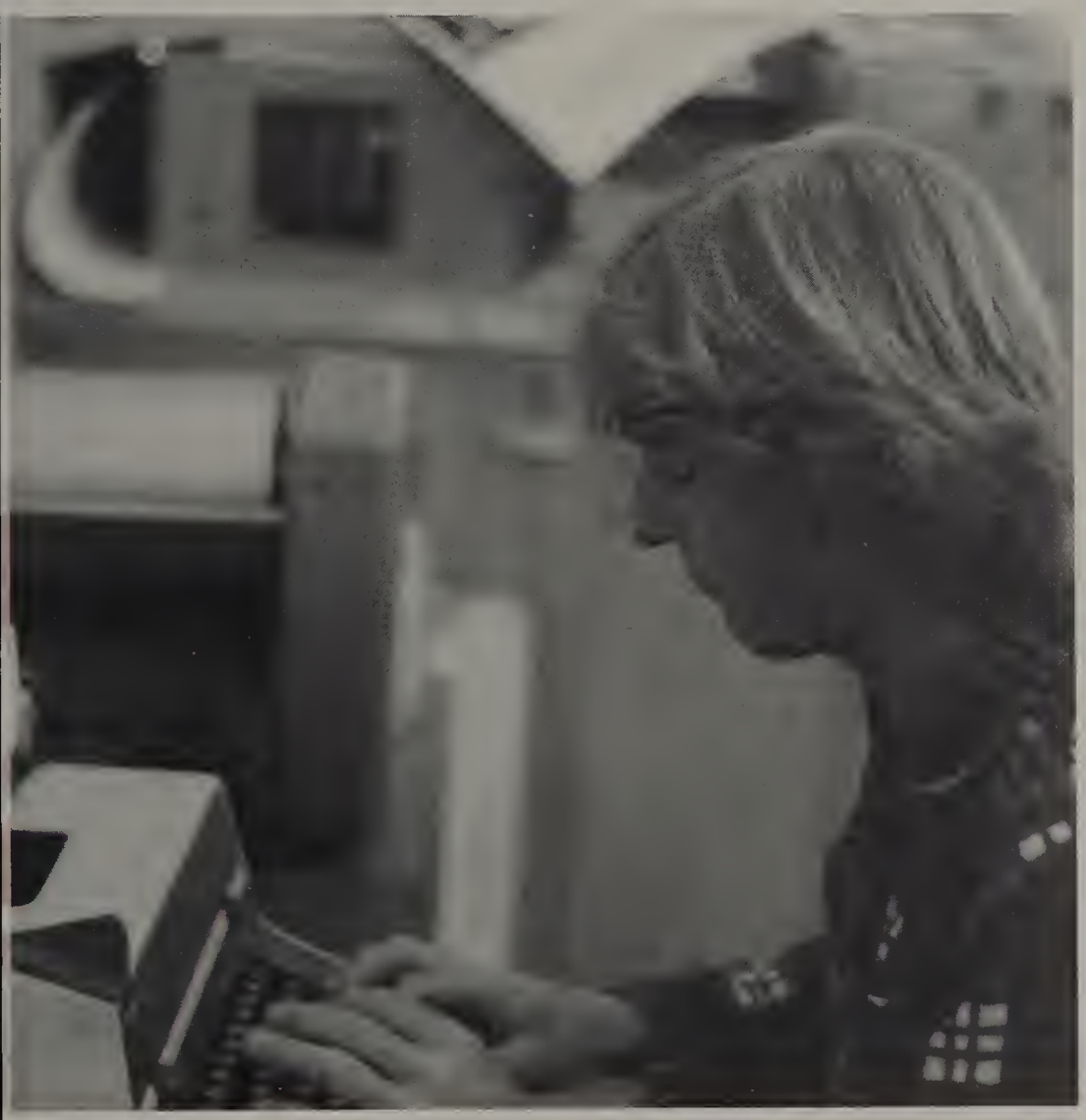


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Associate Editor ..... Kevin Lappin
Sports Editor ..... Blake Hundley
Editorial Editor ..... Jeannine Talkovic
Feature Editor ..... Nancy Briggs
Entertainment Editor ..... Jon Gonzales
Business Editor ..... Cynthia Burk
Cartoonist ..... Scott West
Photographer ..... Robert Ryan
Advisor ..... Sherilyn Marston



Back row: Lauri Corcoran, Geordie Craycroft, Michael Jepson, Sharon Williams, Joy Weinheimer, Sambra Knott, Cindy Lahn, Claudia Vargas, Kris Millhorn, Tina Muzer, Joan Sparks, Advisor Ms. Sherilyn Marston. Front row: Robert Ryan, Scott West, Jeannine Talkovic, Jon Gonzales, Cynthia Burk, Blake Hundley, Nancy Briggs. Not pictured: Satinder Brar, Kevin Lappin.



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1) Busily typing for a deadline is Blake Huntley.
2) Shown here discussing the final layout for the Scroll are senior editors Cynthia Burk, Jeannine Talkovic, and Jon Gonzales.

NEWSPAPER

YEARBOOK STAFF



Traci Wilson: Advertising Editor; Dion Marinkovich; Underclasses Editor: Martha Mauss; Editor-in-Chief: Shelley Seagers; Sports Editor: Kim Henningsen; Seniors' Editor.

Staffers Pull Things Together

The yearbook staff began getting the book ready before school even began, as editor Martha Mauss led seven staffers to yearbook camp to learn the latest production techniques. Returning from camp seniors editor Kim Henningson sent out senior letters announcing the early picture dates for the color section.

Once the year was underway the staff was off and running. Though a few of the staff members really let them down by missing their deadlines, late nights and a bit of outside help got the yearbook together on time. The second semester staff really pulled together to make up for the time lost during the first semester when things didn't go as well as planned.

P. 60) 1. Seniors Ed. Kim Henningson explains Senior pictures.

P. 61) 1. Writing copy is an arduous task for Conrad Maag.

2. "I can't have my pages in by then" exclaims Shelley Seagers.



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YEARBOOK STAFF



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Front Row: Conrad Maag; Copywriter and Photographer: Jan Laine; Advisor. Back Row: David Scroggins; Copywriter and Photographer, Robin Dudding; Layout Editor: Scott Espindola; Honors Editor Kathy Farnell; Copywriter.

INTERACT

Interact's activities help many

Serving, helping, and giving to others is the main purpose of Interact. That Westminster High School students are given the opportunity to become involved, responsible, and dedicated members of their school and community is one of Interact's most valuable services.

During the school year, Interact accomplishes its goal in a variety of ways. In the community, Interact has worked with Founder's Day booths, Halloween Penny Carnival, KOCE Telethons, and Give Santa a Jingle. Through the Red Cross, the club aided in Blood Mobiles, Health Fairs, Special Olympics, and Friendship Boxes for disaster areas. Some other services were done for needy children, such as Share-a-Trips, which were picnics with children referred by Santa Ana Social Services; Poor Man's Delight Dinner, proceeds donated to Friends Outside; parties for the patients at Fairview State Hospital.

In February, Interact and Teps jointly sponsored the Valentine Dance. Interacting with people was a fun and rewarding experience.



Front row: Scott West, Erin Narey, Gail Testa, Carolyn Sato, Paige Powell, Susan Kirihara. Second row: Lori Royal, John Dibs, Gloria Testa, Denise Mosbach, Tracey Tapp. Third row: Barbie Bella, Karen Alekoumbides, Marcia Meade, Hellen Miller. Fourth row: Sandy Wong, Laurie Wells, Angela Jiminez, Laurie Meade. Fifth row: Carrie Baker, Corinne MacNitt, Carol Fisher, Juong Wong. Sixth row: Jill Brandt, Ruth Woolworth, Melinda Wells, Cindy Grassbaugh. Seventh row: Jill Zaleski, Julie Peckham, Connie Watson. Eighth row: Nancy Niye, Denise Evans, Lori Lane. Ninth row: Don McCormick, Robin Schmidt, Sherri Kraft.



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1) Planning some of Interacts upcoming activities are Tracey Tapp, Scott West, Paige Powell, Gail Testa (seated), Susan Kirihara, Carolyn Sato, and Jeff Compton.
2) Interact meetings are frequently held at some of the members' homes.
3) Interact's officers are (back) Secretary Carolyn Sato, Treasurer Erin Narey, Service Chairpersons Susan Kirihara and Paige Powell, Social Chairperson Tracey Tapp, (front) President Scott West, and Vice President Gail Testa.



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Back row (l-r): Advisor Barbara Atwood, Chrissy Hart, Denise Buse, Melodie Tryhorn, Tina Muzer, Jill Knoblock, Stephanie Hyun, Pam Dray, Sherry Kraft, Robin Schmidt, Anne Bristow, Karen Macera, Jennifer Gooch, Kelley Lang. 2nd row: April Clark, Paula Engal, Kym Egan, Denise Wiggens, Jackie Martinez, Rhonda List, Sheri Watanabe, Janet Herkins, Zoila Hernandez, Rhonda Hunter, Lynn Anderson, Jerilyn Higa, Donna Mougin. 1st row: Celeste Rodriguez, Donna Davidson, Danny Sullivan, Mary Sue Mougin, Aileen Okuda, Annette Choy, Marianne Miyada, Lisa Choe, June Togonon, Linda Studdert. Not shown: Lisa Kurata, Jessica Williams, Vicki Fiorella.





Back row: Chaplin Karen Macera, Service Chairman Denise Buse. 3rd row: Historian MarySue Mougin, Treasurer Lynn Anderson. 2nd row: Secretary Marianne Miyada, Zoila Hernandez. 1st row: President Janet Herkins. Not pictured: Vice President Vicki Fiorella.

Teps again has successful year

Teps is one of the two social service clubs on the WHS campus. With the help of Advisor Ms. Barbara Atwood, and the dedication of its members, Teps has once again had a successful year.

Among the many activities sponsored by Teps were the Annual canned food drive, given to the city of Westminster for needy families, Christmas caroling for convalescent homes, Adopt a Needy Family to help out at Christmas time, and Give Santa-a-Jingle with members acting as Mrs. Claus talking to little children. Teps also made Christmas stockings for children in foster homes and hospitals.

In February, Teps and Interact joined together to sponsor the girl-ask-guy Valentine Dance. Hours of planning and preparation took place between the two clubs to make the dance a success, which it was.

The goal Teps hopes to always achieve is to make the school and community a better place for people to be. Even though the goal is a difficult one to achieve, and the work is hard, the resulting gratification is enough to make the job well worthwhile. A smile is payment enough to make the world a better place to be living in.

MECHA



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Mecha, Row 1: Ad. Mr. Espinosa, Rep. Jeannie Castillo, Sec. Becky Renteria, V Pres. Adrian Vasquez, Pres. Eva Palomino, Treas. Rosemary Castillo, Sgt. At Arms, David Gieurrero, Heriberto Diaz, Ad. Gloria Rivera. Second: Esther Saldama, Susan Duran, Irene Rang, Jimmy Castillo, Gloria Rangel, Anita Lopez, Armando Ponce, Robert Renteria, Chris Roblec, Eddie Mendez, Lupita Sil, Susie Cortez, Rosily Parra, Johnny Morales. Row 3: David Durham, Joann Mendez, Albert M, Tony Rangel, Rudy Arganda, Lisa Barquera, Tina Arganda, Patty Mejia, Jose Vargas.



Mecha Queen Court: Becky Renteria, Eva Palomino, and Denise Santibanez.

MECHA MEMBERS GET TOGETHER

Encouraging members to set high standards of academic achievement, encouraging members to be active in school activities, and raising money to fund scholarships for college bound Mecha members are the three main purposes of the club. Along with these purposes the club also helps build friendships and a feeling of belonging.

Working and playing together Mecha members raised their scholarship funds through car washes and ethnic food sales at school and at the Founders Day Festival.

The highlights of Mecha's activities are the Mecha Coronation Dance and the Cinco de Mayo celebration. During the lunch time activities they show the school authentic Spanish dances in their colorful costumes.



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P. 64) 1. Serving with a smile is Mecha member Irene Rang.

2. Working at the Mecha booth on Founders Day is Lisa Barquera.

P. 65) 1. Mecha members meet during lunch to discuss current happenings.

Mecha Club advisors: Mike Madrid, Gloria Rivera, and Louie Espinosa.

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GEMA

GEMA Provides Scholarships

Funding scholarships for Mexican students now living in the U.S. was the main purpose of G.E.M.A. (Groupo Estudiantial Mexicano Activo). To earn money for these scholarships the members held several fund raising events including a car wash, a candy sale, and a bake sale.

For fun the members enjoyed gourmet ethnic foods at their Christmas potluck dinner where they also exchanged gifts. Many members belong to the dance group which performed in March and during the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Elected officials were: President Francisco Mora, Vice President Teresa Yorba, Secretary Rebecca Roman, Treasurer Esther Yorba, Sergeant-at-Arms Arturo Ponce.







Back Row: Antonio Alonso, Luis Valencia, Jorge Flores, Arthur Roman, Jesus Villalobos, Nicolas Barrera, Jose Olivas, Hugo Martinez, Martin Orozco. Second Row: Ofilia Chavarria (Co-Advisor), Soledod Valdez, Raquel Roman, Olha Yorba, Teresa Yorba (Vice Pres.), Ester Yorba (Treas.), Rebeca Roman (Sec.), Mrs. Henderson (Advisor). First Row: Arturo Ponce, Francisco Salcedo, Raul Arredondo.





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GERMAN CLUB—Back Row: Tom Wyman, Tim Doerner, Gary Cooper, Kermit Marsh, Charles Ham, Mitchell Wymore. Front Row: Albert Kuo, Shannon Wymore, Ceesje Roestenberg, Larry Sie.



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1) Mr. Bannher listens to the club's plans.
2) "Hurray, it's time for German Club."
3) Mitch Wymore checks out the role sheets.

GERMAN

Latin Club Enjoys Wealth

Latin club is a fun filled organization with many events including activities, parties, and a Roman banquet.

Although Latin club is not large, but it is the richest club on campus. Because it has so much money, Latin club is able to participate in many extravagant activities. This year, the Roman banquet was held at Bobby McGee's.

The year was celebrated under the consolships of Steve Green and Ted Tomasick. The scribes were Kevin Lodge and Pam Dray. Faithful leader and advisor was, of course, Mrs. Barbra Dorman.



Roger Lindeman, Sherrill Williams, Carol Jones, Terry Parker, Michael Krumme, Rei Cabrera, Mauri Newhouse, Robin Dudding, Steve Green, Kevin Lodge, Bob Lillis, Paul Heye, Pam Drury, Karla McGuire, Carol Raab, Chris Rawnsley, Dominic Polito, Chris Rodrigo, Jeff Stone.

2) Ted Tomasek shows Steve Green his affection for a Roman statue.

3) Carol Raab daydreams during a Latin club meeting.

4) Pam Drey gets her materials for the magazine sale together.

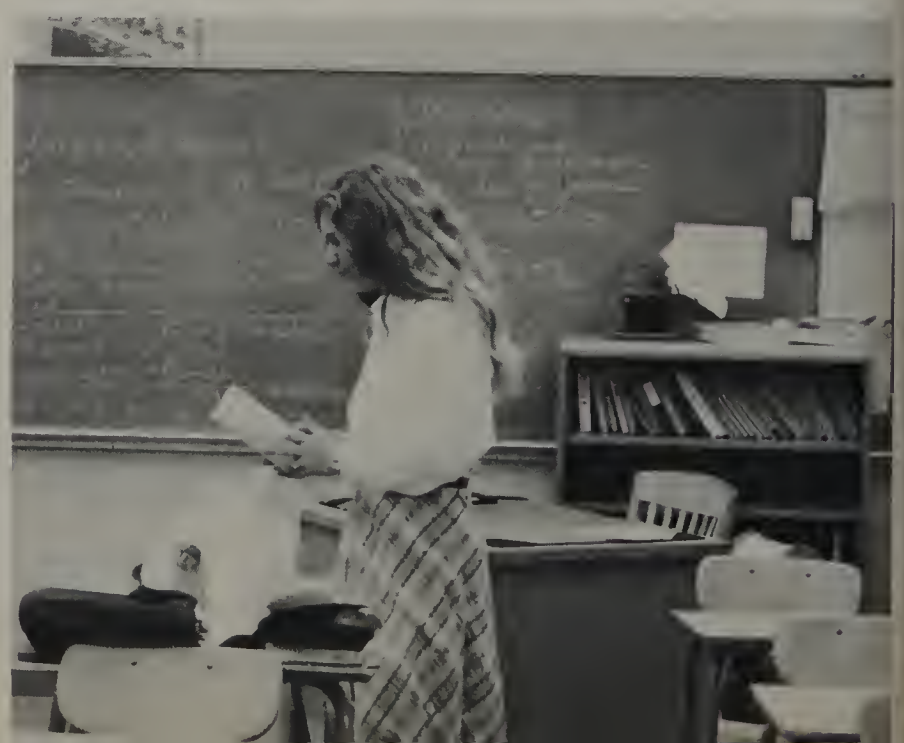
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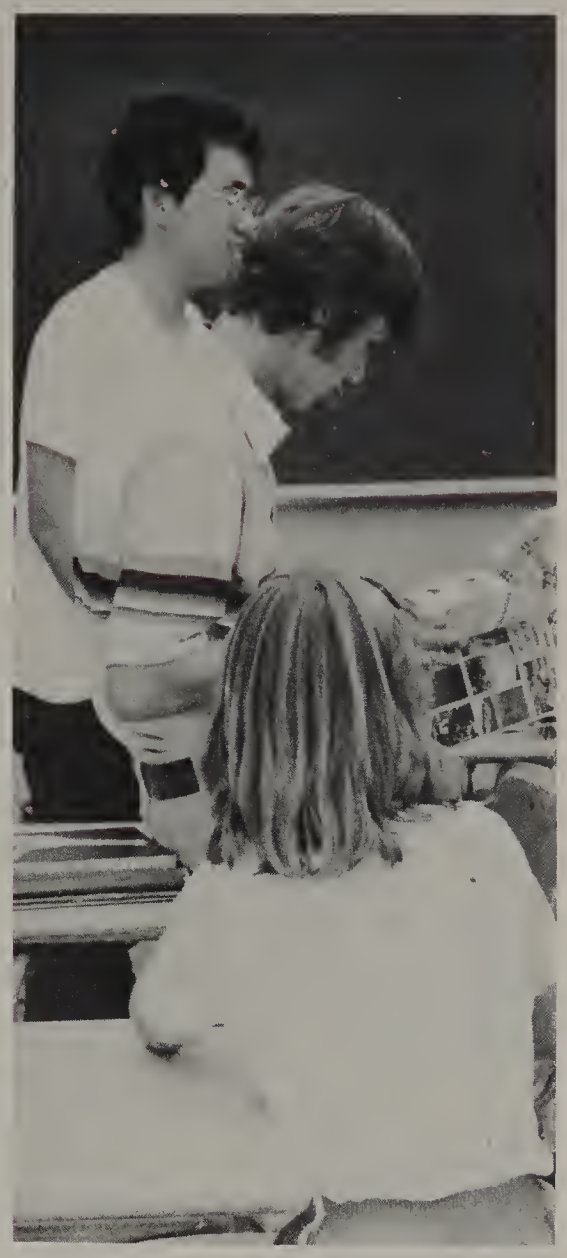


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Spanish Club Hosts Fiesta

All the foreign language clubs got together at Christmas to hold an International Fiesta hosted by the Spanish Club. Advisor Linda Erdman took the group to her club. They enjoyed a potluck dinner and sang Christmas Carols in Spanish.

At Halloween the Spanish Club dressed up and held a pizza party at lunch time. And in the Spring the club took off for the beach. Their awards banquet at the end of the year was held at Marmacs.

The first semester officers were: Charlie Collins, President; Leonard Wong, Vice Pres.; Denise Veal, Secretary; Roberta Coughlin, Treasurer; and Mike Davis, ICC Rep. Second semester officers were: Cynthia Burk, Randy Dunn, Leonard Wong, Raye Riemer, and Nikki Hithe, respectively.

1) Not camera shy Roberta Coughlin and Charlie Collins ham it up during a meeting.

2) Involved in a Spanish club meeting Joe Krukowski reads the agenda.



Back Row—Raye Riemer, Charles Collins, Roberta Coughlin, Joseph Krukowski, Leonard Wong, Mike Davis, Randy Dunn, David Roessler, Lyle Uehara, Howard Hutt. Front Row—Chae Kyong Choe, Robin Schmidt, Carolyn Gilmore, Denise Veal, Niki Hithe, Cynthia Burk, Sally Kasabo, Rhonda Hunter, Stephanie Hyun, Mee Chang.



Officers: Treasurer Roberta Coughlin, Secretary Denise Veal, Vice President Leonard Wong, President Charles Collins, ICC Member Mike Davis.

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Membership Grows In French Club

The French club has been a very active club this year with a very responsive group of thirty students. The club even had the honor of having a student from Switzerland join the club.

With the help of the money the members raised at football and basketball concessions and, Miss Butler, the club advisor, the club was able to see several French-spoken films playing at cinemas all over the L.A. metropolitan area. The club also went to Disneyland, held a Christmas dinner, went to a French restaurant, and the Norton-Simon Museum.

A very special thanks must go to Mrs. Alekoumbedis for all her help in the club's preparations.



Front Row: Carrie Young, Carol Jones, Shari Watanabi, Jan Vu, Mitzi Guerin, Thu Tran, Barbie Bella, Bouasy Bliaya, Sisanouk Moua, Second row: Carol Raab, Sharon Moore, Anne Bazerman, Leonard Wong, Gerry Fraco, Lyle Uehara, Hugo Chavez, Javier Leal, Quynh Va; Back row: David Roessler, Ken Hastings, Mark Flores, John Hassapis, Robin Dudding, Chris Lauraux, Mike Davis, Joe Trettin, Dan Arsenault, Karen Alekoumbedis, Ms Butler

1. During a French Club meeting, Karen Alekoumbedis considers the agenda.

2. Through the French Club, Ms. Butler's French Classes learn culture and customs.

3. Club president David Erb discusses future plans.



1st Row: Michelle Langus, JJoMay Chow, Debbie Royal, Lorri Lockyer, Kathy Huntling 2nd: Janet Place, Misty Bradlord, Dorothea Kross, Lee Brooks, Eric Stiens, Lisa Burgess 3rd: Christy Erb, Debbie Timmers, Ivy Butler, Claire Hoppus, LeeAnn Eichel, Marianne Fero, Dave Walling, Kelly Edwards, Barbara Balsavage, Joyce Cresser, Norm Nakanishi 4th: Greg Gorgen, Sal Yniguez, Jeff Smiley, David Friedman, Eng Trabert, Doug McAbee, Steve Worl, and Wade Waldron.

Students Gain Through F.F.A.

Future Farmers of America is an organization for students preparing for careers in the industry of agriculture. F.F.A. activities and award programs recognize vocational agriculture/agribusiness by giving students practical experience in the application of agricultural skills and knowledge gained in classes. A major emphasis of the F.F.A. is the development of leadership skills and abilities to prepare young people for leadership roles in their agricultural careers.

F.F.A. members participate in many contests from judging livestock to public speaking on the local, district, state and national levels. They also travel to participate in contest conventions, fairs, shows and field trips. Earning money through the earning and learning program set up with the help the instructor or F.F.A. advisor is one of the many benefits that are available to all F.F.A. members.

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Chapter Officers
President—Cliff Hoppus
Vice-President—Michelle Langus
Secretary—Kathy Huntling
Treasurer—Jo May Chow
Reporter—Lorri Lockyer
Sentinel—Debbie Royal

1. Future Farmers "Show their stuff" during the Founders Day Parade.

2. Halloween flower and pumpkin sales raise money for F.F.A. projects.

3. Out on the Farm F.F.A. members have the perfect environment for selling their projects.

Bowlers Enjoy Club Activities

The 36 members of the bowling club bowled on 12 teams of three members each. They bowled on a league within the school in a season that lasted 25 weeks. Competition was high and the teams were evenly matched. Students paid two dollars a week to bowl two games every Tuesday from 3:15 to 4:45. Bowlers received free shirts that identified their league.

Roy Rosenburger was the advisor. With his help the Bowling Club picked up enthusiasm and became much larger. Since the membership grew the leagues grew which made it more fun.

1. Team strategy is discussed while Jeff Amperano dries his fingers.

2. Lining up for a strike is bowler Sondra Talley.

3. Sending his special hook ball for a spare is Bud Turney.



Front row Brian Armstrong, Shawn Brian, Scott Hampton, Jack Vandermollen, Beaver Telles, Jessica Williams, Wayne Smith, Bud Turney. Second row, Jesse Telles, Rita Allen, Jeff Amperano, Ron Hofer, Mike Monroe, Bruce Ochiyo, Tina Muzer, Brenda Cuellar. Third row, Mr. Rosenberger, Darryl Perkins, Brian Perkins, Keith Haines, Ron Seimers, Tony Whittman, Kevin Smith, Dean Perkins, Scott King, Sondra Talley, Tom Sorensen.

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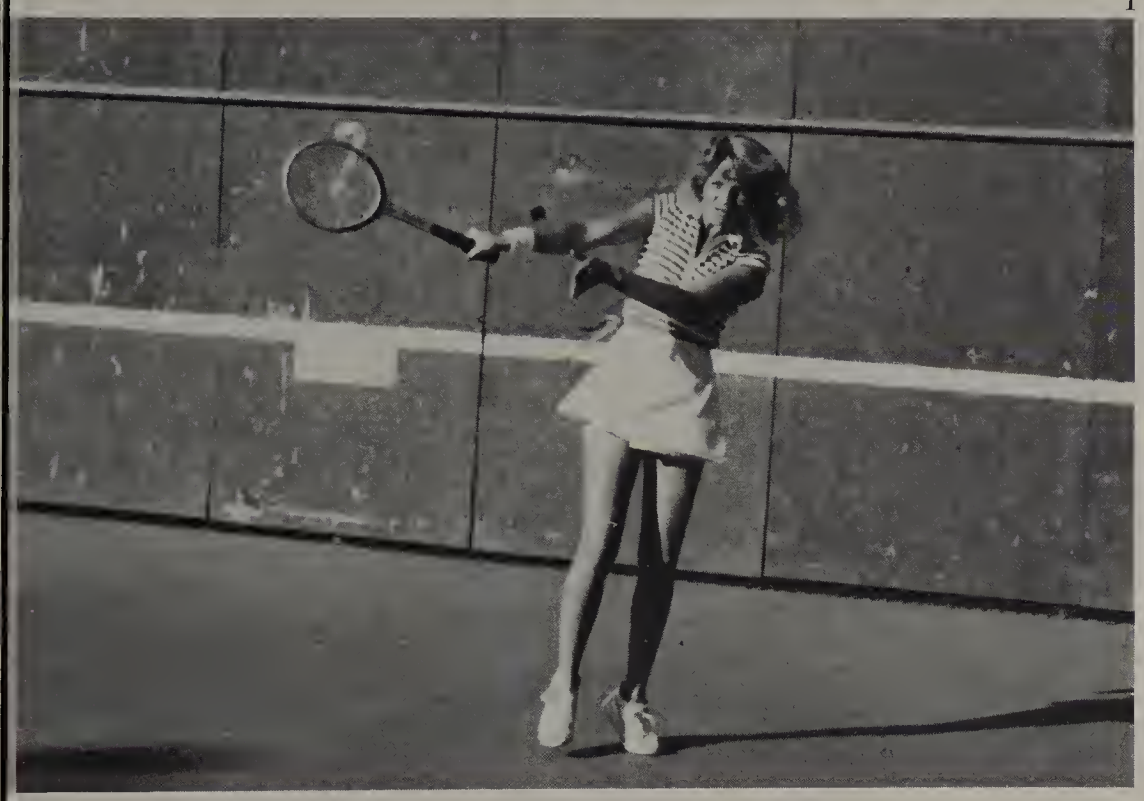
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Winning Means Girls Varsity

Girls Varsity Club is an organization of girls that have lettered in at least one sport with many of the girls lettering in more than one. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in athletics, to promote friendship among members and fellow students, to provide equipment and scholarship through fundraising, and to sponsor social events for members of the club.

The girls have sports nights during the year, car washes, football program selling, aluminum can drive, and concession sales at athletic events. The club also sells girls short, sweatshirts, and shirts as fund raisers. They give a monthly award to a girl athlete who is outstanding in her area and at the end of the year they give an award to the athlete of the year.

1. Athletics member Donna Boswell gives her tongue a workout with Randy Gates.

2. Tammy Pierce bumps the ball back to her opponents.

3. Varsity Tennis member Tracy Chess slams a powerful backhand at her opponent.

officers

Pres. ..... Leslie Ham
V. Pres. ..... Tammy Pierce
Secretary ..... Carol Fritsch
Sergeant at Arms ..... Cheryl Fritsch
Publicity ..... Joan Hurban

Varsity Club, Front: Deanne Ondics, Joan Hurban, Second: Keli Takenaga, Janet Kasumi, Carole Fritsch, Leslie Ham, Cheryl Gritsch, Anne Mulherin, Marianne Miyada, Back: Debby Woodington, Tammy Pierce, Katie Arent, Tracy Chess, Donna Boswell, Sandy Miller.

VARSITY

SKI CLUB

Olympics Turns Skiers On

Enthusiasm over skiing began in January when the Olympics were held in America for the first time in 20 years. Students caught the spirit and kept it by joining the ski club.

No, the ski club did not go to Lake Placid, New York, but did have trips to local resorts such as Snow Summitt with a lone excursion up state to Kirkwood.

Headed by president Bill Burrer, the ski club had another successful year with attendance very high. Advanced and beginning skiers alike enjoyed this club, being able to ski or just have fun with friends.

Ski club was one of the more popular clubs on campus with students of all backgrounds enjoying a good time with one another.



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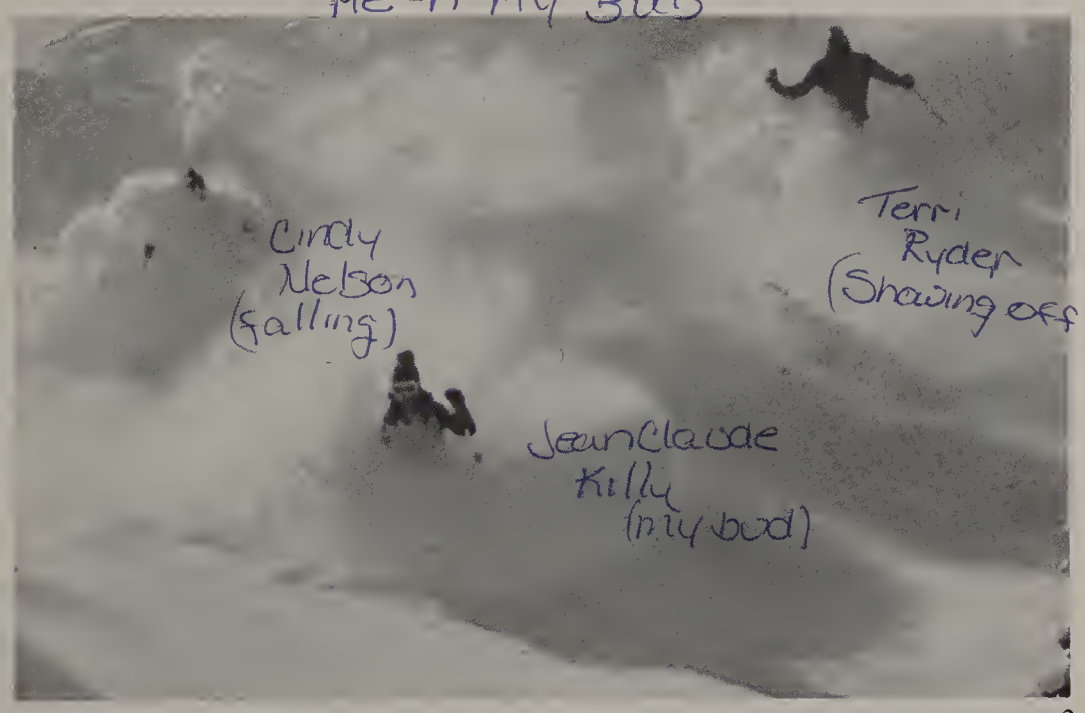
SKI CLUB



Front Row—Bill Burrer, Amelia Gordon, Bettina Membrilia, Lizz Allison, Cathy Baily, Jill Zaleski, Julia Peckham, Lotte Larsen, Tina Lim, Kyle Morton, Kathleen McFarlin, Jody Dwarzak, David McFarlin. Second Row—Ty Stewart, Robert Askelson, Monica Pauperas, Sandy Rose, Lisa Buebel, April Thompson. Third Row—Mary Rogers, Craig Bass, Randy Ross, Naomi Toyama. Fourth Row—Robin Kahn, Ted Smith, Tom Sanders, Alicia Colish. Fifth Row—Terry McPartlan, Fabi Chretien, Daena Fisher, Corinne MacNitt, Larry Norton. Sixth Row—Tami Fleig, Toni Kelton, Karen Brogdon, Steve Colich. Seventh Row—Arnold Beyer, Jim Bobinsky, Eighth Row—Ken Guthrie, Eric Harrison, Conrad Maag.



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P. 74) 1. Club Officers: President, Bill Burrer; Vice President, April Thompson; Secretary, Fabi Chretien; and Treas., Daena Fischer.

2., 3., 4. Skiers show what fun it is to ski.

5. Cecellia Membrilia, Daena Fisher, and Lori Royal demonstrate their skiing abilities on flat grounds.

P. 75) 1. Bill Burrer shows his moves to Cecellia Membrilia and Lori Royal.

2. Skiing is a great sport, many club members dreamed of a scene like this.

THESPIANS

Actors Do Their Thing

Traveling with fourteen drama students, Rosemary Stevens, drama teacher, made her annual trip to New York to see the latest Broadway shows over the winter vacation. The group managed to take in five shows: "Evita," "Sweeny Todd," "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," and "Watch on the Rhine." Shows performed by the Drama Clubs were "Cabaret," "How the Other Half Loves," and the spring play. Mr. Rollins sent letters to the parents of the dramatists praising their fine performances.

The Thespians held their banquet at Villa Nova in Newport Harbor where they initiated new members. Initiation into the club required lifetime dues of Five dollars and prospective members had to recite twelve lines of Shakespeare; be active in two productions; and complete a semester in GLOBE WEST THEATRE.

P. 76) 1. Thespian Jerry Ponce doing his thing.

2. Thespian parties include games of self-expression.

P. 77) 1. Mike Schmidt and Ms. Stevens check sets.

2. These actors discuss their different roles.



Bottom Row: Lora Bates (Vice Pres.), Jerry Ponce (Pres.) Second Row: Art Ceballos, Fred Knehans, Mike Schmidt (Rep.) John Plant. Third Row: Gary Atchley, Elayne Fong, Tim Hacket (Scribe). Fourth Row: Rose Marcario, Laura Johnson. Top Row: Rosemary Stevens (Sponsor).



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GLOBE WEST PLAYERS



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THIRD ROW—Angela Menzes (Treasurer), Fred Knehans, Craig Fults, Elayne Fong, Jerry Ponce, Fred Perry, Michael Krumme. SECOND ROW—Greg Rich, Jimmy Geras, Nancy Fisher, Mike Gray, Karen Zepeda, Ruth Woolworth, Art Ceballos, Gary Atchley (Vice Pres.), Laura Johnson (President), Rose Marcario, Laura Johnson, Alicia Smiley. FRONT ROW—Louis Nevitt, Jon Plant, Mike Schmidt (Rep.), Vickie Shallas, Tim Hackett (Secretary), Rosemary Stevens.



Front row: David Mitchell, Charles Han, Scott Jordon, Mitchell Wymore, David Dohi, Loreen Mills, Co-Advisor Denise Durant; second row: Kermit March, Nikki Hithe; Back row: Paul Arnold, John Hassapis, Tim Douerner, Advisor Donna Dutton.



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M. G. M. New Advisor Sets New Standards

Donna Dutton, MGM coordinator, had the task of implementing AB 40, a new law for mentally gifted students which attends to students gifted in areas other than academics such as music and art. Along with her task force of parents, teachers, and students Ms. Dutton identified students and interpreted the new law.

In addition MGM worked on revising the honors program for the social studies department.

Cultural activities for the MGM students included seeing the musical "Evita," and a George Bernard Shaw play performed at USC. Jim Ryan, a dramatist who does a one-man show, returned for the third year to perform for the students.

The steering committee decided on the activities and on how the funds would be spent. They were: President David Dohi, Vice President Mitchell Wymore, Secretary Loreen Mills, Treasurer Scott Jordon.



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P. 78) 1. Nikki Hithe and Scott Jordon listen attentively during an MGM meeting.

2. MGM members give their lunch time to talk over club activities.

3. Assistant advisor Denise Durant discusses a new idea with Mitch Wymore.



Academics and Leisure for CSF

California Scholarship Federation members treated themselves to field trips to UCI and UCLA. They also went to Los Angeles to see the musical hit "Evita", and visit an art museum. Another enjoyable time was had when the group went roller skating.

Fund raisers to help pay for these activities included licorice sales and Basketball concessions.

Kelly Lang was elected president, with Mike Lodge as Vice President and Gerilyn Higa as secretary-treasurer.

To be eligible for membership a student must have ten points, seven of which must come from academic courses and P.E. doesn't count. These points are 3 for an A, 1 for a B, 0 for a C, and anything below is grounds for disqualification from eligibility.

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Back Row—Alan McLachlan, Cathy Hamilton, Lisa Feyo, Niki Hithe, David Nevarez, Denise Veal, Roberta Coughlin, Anne Bazerman, Sharon Moore, Sharon Yabuki, Linda Carr, Mary Sue Mougin, Carolyn Sato, June Togonon, Tracy Chess, Leslie Ham, Donna Boswell, Krista Welch, Lotte Larsen, Randy Dunn, Gerry Franco, Leonard Wong, Joseph Krukowski, Charles Collins, Robin Schmidt, Richard Kallman, John Dibs, Anthony Baxter, Leona Flores, Steve Evans, Michael Lodge. Fifth Row—Jim Linsday, Justin Wong, Steve Colich, Dan Arsenault, Glenn Sato, Cathy Young, Sandy Wong, Carrie Baker, Celeste Rodriguez, Dana Pople, Cindy Grassbaugh, Aileen Okuda, Annette Choy, Janet Herkins, Marianne Miyada, Marian Gilmore, Lorraine Beza, Jill Knobloch, Doris Tominaga, Rhonda Hunter, Chae Kyong Choe, Marcia Meade, Paul Levesque, Steve Green. Fourth Row—Joann Grothe, Cindy Corn, Kelley Lang, Paige Powell, Rodger Lindeman, Loreen Mills, Scott Jordan, Kelley Choe, Stephanie Hyun, Laurie Bowman, Susan Romine, Jerilyn Higa, Paula Engel, Freda Elder, Gail Testa, Cynthia Burke, Karen Alekoumbides. Third Row—Kim McGrew, Fred Knehans, Kevin McClain, Mark Buenafe, Chris Knehans, Michael Dennis, David Erb, Todd Okubo, Joe Gretlin, Dennis LeFevre. Second Row—Warren Bobrow, Joseph Thelander, Mike Krumme. First Row—Susan Kirihara, Bruce Ochiyo, Lisa O'Brien, Albert Kuo, Arnold Asis, David Dohi, Michael Petka.




LIONS



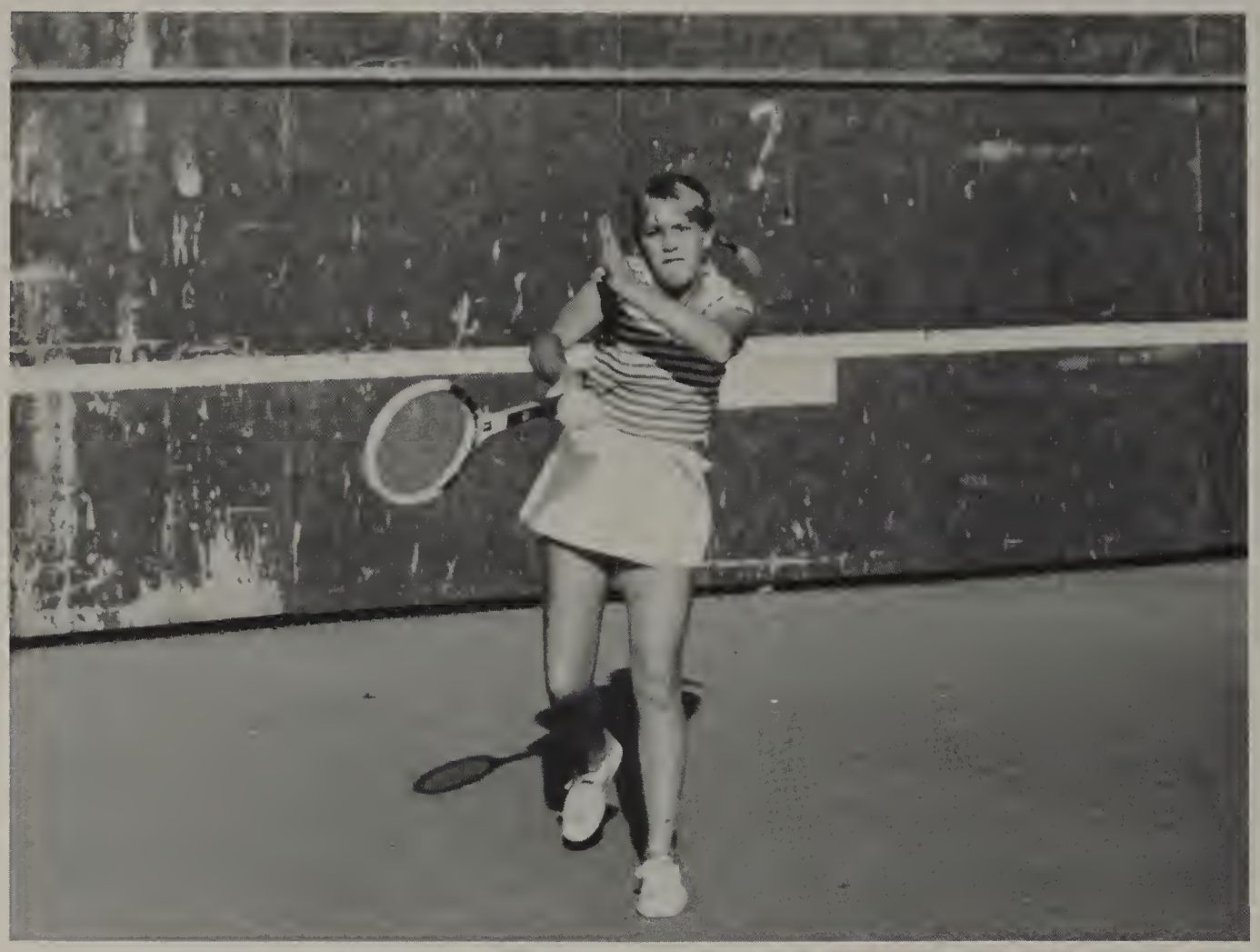

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Sports, Something for Everyone

Running to complete a race and putting your team in first place is an experience one usually never forgets.

"Get involved in school," seems to be one of our parents' favorite expressions. "It's good for you!" parents will tell us. Well, they're right.

Sports is just one of the many activities a school has to offer. The companionship often looked for in competition is contained in team sports.

Many changes have been made in the school sports programs due to the Title Nine legislation. Boys and girls train and practice together. There are no longer girls' sports or boys' sports, but sports in which both sexes can enjoy and compete in.

Additionally, new sports for both boys and girls have been introduced to the total sports program. Racquetball, the newest fad in sports, is now being taken by many students.



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P. 82) 1. With determination on her face, Sandra Bruce reaches out to get a ball back over the net to her opponent.

2. Walking away from a race is Patti Clarkson wondering what the results of it will bring her team.

3. Donna Boswell jumps high to spike a ball back over the net to her opponent.

P. 83) 1. Positioning to reach a ball and help her team clinch a match is Tammy Pierce.

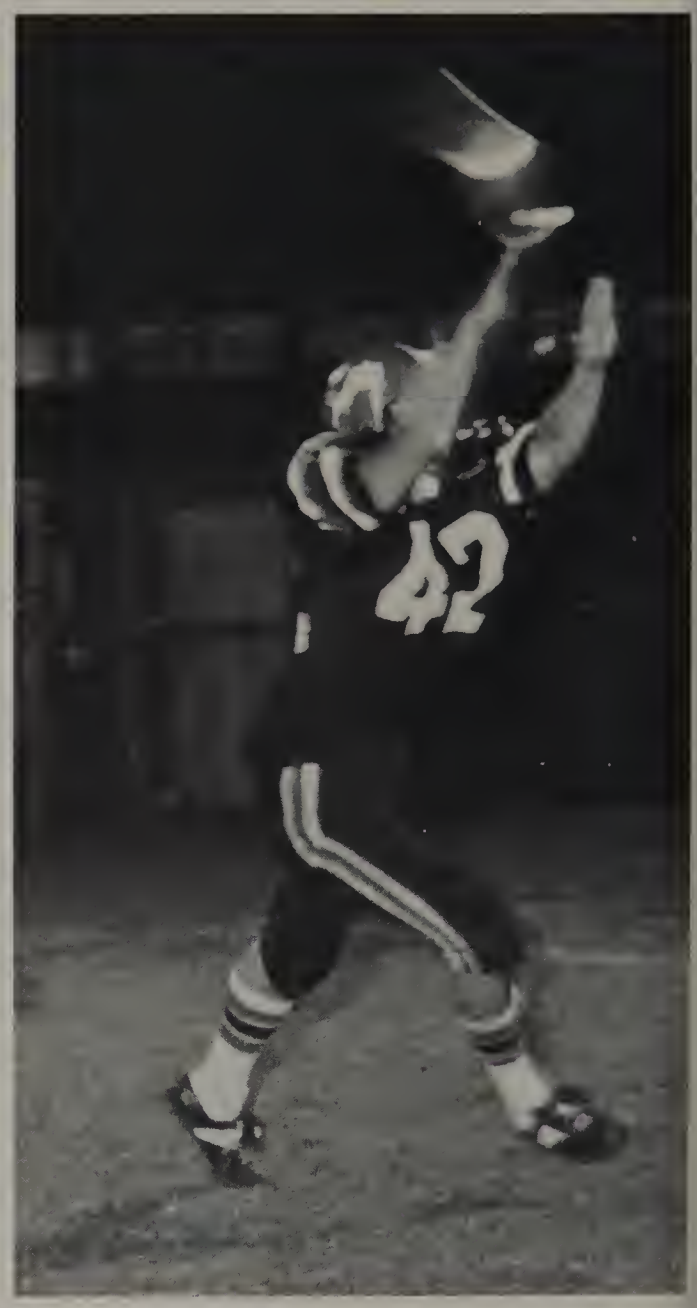
2. Blocking a pass is number 23 Steve Ferris of the Black Freshman football teams.

3. Covering her opponent is Kris McCallister a member of the Junior Varsity water polo team.

FOOTBALL



Bottom Row: Darrell Peters, Mike Sanchez, Steve Gustavino, Alfredo Rodriguez, George Dominguez, Tim Langley, Shawn Keating, Chuck Salka. Row 2: Alan Cuthbertson, Mitch Blum, Chunk Granzella, Mike Bartusick, Bob Oliver, Arnold Entis, Jeff Compton, Paul Guardado, Eric Willingham, John Fitzpatrick, Art Ponti. Row 3: Myles Corrigan, Jack Bowman, Jim McCluskey, Jeff Reyburn, Curt Freidricks, Frank Gruber, Don Morrell, Don Watters, Howard Isom, Price Wood. Row 4: Joel Rodgers, Bryan Lear, John DeCaprio, Chet Gamboa, Kirk Emerson, Tony Eichelberger, Ted Tomasek, Robert Cuellar, Charlie Arent, Phil Jones, Todd Ruddle, Keith Adler, Reggie Bennett, Steve Esquivel. Row 5: Chuck Casey, Mike Cole, Harvey Williams, Robert Sanchez, Steve Osborne, Al Rider, Jeff Smiley, Bill Gray, Eric Frazier, Dean Manda, Art Tristan, Rod Pople, Dave Fetherrolf, Robbie Kairn. Row 6: Wolf Balandran, John Maricin, Aaron Williamson, Jake Horn, Mike Lewellyn, Mark Boike, Jim Bobinsky, David Harris, Taalolo Pau, Chris Garland, Mike Stubbs, Peter Brown, Jim Carlson, Arnaldo Alverez.



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Lions Win 5, Lose 5

Over all the varsity season was a big success. Victories were taken in games against Cypress, 9 to 7; Lakewood, 31-6; Long Beach Wilson, 20-7; Huntington Beach, 15-0; and Newport, 17-6.

Although these victories did not take us all the way to CIF, all team members played extremely well, and there is a hopeful future for this years returning Juniors and the new sophomores.

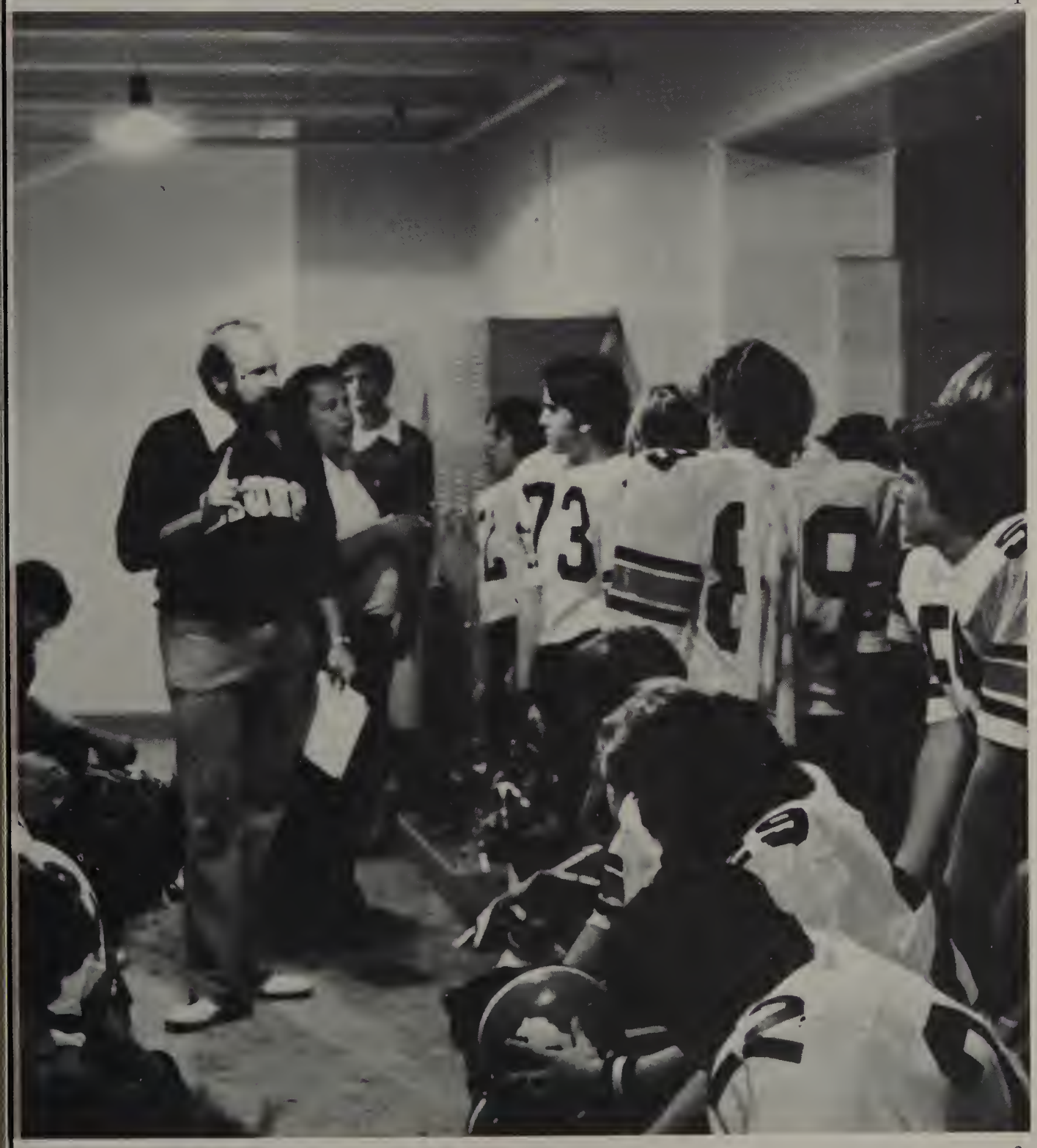
One loss the lions took was against Marina. Despite all team efforts the old record 15-0-1 in our favor became 15-1-1. Although Lions still have a great lead in wins against Marina this loss was felt more than any other by all members of staff and student body.



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VARSITY FOOTBALL
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WHS		Opponent
19	Cypress	7
14	West Covina	19
31	Lakewood	6
0	Millikan	21
20	Wilson	7
15	Hunt. Beach	0
6	Fountain Valley	17
7	Marina	17
9	Edison	14
17	Newport	6

P. 84) 1. Tony Eichelberger makes a great catch.

2. Tim Langley, Tony Eichelberger, Mike Stubbs, Peter Brown, and Alan Cuthbertson gang up on their opponent.

P. 85) 1. Lions offense lines up to use their strategy against Lakewood.

2. Coaches Rayburn and Boswell go over the first half of the games during halftime.

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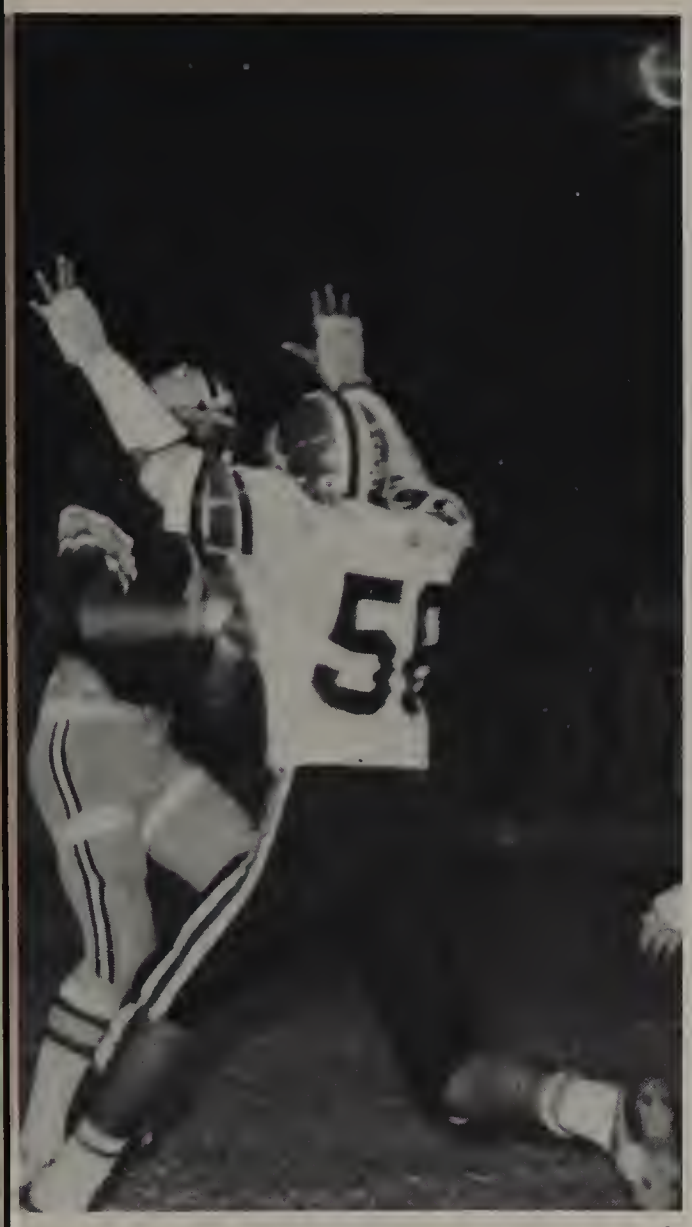
1. Coach Corrigan goes over several plays with his quarterback David Harris.

2. Ready for the hike is Peter Brown.

3. David Harris carries the ball while being defended by Lee Afusia, Mike Cole, Jim Bobinsky, and Kirk Emerson.



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1. A great block is made by Taaldo Pau.

2. "I got it," yells Art Tristan.

3. Coach Don Morrell gets down on the floor to draw out a new formation.

4. Scott Henning passes to a waiting receiver.

Sophomores Get It Together

Led by head coach Fred Marquez and assistant coaches Bill Boswell, Scott Dillon, Mike Porick, David Jaciento, and Tommy Puebla was the Sophomore football team.

The 1979 Sophomore football season was one of getting it together. The team was able to do this for at least one half of each of their games. This inability to play four quarters of football made for very exciting games, but was very nerve-wracking for the entire staff.

Voted by teammates for most valuable player was Gerardo Llamas; most inspirational was Herbie Campbell; and most improved was Harold Muccillo. The Sophomores will proceed to the varsity next year and will greatly contribute to the program.

P. 88) 1. Pulling down opponent is number 41 Mike Waters.

P. 89) 1. Stomping over opponent is number 35 Alfred Tauanwa to get a touchdown.

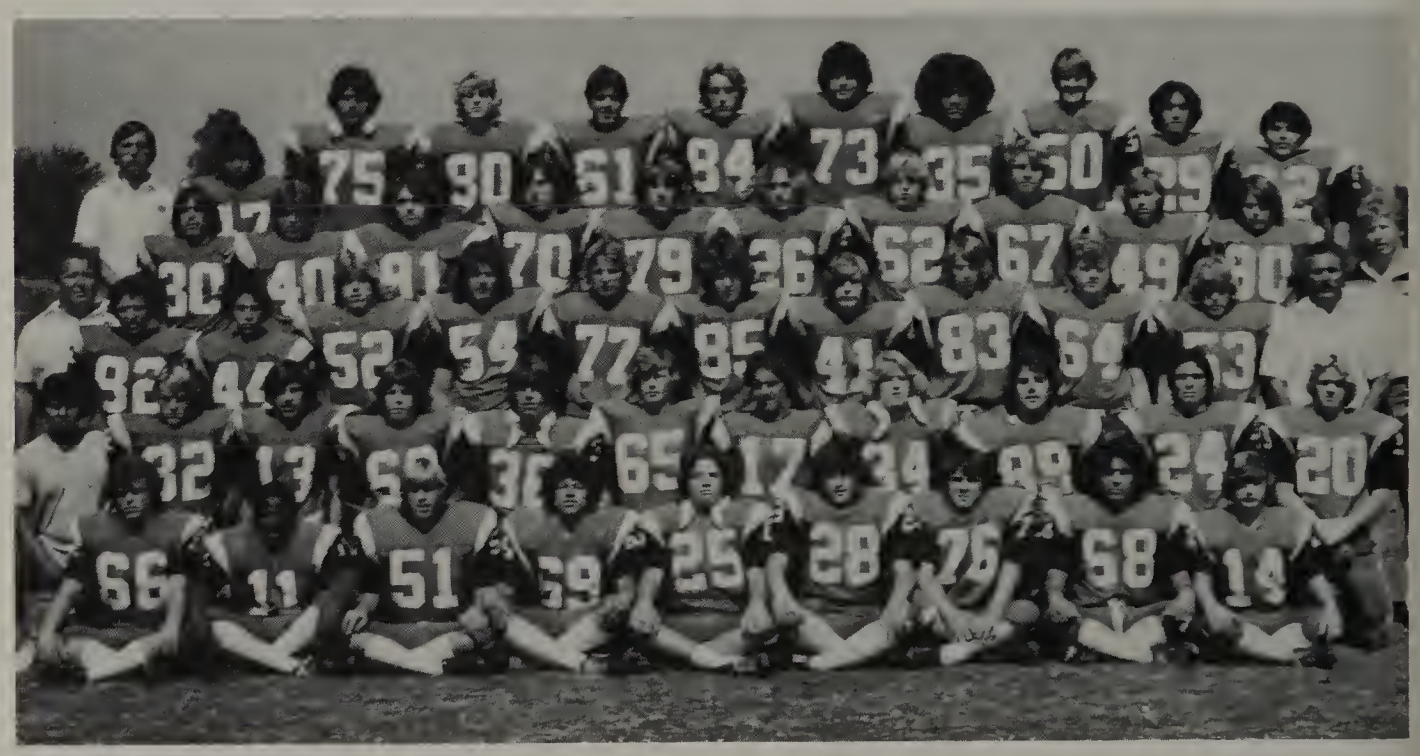
2. Gerardo Llamas' ducks his opponents while carrying the ball.

3. Alfred Tauanwa kicks the ball high as defense moves on.

4. Offense stands ready to put their plan into effect.



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SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: TOP ROW—Coach Mike Porick, Ray Gonzalez, Greg Skaipada, John Brumbaugh, Stan Shrewsbary, Jeff Haveling, Alfred Tauana, Chris Camine, Danny Wong, Oscar Gonzalez. SECOND ROW—Coach Bill Boswell, Gerado Llamas, Kie Travis, Mike Hayes, Paul Villahas, Kevin Graham, Carl Swanstrom, Mike Dennis, Mike Koplon, Tracy William. THIRD ROW—Nick Banguera, Ray Cipnis, Mike Waters, Jerry Ketsclever, Kelly Terence, Don Hamilton, Coach Marquez, Kurt Frederecks (Trainer). FOURTH ROW—Coach Tom Paebla, Herbie Campbell, Jack Trani, Tim Olive, Scott Stresser, Doug Kersey, Louie Rodriguez, Bobbie Funke, Harold Muccillo, Tim Moreno, Mike French. FRONT ROW—Garry Smith, Edwin Mithell, John Meyers, Ray Monales, Bill Martin, John Sanches, Ross Maag, Juan Hernandez, Alvin Quick.



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BLACK FRESHMAN TEAM SCORES

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

WHS		Opponent
0	Fountain Valley	0
8	Edison	0
47	Marina	0
38	Ocean View	6
14	Huntington Beach	7
7	Fountain Valley	0
18	Marina	0
38	Edison	0
7	Ocean View	6



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FRESHMAN BLACK TEAM Top Row: J. Matua, R. Hernandez, D. Wroughton, S. Washbon, T. Gerke, S. Betz. Third Row: Coach Crossared, R. DePalma, R. Duong, K. Finney, C. Almira, L. Villegas, B. Tomasek, J. Cash, R. Harriman, R. Brown. Second Row: K. Kellenberger, C. Daniels, J. Duff, R. Swan, J. Weatherbee, K. Fahndrich, A. Engel, R. Meade, T. Norton. Bottom Row: M. Arganda, J. Redmond, B. Goode, R. Cabrea, T. Callahan, M. Wood, A. Rosales, G. Cooper, T. Caushlin. NOT SHOWN: Coach Parker, and Coach Castillo.



FRESHMEN RED TEAM: Back Row: Mike Ellison, Paul Quick, Tal Tamamasui, Dave Kolbush, John Bernard, Scott Davis. Third Row: Kyle Morton, Rick Liebel, David Neville, Craig Hayden, Al Kahn, Rick Cuellar, Bill Carlson, Steve Ferris, Russ Rugh, Don Willingham. Second Row: Frank Chavez, Sal Gonzales, George Craycroft, Eric Burkman, David Smith. Bottom Row: Jimmy Jackson, Ray Berg, Paul Maduzia, Richard Clarke, Steve Ramsey, Leonard Viscano, Alex Moreno.

1) Coach Parker gives member of Black team instructions on a situation which occured on the field.

2) Number 33 just escapes his opponent while carrying the ball.

3) Passing the ball to his receiver is David Neville of freshman Red Football team.

4) Jumping over a tackle that was just made is David Smith of Freshman Red team.

5) Number 23 Ray Cabrea takes off with the ball as teammate number 65 Luis Villegas blocks opponents.



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Black Team District Champs

Dominating all opponents and becoming district champions were the freshmen black team. They were led to victory by captain and quarterback of the team, Steve Washbon. James Redmond's superior playing ability made him the most valuable player of the 79-80 football season. The Lion Heart award went to the best spirited player, Bob Meade, the defensive end. With the fantastic record of 9 wins, 0 losses, and 1 tie, the freshmen black team certainly deserved the title of District Champions.

The Red Freshmen Football team played exceptionally well this year. They had an outstanding Defensive unit lead by Al Kahn and Steve Ferris. Offensively they moved the ball well due to the consistent running of Don Willingham and Tal Tamamasui. Overall the Red Team was very representative in the sunset league this year.



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TOP ROW: M. Smith, L. Light, C. Lahn, J. Manda, K. Sweeney, K. Merhoff, P. Davis, M. English, K. Bailey, A. Krueter. MIDDLE ROW: S. Tanabe, J. Knobloch, D. Tominaga, J. Lillard, J. Witzel, N. Gout, S. Bayless, L. beza, D. Beck, S. Grothe. BOTTOM ROW: C. Swartz, W. King, R. Munoz, J. Aquirre, N. Loeffler, J. Vysma, S. James. R. Ronayne, S. Angulo.



GAA



TOP ROW: J. Scanlan, K. Holes, K. Abrams, K. McFarlin, M. Chavarin, D. VanNewkirk, M. Nelson, V. Reed, S. Henri, K. Ramsey, S. Vaught. MIDDLE ROW: J. Henson, J. Feather, C. Jenkins, J. McWilliams, S. Jessup, T. Odam, J. Goddard, M. Asis, D. Hribar, M. Collier. BOTTOM ROW: N. Scalise, G. Testa, M. Candield, H. Moss, S. Rodriguez, P. Rock, A. Austin, C. Lim.





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GAA JOINS GIRLS of ALL GRADES

The Team Sports program, a branch of Girls athletics offers students not on CIF teams an opportunity to participate in competitive team sports. The advanced Team Sports program follows that of CIF; first quarter is devoted to volleyball, second to field hockey, third to basketball and fourth to baseball.

These girls met every fourth and fifth periods to practice. Playoffs were held between grade level teams; the winners then played against another league school's team. The winning intramural teams rotated yearly among the six schools that make up Sunset League.

Advanced Team Sports stresses participation. Membership can lead to involvement in CIF sports.

P. 92) 3. Running toward the ball is Shawna Angulo.

P. 93) 1. As they are heading for a goal, two *GAA* members pass to one another.

2. Jolene Manda waites patiently for the other team to get past her teams strong defense so she may show her talents.



TOP ROW: L. Gregg, K. Nodland, L. Alison, B. Mimbrilla, A. Gordon, P. Witzel, D. Roberts. MIDDLE ROW: B. Risner, J. Herkens, D. Webb, M. Wandro, S. Bacerra, P. Dray, B. Kraft. BOTTOM ROW: C. Gestoso, J. Sherwood, M. Myrada, A. Choy, C. Oyama.

Cross Country Runs to Win

With the new Cross Country Coach Bob Oehlman directing the team, the boys began the season with a close Varsity victory over Marina High School. The winning habit could not be sustained, however, as the Varsity and J.V. teams finished with a 2-3 season. The freshmen did better with a 3-2 record.

Highlights of the varsity season were a second place finish at the Mt. San Antonio Cross Country Invitationals where Ken Ellingboe was the top finisher. Senior Dan Arsenault, voted M.V.P., was the #1 runner all season and finished 6th place in league finals. Other seniors who will be missed are Gary Munyer (voted as the Varsity captain), Jeff Hobell and Tony Lawrence. Ken Ellingboe, a junior, was honored as Most Improved Runner and is expected to be one of the top runners in 1980. Dave Huddleston, Mark Dalrymple and Eric Berg will be returning in 1980 to provide a strong nucleus to build around. Westminster will be a Sunset League Contender in the future with a number of young, talented athletes led by freshman Dave Kontoes.



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CROSS COUNTRY

P. 94) 1. Mark Dalrymple rests and catches a breath after just completing a race.

2. Ahead of Fountain Valley opponent is Dan Arsenault.

P. 95) 1. Ken Ellingboe runs along the designated route with an even stride.

2. Putting his all into it is cross country runner Gary Munyer.



Soph-Frosh Cross Country: Back row: Chris Rodrigo, Ben Williams, Mario Flores, Paul Arnold, Bill Staley, Tim Kersey, Coach Bob Oehlman. Front row: Dominic Polito, Fred Guerin, Joseph Lee, Dave Kontoes, Damon Richardson, Felix Sininger.



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Varsity Cross Country: Back Row: Coach Bob Oehlman, Gary Munyer, Tony Lawrence, Jeff Hobell. Front Row: Mark Dalrymple, Ken Ellingboe, Dave Huddleston. Not Shown: Dan Arsenault.



J.V. Cross Country: Back Row: Doug Laffoon, Dan Wilson, Tim Sullivan, Carmine Polito, Coach Bob Oehlman. Front Row: Eric Berg, Don Gaspar, John Eddy.



Varsity Cross Country: Front row: Cathy Camire, Amanda Collins, Shannon Gaylor, Shirley Collins. Back row: Coach Vargas, Kris Millhorn, Alice Balandran, Jackie Rubio, Patty Fredrickson. Not shown: Laura McCracken, Lisa Glenn.



JUNIOR Varsity Cross Country: Back row: Coach Vargas, Debbie Sterner, Deya Aguirre, Cathy Hamilton, Melinda Sergent, Laura McCracken, Vickie Wetzel. Front row: Carol Diaz, Anita Aguirre, Tani Sutherland, Delyhla Ortiz, Pat Turner, Pam Vehara. Not shown: Patty Fredrickson, Kris Millhorn.



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Cross Country Builds Team

Using their third season as a building year, the girls' Cross Country team did very well. The sophomore one-two punch of Jackie Rubio and Alice Balandran gave strange weekly performances. All season long both girls placed in 3 of the 4 invitations that they ran. Jackie's seasonal best was 13:07 and Alice's was 13:08. Other varsity members were senior (Capt) Amanda Collins 13:47, sophomore Shirley Collins 13:45, freshman Cathy Camire 13:55 and Laura McCracken 14:00. The varsity placed 5th, 3rd, and 1st at the Corona Del Mar, Costa Mesa, Sonora, Invitations respectively. Mid-season injuries slowed the team, but they managed to hold together. The girls ended with a 0-4-1 record with 6 of 7 letter men returning for next year's team which is looking to turn their record around.

Leading the Jr. Varsity were Cathy Hamilton 14:16 and Patty Clarkson 14:10. The team ran in a group usually within 30-50 sec. apart. Many girls fought for varsity spots with eight girls running varsity at least once. These girls were senior Lisa Glenn, juniors Deya Aguirre, Patty Clarkson, Cathy Hamilton, sophomores Patty Fredrickson, Kris Millhorn, Debbie Sterner, and Pam Vehara.

Girls Cross Country finished its third year at Westminster with a good showing. Being a new sport Cross Country was still growing and more girls looked to running as their sport. All girls interested in running were more than welcome to come out.

CROSS COUNTRY



1) Talking to coach Vargas about they're times are Delyhla Ortiz and Patti Fredrickson.

2) They're off! Lions begin a Cross Country race.

3) Jogging along the trail is Junior Varsity member Pat Turner.

4) Gasping for air is Debbie Sterner as she runs to put Lions in a first place position.

5) Carol Diaz runs side by side with her opponent from Fountain Valley.

6) Melinda Sergent runs to complete a race against Fountain Valley.



Varsity—Joan Hurban, Deanne Ondics, Nadine Cooper, Tammy Pierce, Donna Boswell, Coach Lindquist, Anne Mulherin, Carole Fritsch, Debbie Soler.



Junior Varsity—top row: Kara Goetz, Diane Watson, Carrie Baker, Lynn Felands, Cathie Gibson, Dana Haskin, Coach Swemba. (Middle Row) Beverly Babauta, Lisa Cox, Joann Grothe, Susan Bayless, Amy Choy. (Front Row) Co-Captains, Sandy Wong, Carolyn Kienast.



Freshman—(top row) Semimi Tauanuu, Kim Sprouse, Lisa Belkin, Jamie Bryan, Wendy Wells, Cora Hally. (Front Row) Stacy Slangy, Terry Gentile, Tina Lim, Kathlene McFarlin.





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Varsity Takes a Good Turn

Impressive in their third place finish in the San Bernardino Desert Classic tournament, girls' volleyball started off a great season.

This was the most successful girls volleyball team in the history of the school. Their overall record was 19 wins and 11 losses, while in league they were 6 and 4 and finished 3rd.

The Lions played their best game of the season against Marina in a match that clinched a CIF playoff spot. This was the first time volleyball has ever gone to CIF. The team lost the championship in a tough match against Burroughs in the first round.

The Junior Varsity team was equally impressive in their league taking first place with a record of 8-2. J.V. took first place in the Huntington Beach tournament and a fifth place in the Newport Harbor tourney losing to the tournament champs, Laguna. Diane Watson and Carolyn Kienast were outstanding in these tournaments.



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P. 98)1. Donna Bosswell and Deanne Ondics both reach high to return a ball to their opponents.

P. 99)1. Stretching for the ball is Tammy Pierce returning a ball.

2. With help of her teammates Donna Boswell and Deanne Ondics, Tammy Pierce receives a ball hit by her opponents.

3. Deanne Ondics reaches out to get a ball set up by her teammates.



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VOLLEYBALL

WATERPOLO



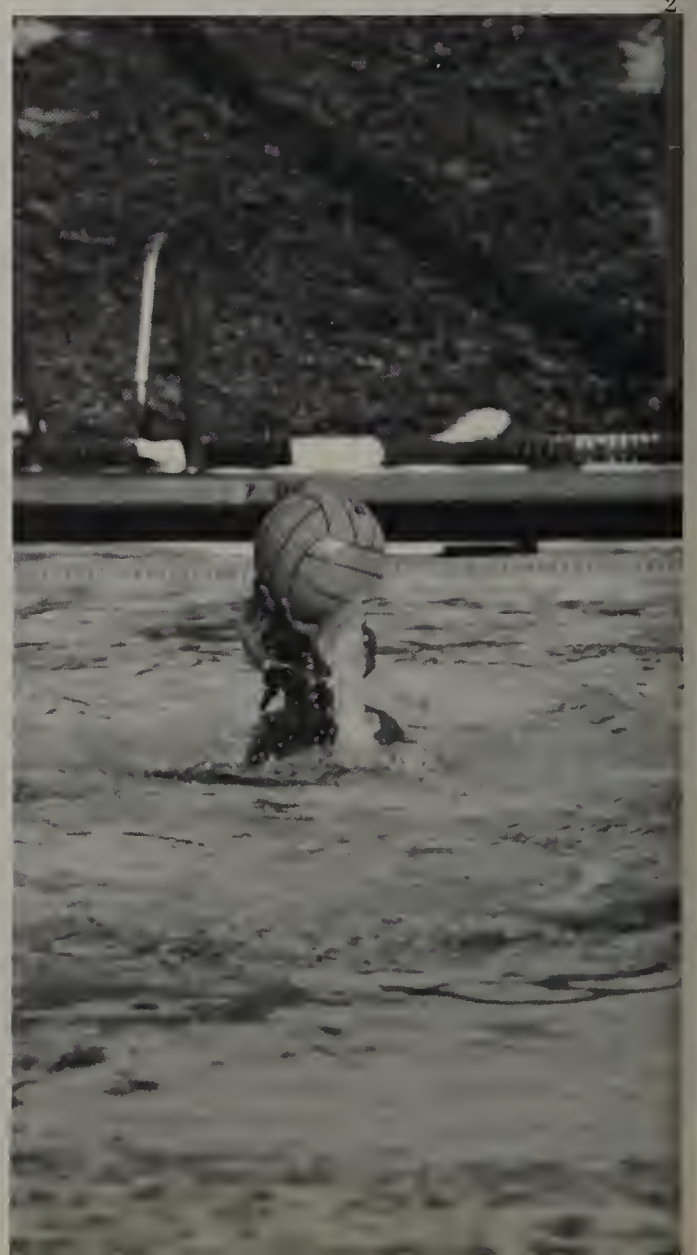
Varsity—(top row:) Coach Geoff Haber, Paul Schwartz, Jim Pace, Steve Vakura, Lance Kouchi, Danny Mueller. (bottom row) Steve Gray, Bill Corn, Randy Gates, Mike Wilson, Jimmy Mancini, Scott Hanson.



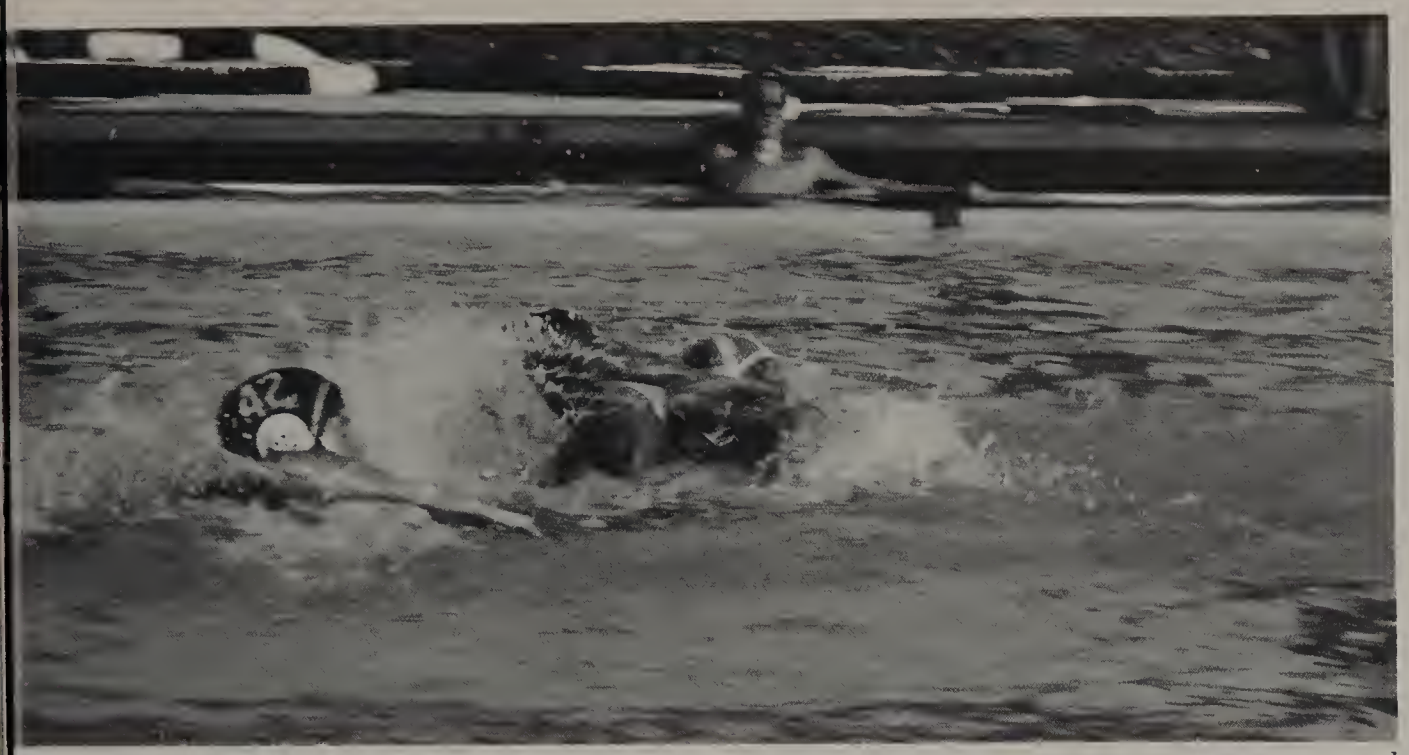
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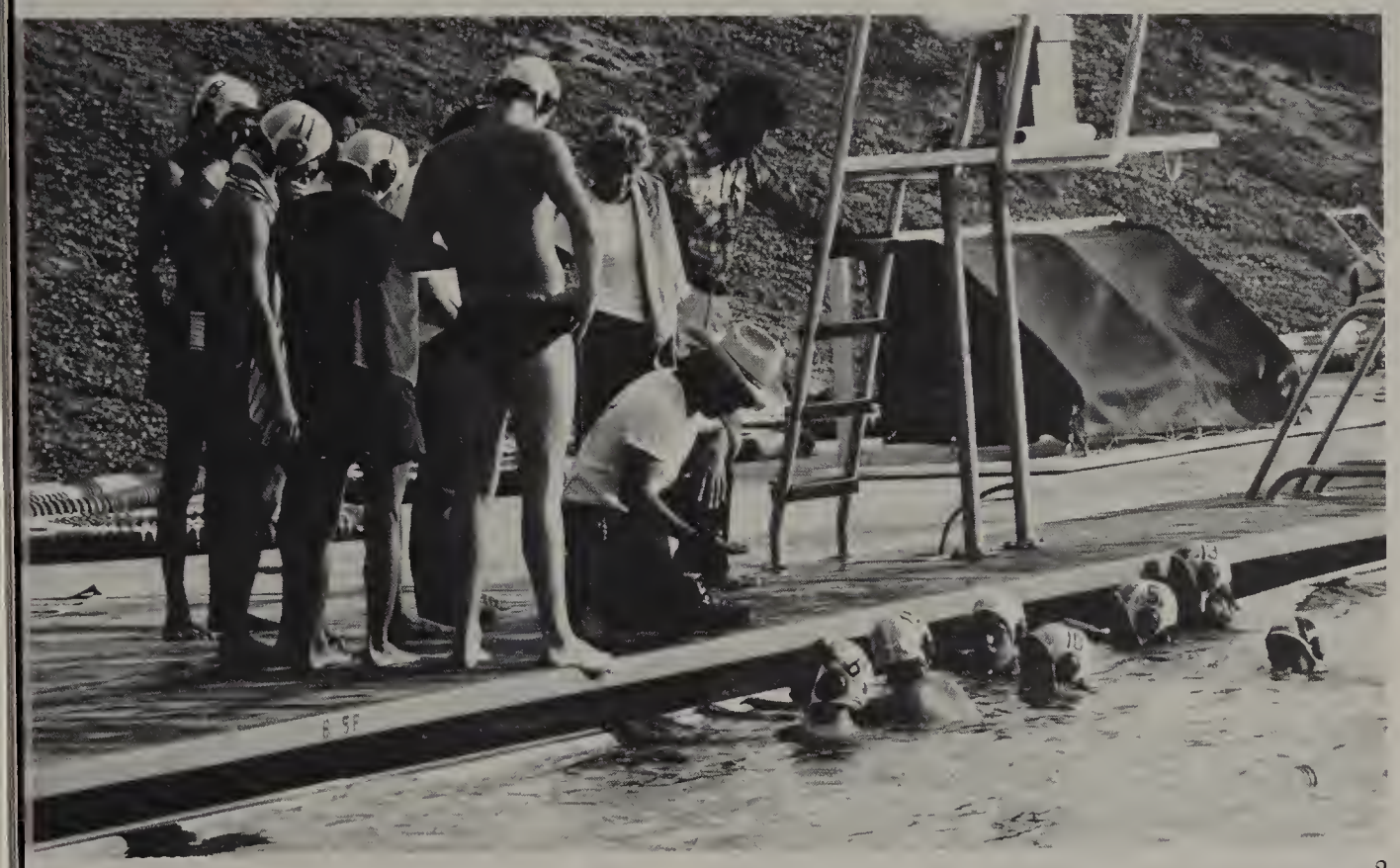
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Gates, Mueller Pace Take it All

Waterpolo, which involves much hard work, practice, teamwork, and most of all, communication, is one of the many challenging and rewarding sports offered here at Westminster.

Led by head coach Geoff Haber and his brother Rob Haber was the Varsity waterpolo team. Playing well in the 1979 season were Randy Gates who made "All Sunset League" second team, Danny Mueller—"All Sunset League" Honorable Mention and Most Inspirational, and Jimmy Pace—"All Sunset League" Honorable Mention and Team Captain.

Although League records are not extremely impressive, next year's season is expected to be one of the best. Overall there will be twenty-five returning players with at least one year of experience.

P. 100) 2. Passing the ball to teammate is Jim Pace.

3. Randy Gates races after the ball.

4. Steve Yakura looks around to see who is open so he can pass the ball.

P. 101) 1. Randy Gates sprints toward the Lion goal.

2. Coach Jeff Huber talks to Varsity polo team.

3. Shooting at the goal is Jim Pace.

Varsity Scores

WHS	2-25	Newport
WHS	6-10	H.B.
WHS	7-17	F. Valley
WHS	4-13	Edison
WHS	5-9	Marina

WATERPOLO



Junior Varsity—(top row) Coach Geoff Haber, Ty Stewart, Marty Yee, Jim Pimental (bottom row) Keith Sininger, Kris McCallister, Jim Servais, Scott Engedal.

J/V Scores

WHS	3-8	Newport
WHS	6-14	H.B.
WHS	9-13	F. Valley
WHS	2-7	Edison
WHS	1-7	Marina

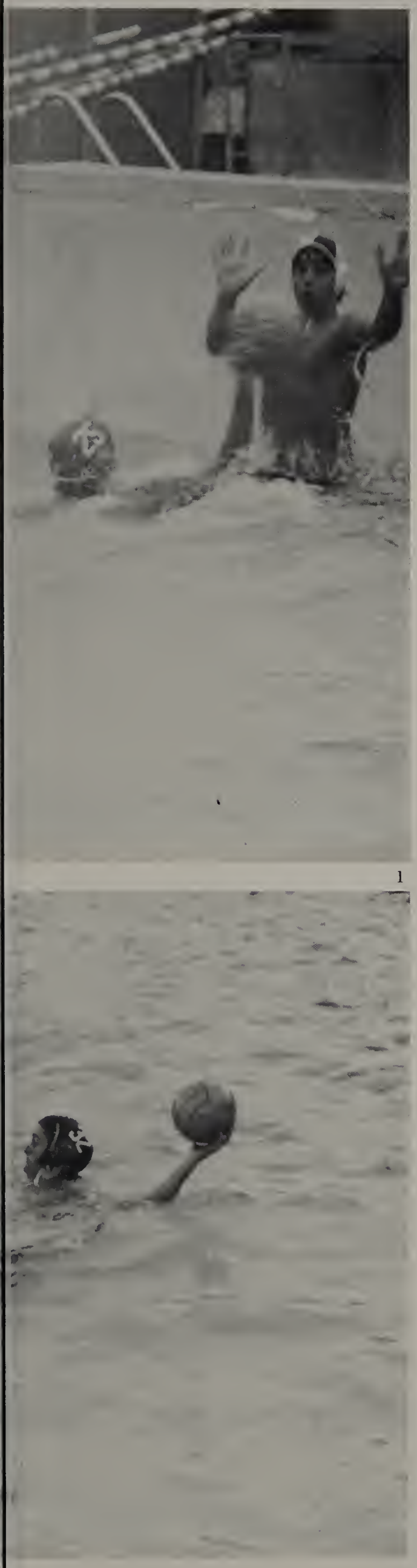


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Freshman—(back row) Alex Nayberg, John Hall, Phil Burke, Coach Geoff Haber (front row) Mike Errington, Dale Neugebauer, Steve Soares.

Freshmen Take Win Over Marina

Victory by our freshmen poloists against Marina in the last game highlighted the season.

Recognized by "All Sunset League" were Alex Nayberg of the freshman waterpolo team and Scott Engedal of the Junior Varsity waterpolo team. Voted by their teammates on the freshman waterpolo team were, Phil Burke for team captain, Alex Nayberg, most valuable and Steve Soares for most inspirational.

Scott Engedal was voted team captain by his fellow members on Junior Varsity, James Pimentel for most valuable and Kris McCallister as most inspirational.

Both coaches Geoff Haber and Rob Haber are looking forward to a successful polo season next year.

P. 102) 1. Talking things over with coach Rob Haber is Scott Engedal.

2. Scott Engedal reaches up high to pass the ball to an awaiting teammate.

P. 103) 1. Lion goalie reaches high to block opponent from scoring a goal.

2. Lion poloist looks for teammate to pass a quick moving ball to.

Freshman Scores

WHS	4-18	Newport
WHS	4-16	H.B.
WHS	3-24	F. Valley
WHS	3-9	Edison
WHS	4-2	Marina



Varsity—(top row) Coach Baie, Noel Pomrehn, Tracy Chess, Jena Strozier, Patty Ward, Kim McGrew, Louise Callus, Lori Moore, Polly Parker, (row 2) Karen Cuchhiara, Marian Meade, Teri Mosley, Leslie Ham, Terri Ryder, Marsha Rosenweig, Laura Douglas, (row 3) Sharon Bullock, Shereen Narey, Michele Yazzie, Diana Brown, Bridget Vogarino, Dona Ryan, Jacki Martinez, Sandra Bruce, Patti Huseth (row 4) Judy Oqawa, Natalie Hashimoto, Laurie Meade, Terria Vu, Karen Macerra, Heather Muccillo, Linda Studdart, Carrie Bogan



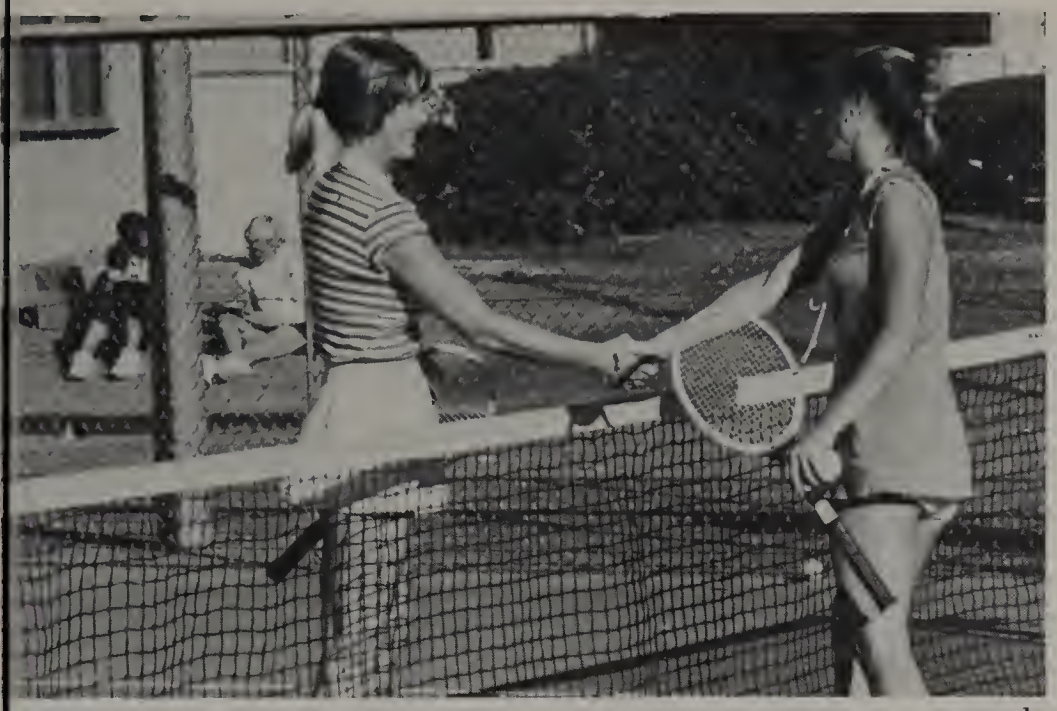
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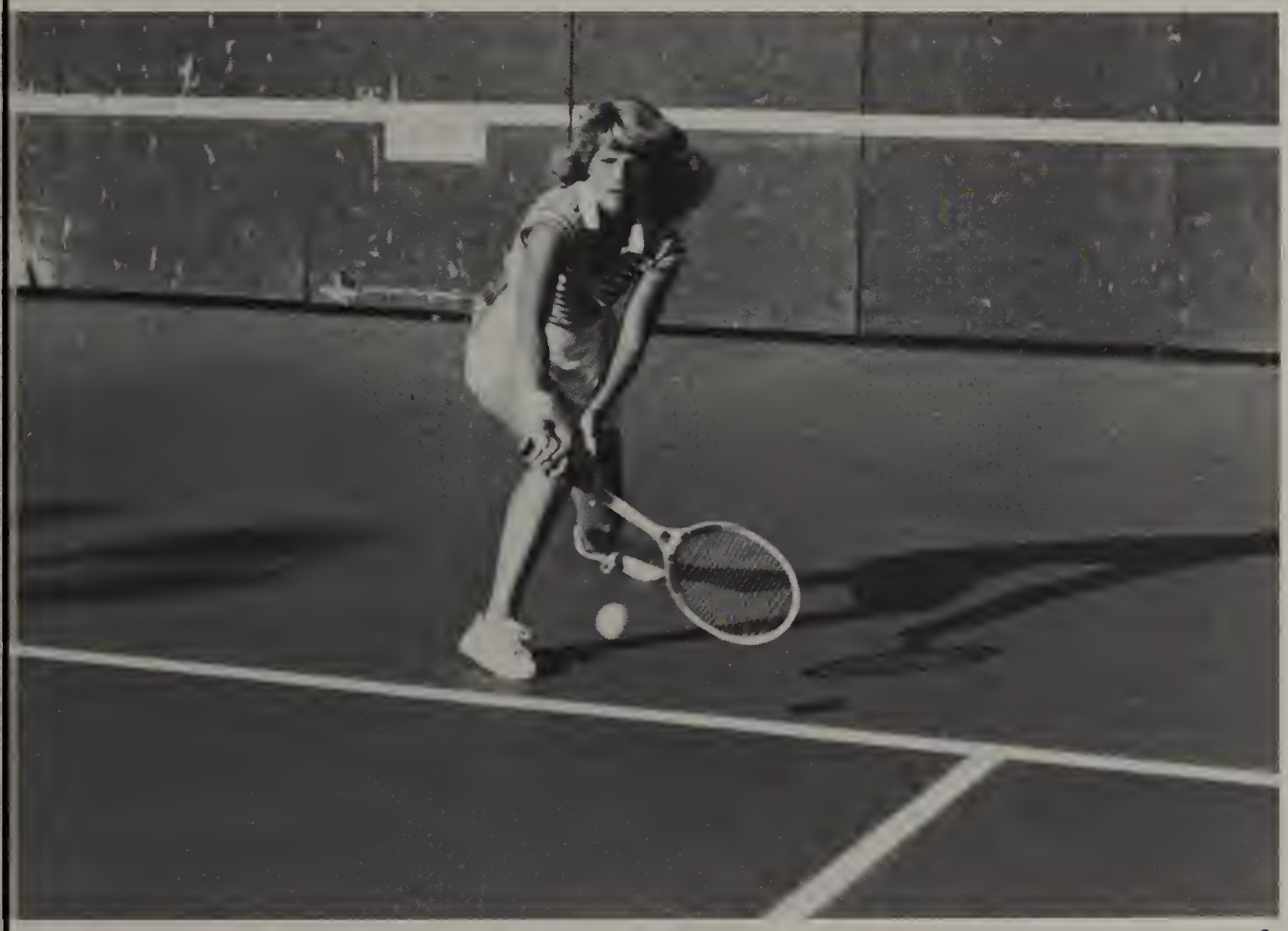


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TENNIS



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Strozier Can Not be Beat

Starting off the season great was the Lion Tennis Team. They took victories in the first four matches of the season. The tennis team defeated Sunny Hills 13-11, Tustin 14-18, El Toro 12-6 and La Quinta 15-1.

Recognized as "All Sunset League" players were, Jena Strozier (fourth year), Tracey Chess and Sandy Bruce. CIF Doubles finalists were Tracey Chess and Sandy Bruce, and CIF Singles Semi-Finalist was Jena Strozier.

Jena Strozier was voted most valuable. She was undefeated in all practice and league games for four years in a row and a member of All CIF Team in 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979.

P. 104) 1. Marsha Rosenweig jumps high in order to return a ball to her opponent.

2. Back handing with all her might, Judy Ogawa goes for the ball.

3. Reaching out to return a ball is undefeated Jena Strozier.

P. 105) 1. Jena Strozier shakes hands with her opponent.

2. Extending her raquet is Tracey Chess returning a low ball.

3. With determination on her face, Sandra Bruce runs to get a ball hit by her opponent.



Varsity: Bottom Row—Tim Castroreale, Kevin Lappin, Jerry Mettler, Jon Brown, Wally Clouse, Darryl Takeda, Jimmy Mancini. Top Row—Bruce Hughes, Ted Smith, Ted Tomasek, Arnie Alverez, Mike McKinney, Coach Cossarek.



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WHS	School	Opponent
34	Sunny Hills	27
62	Tustin	5
31	Norwalk	25
49	Los Altos	18
37	El Dorado	20
28	Mission Viejo	18
21	Cypress	29
54	Sonora	7
28	Alhambra	32
47	North (Riv)	18
48	Gahr	12
28	Edison	24
27	Millikan	30
16	Fountain Valley	33
41	Marina	21
41	Newport	15
48	Huntington Beach	20
29	Loara	20



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WRESTLING



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Wrestlers Defeat Strongest Teams

In a winning season Lion Varsity Wrestlers defeated most of the strongest teams in Orange County. Among the Lion victims were Loara, El Dorado, Mission Viejo, Edison, and Newport. Coach Cossarek won his 292 career varsity match spanning a twenty-two year period, 150 of those wins were at home.

Wally Clouse was named outstanding senior wrestler and Ted Smith was given the award for the juniors. Jerry Mettler was sophomore outstanding wrestler with Al Bermudez claiming the award for the freshmen.

Bruce Hughes was appointed Varsity captain. Most Valuable Player was Kevin Lappin and the Lion Heart went to Jon Brown.

JV captain was Chris Camire. Doug Kersey took Most Valuable Wrestler with Jeff Jones earning the JV Lion Heart.

Frosh/Soph captain was made by Carlos Almira and Richard Liebel was that team's Most Valuable Wrestler. The Lion Heart for Frosh/Soph went to Richard Hopkins.

In league play varsity wrestlers won five of their six matches, while the JV team won five, lost none, and tied one. The frosh/soph wrestlers won three and lost two.

In the season record varsity took 14 wins and 4 losses; JV took 13 wins, no losses, and one tie; Frosh/soph had eight and eight.

Pg. 106) 1. Waiting for his turn on the mat Kevin Lappin watches the ongoing match.

2. Jon Brown and his opponent carry their match off the mat.

3. Sophomore Tim Castroreale made the varsity team with this winning form.

Pg. 107) 1. C.I.F. contender Bruce Hughes pulls his opponent down to the mat.

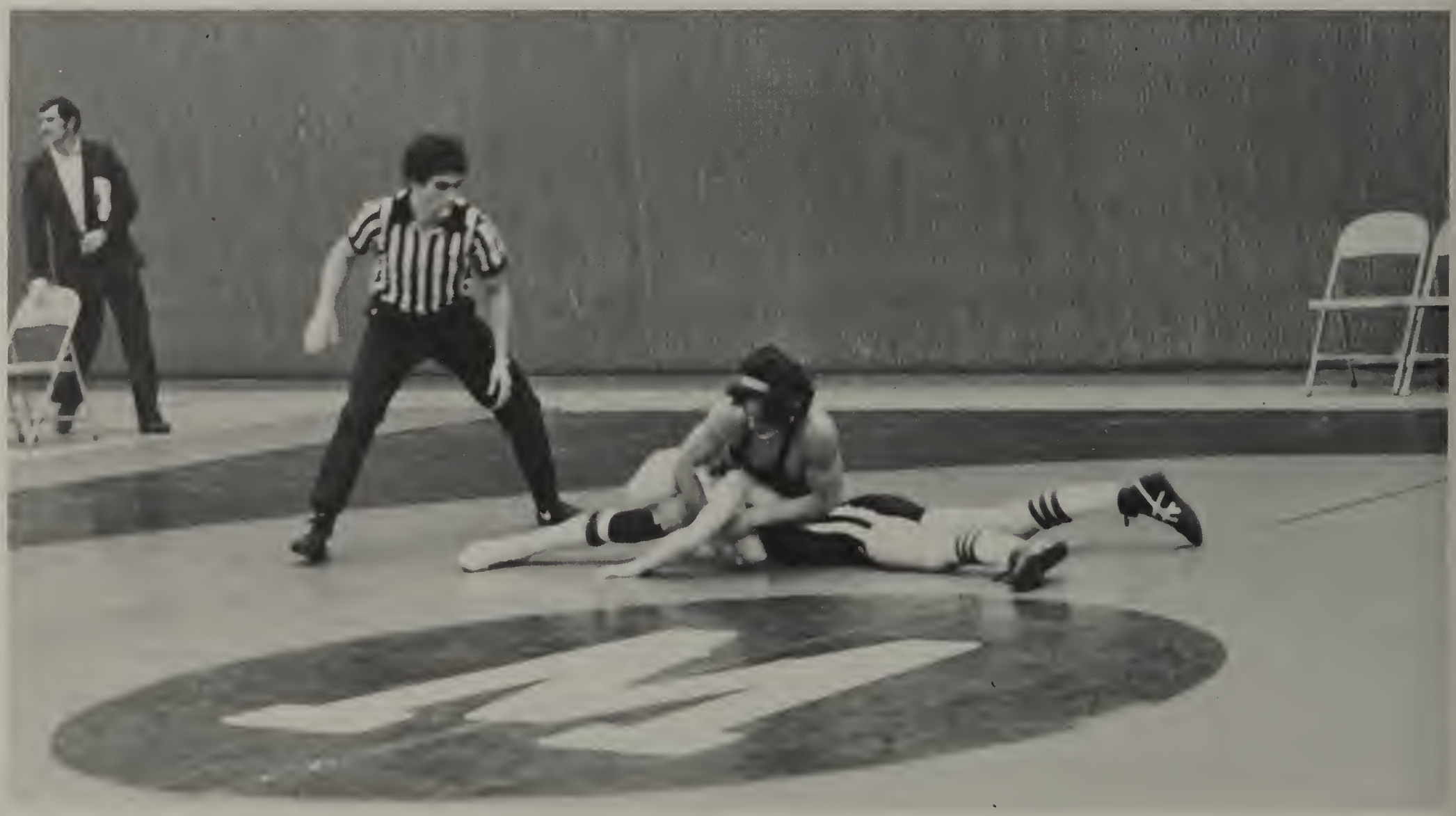
2. Jerry Mettler holds his opponent in a bow and arrow hold.



Junior Varsity: Bottom Row—Alan Cases, Al Bermudez, Mike Lodge, Jon Harrell, Abel Carrazosa. Second Row—John Wetmore, Dennis McGrath, Eric Reynolds, Bryan Neville, Rick Soares. Third Row—Ray Gonzales, Mitch Blum, Doug Kersey, Chris Camire, Jim Carlson, Lee Afusia, Jim Dunk, Coach Poric.

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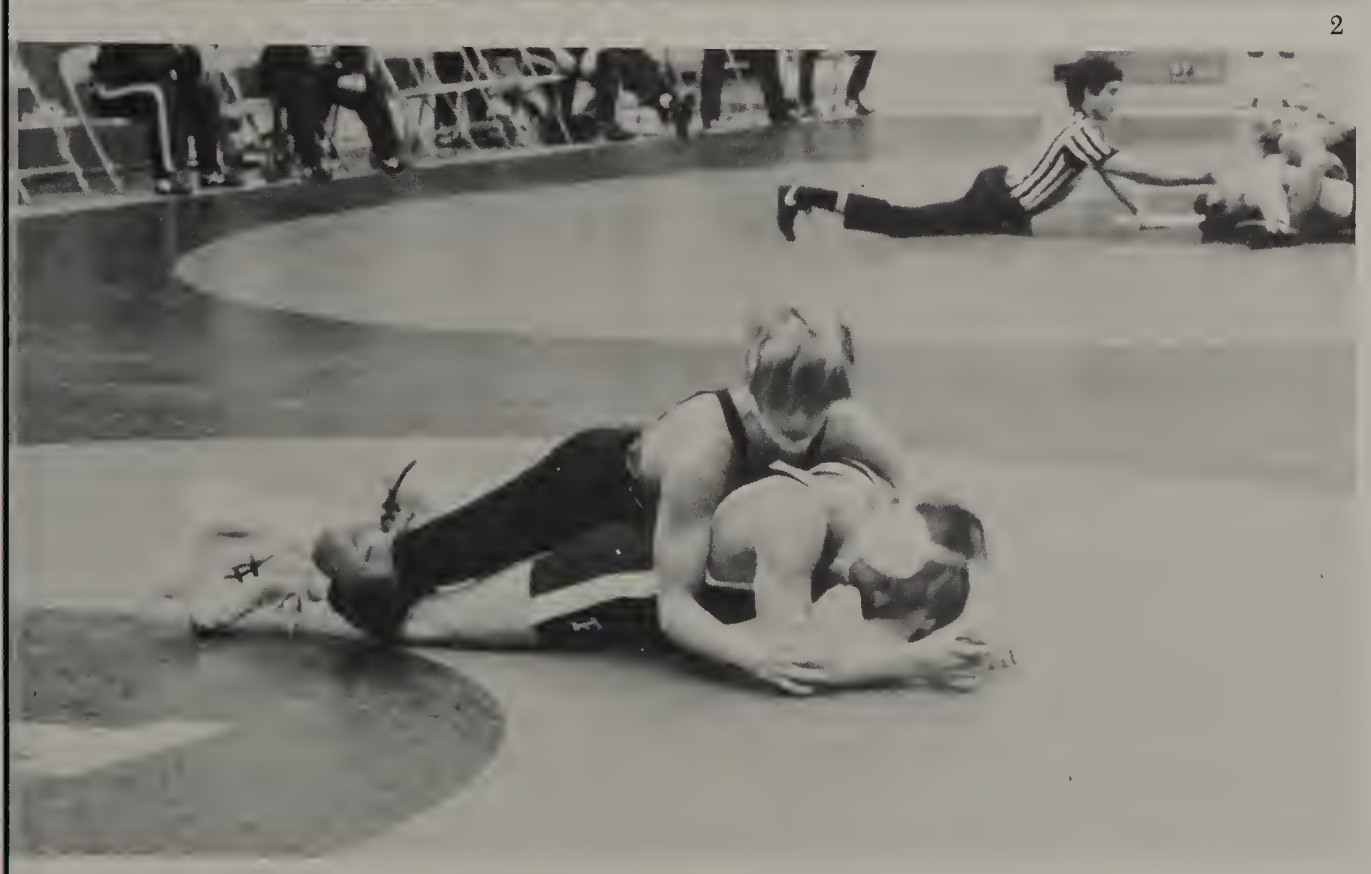
Frosh/Soph: Bottom Row—Bob Tiano, Rick Hopkins, Bob Pierce, Tarek Berri, Bob Meade, Carlos Almira. Top Row—Alan King, Robert Funke, Mike Arganda, Rick Liebel, Pete Werth, John Bernard, John Brumbaugh, Coach Davis (not pictured).



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Pg. 108) 1. JV wrestler Mitch Blum creates a new hold in his match with Newport.

2. Abel Carrizosa gets the edge on his challenger.

Pg. 109) 1. After winning his match, Carlus Almira leaves the mat.

2. The referee gets way down to check on Carlus Almira's hold.

3. Rick Liebel tries to get his opponent in a half-nelson.



Junior Varsity: Back Row—Mike Alvarez, Roger Woodcock, Malcolm Craycroft, Rob Whitaker, Ed Muller, Jon Eddy, Front Row—Jeff Sharp, Henry Deguzman, Tom Immura, Glen Ernst, Roy Avalos.







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Ken, Wild Bills class was fun I had you in Drivers Ed but you were in the wrong group! you were in the wrong group! At least I have didn't so drive with you, Have a relaxful summer because next year will have to go through the same old shit again. 82' RULES! GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE Later, Scott Hampton



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Back Row—Allen Riggins, Rob Lindquist, Mario Flores, T.D. Kelly, Mike Hein, Herbert Sanchez. Middle Row—Joe Schuck, Bart Andre, John Kelly, Damion Laning, Jack Bayless, David Mee. Front Row—Darren Muller, Charlie Beals, Jeff Bolton, El Park, Scott Hampton.

Soccer



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P. 110) 1. David Mee passes the ball to his teammate. 2. Defender Allen Riggins clears the ball.

P. 111) 1. Mario Flores passes the ball to teammate Allen Riggins. 3. Dribbling the ball past a defender is Mario Flores.

Ken, what is there to say. Drivers Ed. was a real blast. I'll see you next year, and I'll try not to be dedicated. Good Luck,
D. Kelly

Varsity Finishes Great Season

Lion Varsity soccer had a super season with six wins, two losses, and two ties. Junior Varsity and Soph/Frosh tried hard and ended up with 2-9-0 and 1-10-0 records respectively.

Lettermen for the varsity team were Glen Angenent, Eduardo Sanchez, Jeff Vance, Frank Vertti, and Richard Lopez. For the JV team lettermen were Jeff Sharp, Mark Occhipinti, Tom Imanura, Malcom Craycroft, and Robert Whitaker.

Winning the Most Valuable player on the Varsity team was Glen Angenent with Jeff Vance as most Improved and Eduardo Sanchez as Most Inspirational.

Junior Varsity voted Henry Deguzman Most Valuable, Mark Occhipinti Most Improved, and Mike French Most Inspirational.

MVP for the Soph/Frosh team was Mike Hein, and Alan Riggins and Terry Kell took Most Improved and Most Inspirational.

Stats for the team were taken by Lillian Urguidi for Varsity, Joy Weinheimer for JV AND Carol Diaz for Soph/Frosh.

P. 112) 1. Just missing a save is Jon Wynkoop.

2. Kicking the ball is Eduardo Sanchez.

3. Sailing the ball down the field with a powerful kick is Frank Verti.

P. 113) 1. Jeff Vance looks up to get control of a ball just hit by his opponent.

2. Glen Angenent escapes an opponent by using his fancy footwork.

3. Glen Angenent jumps up to stop the ball.



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Varsity Soccer; Back Row—Frank Verti, Chuck Casey, Jeff Vance, Ron Barbercheck, Jon Wynkoop, Erik Jensen, Dean Rupprecht. Front Row—Dave King, Saykan Bliayn, Mick Coughlin, Edwardo Sanchez, Glen Angenent, Dave Tabone, Rick Lopez.

STEVE KELLY HAS GREAT YEAR

Building was the main part of the surfing season. The surf team according to coach Wilson-Willmore became stronger and stronger with each up coming competition.

In the competition against Marina Steve Kelly had an outstanding day. In his first heat, and with a small surf of two or three foot waves, no one was sure what the results would be. Although a hard competition, Steve pulled through with a first place score of forty two points.

WHS took a loss that day but Coach Wilson-Willmore says this was a year for building and next year the team will be tough competitors.



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BACK ROW: D. Lipscomb, K. Gerber, P. Derbonne, P. Lockman, M. Coughlin. MIDDLE ROW: R. Soares, D. Weir, J. Stearns, M. Vellandi, M. Brenner, R. Strickland, R. Guiterrez, J. Seaman, S. Kimura, C. Gallup. FRONT ROW: Coach Lee Willmore, R. Ings, D. Miley, D. Stevens, R. Harrington, G. Skillman.



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P. 114) 1. A Lion surfer takes a tube.

2. Martin Vallandi keeps his balance as he leans back to touch the water.

P. 115) 1. Chris Gallup executes a difficult maneuver.

2. Steve Kelly catches a wave.

3. Riding a wave with great ease is David Lipscomb.



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SURFING

Field Hockey



Back Row—Penny Steinbach, Julie Bailey, Sharlonna McGaha, Heidi Merhoff, Jerri Brock, Cheryl Fritsch, Carole Fritsch, Anne Mulherin. Front Row—Cindy Brenton, Tammy Pierce, Camille Friend, Donna Boswell, Cathy Santiff.



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Back Row—Crissy Hart, Denise Loringer, Catherine Castaldi, Sonya Collier, Frances Nielson, Donna Ryan, Donna Manes, Cheryl Poper, Terry Gentile, Ivy Butler, Charlotte Stripland. Front Row—Lisa Cox, Shelly Segars, Karen Mueller, Lori Otto, Jamie Bryan, Michelle Ankeny, Joy Lackey.





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Varsity Takes CIF Championship

Ability, stamina and success just about sums up the varsity field hockey team. Coached by Ms. Eseman they were ranked #1 in CIF. This was not the only goal they achieved. With a record of 16 wins, one tie and one loss they became Sunset League Champs. During the course of their season they were involved in a Sixteen Team Edison-Westminster tournament and took first place.

Junior Varsity, while bringing in a second place position in Sunset league did well throughout the season. Together they experienced defeat as well as victory. Disappointed by breaking a league record by losing to Newport Beach, they did not let this slow them down. There was one loss during the season. Their record was a very proud eight wins, one tie, and one loss.

P. 116) 1. With the ball under control Cheryl Fritsch dribbles down the field.

2. Camille Friend's face shows determination while she concentrates on her next move.

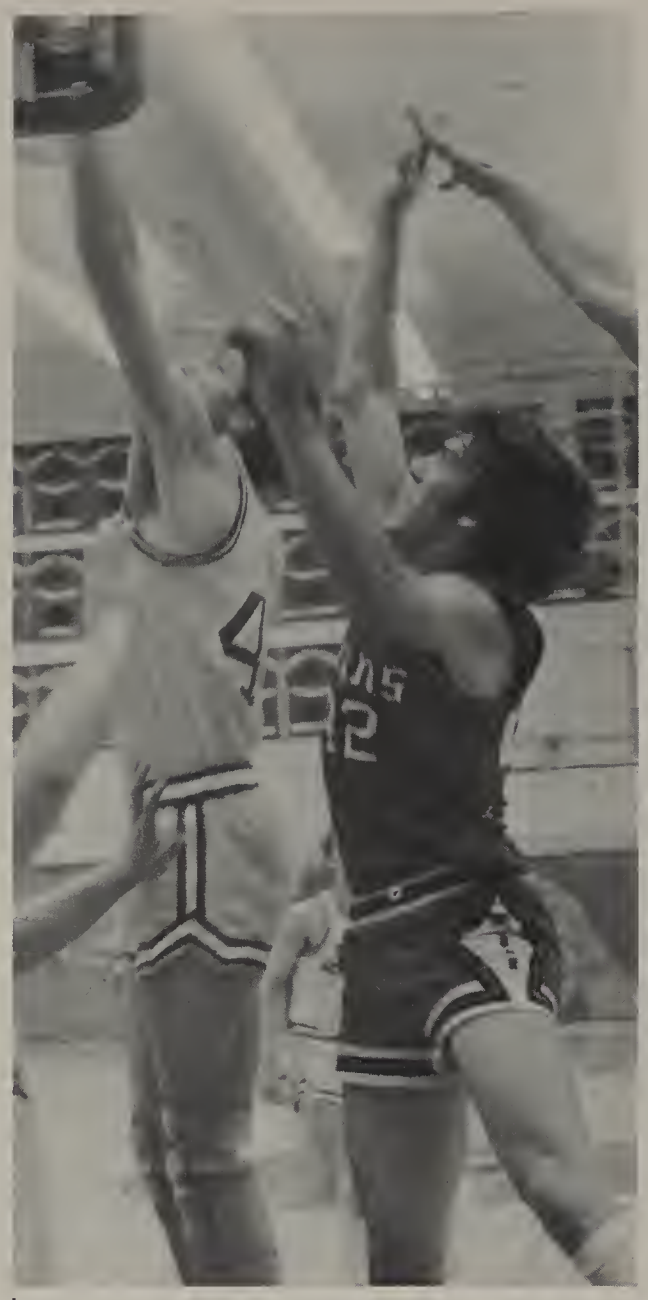
3. Racing after the ball is Varsity player Jerri Brock.

P. 117) 1. Escaping her opponent is Sonya Collier.

2. Karen Mueller uses all her force to get the ball up the field.

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Basketball



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Varsity Basketball, Back Row—Coach Borchert, Dave Tipton, Mick Delavallade, Kevin Parker, Rob Griffith, Coach Lindquist. Front Row—Dan Siber, Joel Rodgers, Bryan Miller, Ken Stancil, Mike Petka.





J.V. Basketball, Back Row—Coach Bishop, Juan Portillo, Mike Stubbs, Scott Hansen, Bob Kershner. Back Row—Rob Kairn, Todd McWilliams, Karl Grams, Joe Thelander, David Colliflower.



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Coach Proud of Teamwork

"If success is doing the best that you can at all times, then this year's Varsity basketball players were a tremendous success. Teamwork, pride, and dedication were words that applied to all the players. "I hope that their involvement in the basketball program in some way gave them a better understanding of themselves and will be of benefit to them in their future endeavors," Coach Borchert said with pride for his team.

Varsity had a record of 8 wins and 10 losses. In pre-season play the Lions took a 2nd place finish in the Cabrillo Tournament and won the Consolation Championship in the Santiago Tournament. The most satisfying win of the season so far has been a 61-59 win over Huntington Beach in the opening game of Sunset League Play.

The pre-season record of wins and losses was seven and six and the league record was one win and nine losses.

Leading scorer was Rob Griffith with a 14.1 average. Kevin Parker with 159 and Dave Tipton with 147 were the leading rebounders. Most assists was made by Ken Stancil with 85. Ken also had the best free throw record with a 75% accuracy. Best field goal percentage was earned by Mick DeLavallade.

Players chose not to select a Most Valuable Player since too many players led the team in different categories. Captain Ken Stancil was appointed by coach Borchert.

Dave Tipton and Rob Griffith made the All Tournament Teams in the Cabrillo Tournament and the Santiago Tournament.

P. 118) 1. Reaching high is Rob Griffith to make a basket.

2. Dave Tipton escapes his opponent to make a basket.

3. Jumping up to reach his goal is Kevin Parker.

P. 119) 1. Joel Rogers does a layup and makes his basket.



Sophomore Basketball: Back Row—Coach Hayes, Jitrendra Patel, Howard Perlow, Myron Jadwin, Dagreen Smith, Mark Stricklin, Tae Shim, D. Coach Morell. Front Row—Mike Vella, Jim Hundley, Danny Wong, Don Petka, Eddie Nunes, Arnel Cordero. Not Pictured: Mitul Patel, Steve Bingham, David Long.



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Basketball



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Freshmen Basketball: Back Row—Coach Hemsley, Dave Neville, Paul Heye, Tom Nicolai, Bobby Daniel, Al Kahn, Tony Addimando. Front Row—Erik Burkman, Chuck Johnsoton, Mark Santos, Richard Duong, Tim Coughlin, Jim Benno.



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P. 120) 1. Passing the ball to his teammate is Kevin Parker.

2. Reaching out for a basket is Dan Siber.

3. Mick Delavallade makes a basket by doing a layout.

P. 121) 1. Mick Delavallade passes to a teammate.

2. Dave Tipton shoots for a basket.

3. Crowding around the basket players fight their hardest.

Girls Break Losing Streak

Girls' Basketball, notorious for losing, finally broke that streak and came up winners. The Varsity team enjoyed success not equaled in the school's history by winning two of their games. Each of this year's members were eligible to return, and with the addition of some Junior Varsity and possibly new players, next year's team will hope to attain even greater heights.

J.V. certainly had their work cut out for them at the beginning of the season. In an effort to try and improve their reputation of a "very UN-basketball school" the girls worked long and hard and with great pride. The first few games were a good indication the change was taking place. People began to sit up and take notice. The closeness of the scores gave further proof their work would not go unrewarded.

As the season neared the end, the taste of victory became closer than anyone ever thought possible, with some final scores even as close as one point difference. The J.V. team were 60% freshmen, but their intense determination was very evident.

The year began with great hope and optimism and certainly ended with great pride and dignity!

Goodbye '79-80—beware '80-'81.

P. 122) 1. Dianne Watson misses a ball and takes a spill.

P. 123) 1. Kathy Takai and Cindy Otto look on as Coach Dillon explains a move.

2. Jill Guthrie shows she's glad she got a break.

3. Kelly Takanaga throws the ball to a near-by teammate.



Varsity Basketball: Kelly Takenaga, Baverly Babauta, Kathy Wiggs, Caorolyn Kienast, Jill Guthrie, Diane Watson, Traci Wilson, Cindy Otto, Janet Kusumi, Patti Huseth, Kathy Takai.



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Basketball



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Junior Varsity Basketball: Gina Hurd, Angie Stewart, Marian Meade, Cora Hailey, Bonnie Fossum, Stacy Schlange, Debbie Eastin, Gail Guthrie, Connie Watson, Meg Shaw, Kristen Snapp (Coach), Chris Zinn.



Back Row: Kim Sprouse, Alice Balandram, Kris Millhorn, Jackie Rubio, Bonnie Cerincky, Eveyln Patterson, Melinda Sargent, Karen Saylor, Patricia Hobell, Coach Oehlman. Second Row: Anita Aquirre, Nancy Fisher, Cathy Camire, Sheila Krumme, Laura McCracken, Kathy Hamilton, Charolette Stripland, Rene Ryals, Carol Diaz, Shannon Gaylor. Front Row: Claudia Vargas, Lisa Bohl, Shirley Collins, Mandy Collins, Wendy Rezac, Debbie Sterver.



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TRACK



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Girls Track In Tip Top Shape

Coach Bob Oehlman, the new track coach who came to Westminster after coaching track for two years at Marina, took over the girl's track team and helped the team get into fine shape.

Top performers for the varsity team were Shirley Collins in the 880, Jackie Rubio in the mile, and Alice Balandran in the two mile.

Junior varsity members showing great potential were runners Cathy Camire and Laura McCracken; long distance runner Tricia Hobell; sprinters Nancy Fisher, Bonnie Cernicky, and Kim Sprouse. Kim also looked good in the long jump as did Chris Millhorn.

Mandy Collins helped Coach Oehlman by leading the exercises, getting the team together, and inspiring the girls to victory.

P.124) 1. Finishing up her laps at practice is Rene Ryals.

2. Girls Track takes off to start a long practice.

3. With a look of determination on her face Nancy Collins starts her workout.

P.125) 1. Coach Bob Oehlman talks to his track members.

2. Anita Aguirre is off and running.

3. Alice Balandram runs to complete her day's work.



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Gymnastics Team Takes Honors

Westminster's Invitational saw the home team take firsts in the floor exercise and in the rings events; and thirds in the pommel horse and the horizontal bar events.

Jeff Bradford, who competed in all six gymnastic events was the best all around gymnast, although injuries prevented him from competing at all competitions. Jeff scored many points in the floor exercise as did Ray Mucillo and Arnold Moreno. Ray was last year's CIF champion.

Showing excellent form on the pommel horse was Carlos Aguirre. Greg Maratos and Roy Gishi also competed and showed promise in this event.

Andy Wertz, John Gentile, Jeff Yanez, and Keith Adler took many honors on the rings. At home on the horizontal bar were Shaun Keating and Chris Shaw, while CIF contender and high scorer Marc Shortsleeve made a name for himself on the parallel bars. Jeff, Ray, Arnold, and Shawn helped out the team in the vaulting event.

Coach Leon Crawford reported, "I have an excellent team. Fountain Valley is often tough to beat, but with the all-around team I have I know we'll give all the schools a competitive effort."



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P.126) 1. Executing a move on the rings is Keith Adler.

2. Carlos Aguirre shows his skill on the pommel horse.

P.127) 1. John Gentile holds himself in an upright position during a meet.

2. Dismounting from the high bar is Shaun Keating.

3. Warming up on the rings is Andy Wertz hoping to make another fine showing in the meet.

GYMNASTICS



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Gymnastics Team: Front Row—Ruben Felix, Kevin McLain, Ed LaCour, Mike Douglas, Ray Cardona, Glenn Sato, Shayne McIntyre, Jeff Yanez. Middle Row—Arnold Moreno, Keith Adler, Scott Miller, Andy Wertz, Roy Gishi, Mark Kaplan, Jeff Bradford, Carlos Aguirre. Top Row—Ray Muccillo, Shaun Keating, John Gentile, Marc Shortsleeve, Chris Shaw.



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Pg. 128) 1. Kieth Adler holds his position just before completing his routine.

2. Carlos Aguirre warms up on the pommel horse.

3. Executing a move which causes high scores with the judges is John Gentile.

Pg. 129) 1. Jeff Bradford concentrates as he performs his bar routine.

2. Shaun Keating is near conclusion in his routine hoping for high scores.

3. Practicing on the Parallel Bars is Roy Gishi.

4. Excellent form on the pommel horse is shown by Carlos Aquirre.

GYMNASTICS



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Back Row—Julie McLaughlin, Tammy Raiton, Julie Putman, Misty Bradford, Donna St Jean, Sue Johnson. Row 2—Staci Bradford, Andrea Soderlund, Sharon Tossey, Shelly Madson, Dana Haskin. Front Row—Sheri Watanabi, Terese Shortsleeve, Linda Carr, April Thompson.



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P.130) 1. April Thompson executes a move as she finishes up her routine.

2. Shelly Madson steadies herself while performing a difficult move.

3. Adding a graceful touch to her routine is Tani Sutherland.

4. Dana Haskim leaps through the air on the beam.

P. 131) 1. Linda Carr performs well on the high beam.

2. Steadying herself is Shari Watanabi on the un-even parallel bars.

GYMNASTICS

BADMINTON

Co-ed Badminton Scores Success

Co-ed badminton successfully came to Westminster this year. There were 17 girls returning from last year's team. Only four new girls were accepted on the team and with the exception of one they were all freshmen. There were 12 boys on the team; one freshman, two sophomores, six juniors and three seniors.

Some of the competitors—like Long Beach's Jordon—did not have co-ed teams so just the girls played on those occasions.

Five practice games were scheduled. The team played each school in the Sunset League twice which equals 10 league games.

In response to how the boys and girls got along, Coach Pitcher reported, "I expect the team members to listen and learn. In a game situation I expect them to play to the best of their ability and to conduct themselves as members of an athletic team."



Varsity Badminton: Top Row—C. Turney, R. Lillie, J. Sexton, D. Davis, A. Donald, A. McLachlan, A. Phillips, T. Supranovich. Middle Row—P. Baxter, L. Weeks, L. Beza, N. Gout, S. Tanabe, L. Felando, K. Nodland. Bottom Row—P. Frias, D. Wiggins, T. Williams, V. Fiorella, A. Frias, A. Choy.



P.132) 1. Reaching high to return the birdie is Debbie Solar and Tom Ngo.

P.133) 1. Tom Ngo comes in low to outsmart his opponent.

2. Coach Liz Flores instructs her team as to what their strategy will be.

3. Giving his teammate Alan Phillips a tip on a set up is Bud Turney.





J.V. Badminton: Top Row—A. Choy, T. Ngo, T. To, A. Vu, L. Nguyen, Miss Pitcher. Bottom Row—K. Goetz, S. Norlin, C. Baker, D. Soler, M. Garcia.

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SWIMMING



Jr. Varsity and Varsity: Back Row: Coach Geoff Haber, Steve Yakura, Jim Pace, Randy Gates. Second Row: Bill Corn, Paul Schwartz, Steve Bray, Devek Marsh. First Row: Scott Engedohl, Mike Wilson, Ty Stewart, Robert Askelson.



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Back Row: K. Marsh, M. Acuna, Coach C. Smith. Front Row: J. Yoho, P. Burke, D. Diaz (not shown: E. Vanalst, A. Nayberg, C. Han).



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Pg. 134) 1. Steve Bray looks up as he finishes his laps before a meet.

2. Philip Burke has a little chat with a fellow swimmer before beginning workout.

Pg. 135) 1. Taking off with a splash is a W.H.S. swimmer.

2. Finishing up his laps is a dedicated swimmer.

3. Coach Smith looks on his team as he stands in the rain.



Varsity Swim: Bottom Row—Katie Arent, Joan Huban, Carmen Vega, Sharon Van Dorn, Stacy Willet. Top Row—Cathy Schwartz, Cathee Takai, Pam Burket, Raye Riemer, Marianne Miyada, Coach Rob Daber.



Swimmers Face Tough Season

"The Varsity/J.V. swim team was one of the finest groups of girls ever assembled at Westminster," claimed Coach Haber. The squad was very young with only three seniors. "I feel we are building a very good foundation for the future Sunset League contention," said Coach Haber.

The girls were confronted with a tough and grueling season with eleven meets in ten weeks.

"The success of their season was due to the enthusiasm and dedication of the girls. The seniors, Joan Hurban, Katie Arent, and Pam Burket showed good leadership and have led the team to the best season in many years," Coach Haber reported. "The three freshmen varsity swimmers, Sharon Van Dorn, Carmen Vega, and Katie Holes gave the team the depth they needed to compete in the toughest league in the C.I.F.

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SWIMMING



J.V. Swim: Top Row—Coach Jocelyn Miller, Michelle Devine, Leslie Durham, Earla Bodine, Jeannette Sherwood, Cindy Coin. Bottom Row—Kim Egan, Carolyn Kienast, Cathy Gibson, Jani McWilliams.



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P.136) 1. Cathee Takai gets warmed up before the meet begins.

2. Swimmers dive into the water so they may begin their heat.

3. Glancing around is Katie Arent before she leaves the pool.

P.137) 1. With a look of determination Kim Egan finishes her heat.

2. Ray Riemer begins her dive into the pool.

3. Marianne Miyada dives into the pool so she may begin warming up.



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Pg. 138) 1. Leaping high is Dana Haskins to land on a beam.

2. Steadying himself on the rings is Jeff Yanez.

3. Relieved that they took C.I.F. Championships Donna Boswell, Kathy Santiff and Tammy Pierce.

Pg. 139) 1. Returning the ball to his opponent is a member of the W.H.S. tennis team.

2. Putting the finishing touch in his routine is Kieth Adler.

3. Two members of the Lion Volleyball team fight over who will return the ball over the net.



Back Row—Coach Bob Owens, Scott Henning, Dean Manda, Art Tristan, Tony Weatrowski, Dan Twiss, Coach Hayes. Middle Row—Rich Castle, Jim Carlson, John Marcin, David Harris, Dan Mueller, Terry Grass, Matt Coddington. Front Row—Junior Rodriquez, Tom Tengan, Mitch Purcell, Dave Cox, Tim Langley, Brian Lotzgesell (manager).



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BASEBALL



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Hopes For the Team of the 80's

Baseball's 1979 season for the Lions varsity team had its ups and downs. The team started the Sunset League with two impressive wins, but with the loss of a key player the Lions struggled to a 6 and 9 mark. Overall the Lions were 10-11-1.

The season of 1980 hoped to be better with the return of six lettermen: David Harris, Tim Langley, John Marcin, Junior Rodriquez, Art Tristan, and Tony Weatrowski. With team the team looked promising. Marcin and Harris are pitchers with excellent potential, plus with the help from newcomers Rich Castle, Scott Henning, Dean Manda, and Mitch Purcell the pitching staff seemed solid.

"The fact that 12 newcomers made up a large part of the 18 man roster might have proved a problem. Experience is vital to a contending team," said Coach Rick Hayes. "But if hard work means anything the young players should come through with flying colors."

Other newcomers who played an important part to a successful Lion baseball season were infielders David Cox, Terry Grass, Dan Mueller, Tom Tengan and Dan Twiss, plus catchers Matt Coddington and Joe Thelander, and utility player Jim Carlson.

P.140) 1. Rookie Assistant Coach Bob Owen from L.B.S.U. watches the plays on first base.

2. Dave Harris works on his stretch at first.

3. Getting his shoes tied nice and tight is Joe Thelander.

P.141) 1. Matt Codington, hoping for a win, warms up.

2. Tony Weatrowski and Dean Manda seem oblivious to the ground work being done at home plate as they warm up for the game.



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P.142) 1. Varsity baseball players get ready for their game.

2. Showing his pitching ability Mitch Purcell unleashes a fast ball.

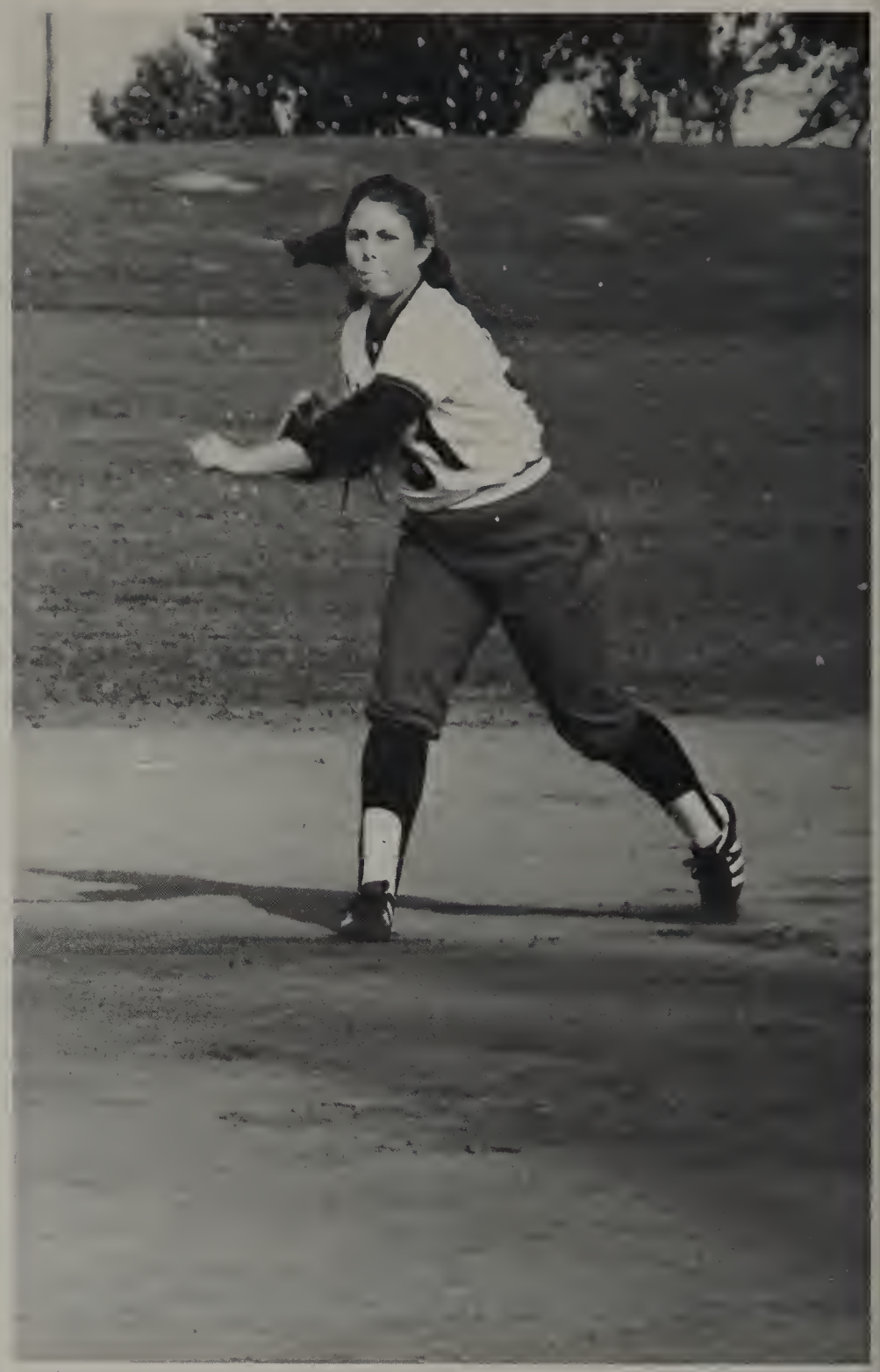
3. Coach Hayes works techniqueing with third basemen Terry Grass and Scott Henning.

P.143) 1. Mitch Purcell prepares for the game in the bull pen.

2. Terry Grass throws to home plate.



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Softball Gets It Together

"After winning only two games in the previous season, the softball team really put it all together," Coach Penny Smith reported enthusiastically. Their hopes for this year were to finish first or second in the league and go to C.I.F. playoffs.

"We had a lot of talent, and it was rewarding to see each girl contributing her share to the team," said Coach Smith. In her opinion they were all "bright and shining stars."

Captain Molly McCabe led the team consisting of Varsity members Jeri Brock, Tony Escudero, Carol Fritch, Cheryl Fritsch, Leslie Ham, Vicki Hurd, Debbie Nelson, Ramona Ramirez, Dawna Roberts; JV members Gina DeRosa, Dedra Degenhardt, Mauri Newhouse, Renie Sweeney, Cathy Santiff; and new members Lisa Cox, Pam Cox, Lisa Crane, Joy Lackey, Dawna Manes, Laurie Moore, Sherri Pantoja, Jackie Plant, Anna Puebla, Becky Whitmyer.



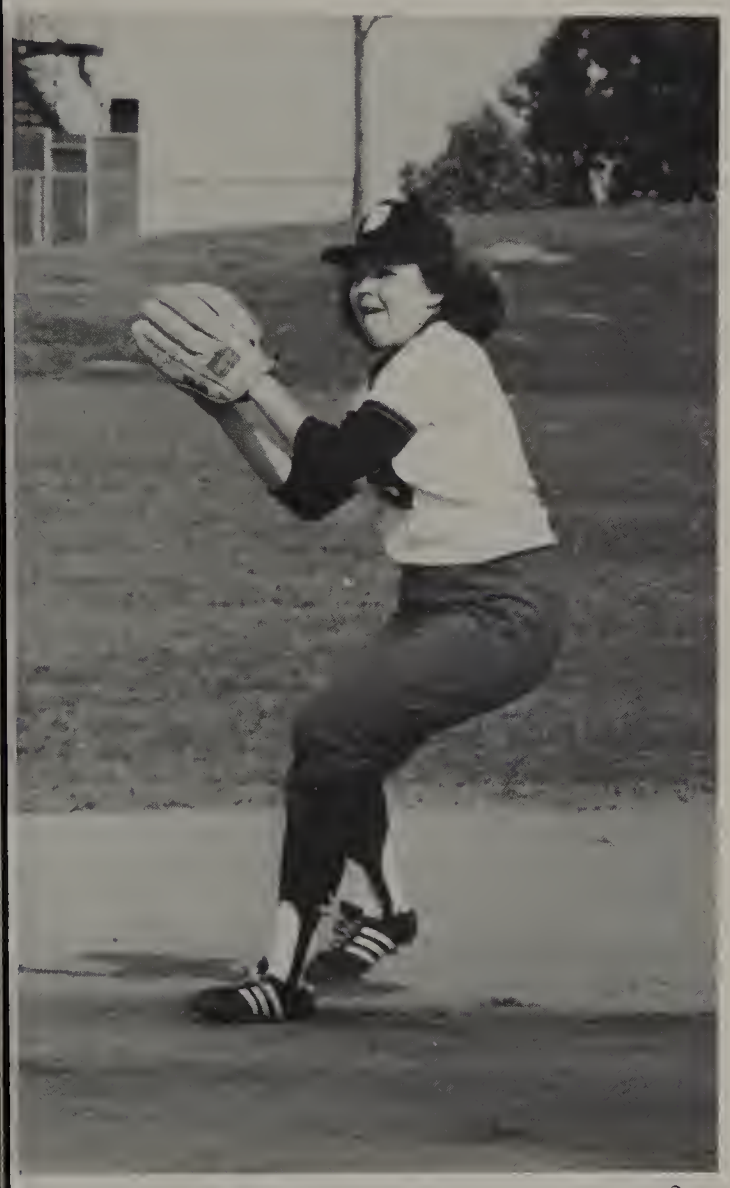
Varsity Softball: Back Row—Lisa Cox, Jacquie Plant, Dawna Roberts, Carole Fritsch, Leslie Ham, Ramona Ramirez, Lisa Crane. Middle Row—Coach Smith, Cheryl Fritsch, Jeri Brock. Front Row—Vickie Hurd, Toni Escudero, Debbie Nelson, Pam Cox. Not Pictured—Sherry Pantoja.



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JV Softball: Back Row—Gina DeRosa, Kathy Santiff, Maurianne Newhouse, Laurie Moore, Silvia Becerra, Molly McCabe, Joy Lackey, Tanya Butler, Maureen Sweeney, Becky Whitmyer, Anna Puebla, Donna Manes. Not Pictured—Dedra Degenhardt and Coach Murrieta.

SOFTBALL

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P.144) 1. A pop fly is hit by Dedra Degenhardt.

2. Pam Cox throws her catch to home.

P.145) 1. A low ball is picked up by Laurie Moore.

2. Outfielder Lisa Crane makes an all-out reach for a fly ball.

3. Vickie Hurd shows her winning form as she makes an out.

4. Varsity team members wait their turn at bat in the dugout.



BACK ROW: Doug Laffoon, Tom Sullivan, Brent Koppe, Bruce Rugraff, Nelson Solar. FOURTH ROW: Robert Drury, Dan Arsenault, Mark Dalrymple, Jerry Burton. THIRD ROW: Ken Ellingboe, Randy Barbati, Dan Newkirk, Gordon Wood, Eric Berg. SECOND ROW: Aaron Williamson, Rhedge Bennett, Dave Colliflower, Carmine Polito, Don Gaspar. FRONT ROW: Ray Ruiz, Jim Harris, Joel Rodgers, Randy Rohde, Rich Vela.













Great Times Keep Track On Top

"I enjoy the track members because all of the members are willing to accept any challenge on any particular event. This helps me find new athletes and new talent," reports Coach Kurrle.

Last year the team finished third in the league. This year's team lost five excellent sprinters so they were weak in that area.

Fortunately, the team was strong in other areas. Jim Harris, one of the fastest young men in the state finished sixth in the CIF 440 and he had the fastest time in the 440 at the County's Invitational. Jim is in the 440, 100, and 220. He has the potential of breaking existing records.

Aaron Williamson, a member of the 440 relay team, starred in the high and low hurdles.

Looking good in the shot put and the discus throw was Jim Bobinsky. Dan Herron also showed potential in these events.

Keeping alive hopes for the mile and two-mile events was Ken Ellingboe who maintained good times in every competition.

TRACK

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Back Row: Jim Marcin, Russ Ogawa, Rich Duong, Dave Bishop, Jay Eastman. Third Row: Joseph Lee, Joe Ruiz, Charles Genter, James Lee, Tom Sullivan, Dominic Polito. Second Row: Phil Wood, Cave Kontos, Kyle Morton, Fred Guerin, Steve Ramsey, Felix Sinninger. Front Row: Russ Ogawa, Wally Chich, Mike Kelly, Mark Wood, Gary Brayley.



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P. 148) 1. Runner shows strain at completion of a race.

2. Runners round turn at Westminster track.

3. Mike Dabinka practices his starts.

P. 149) 1. Shot put form is shown by Gary Brayley.

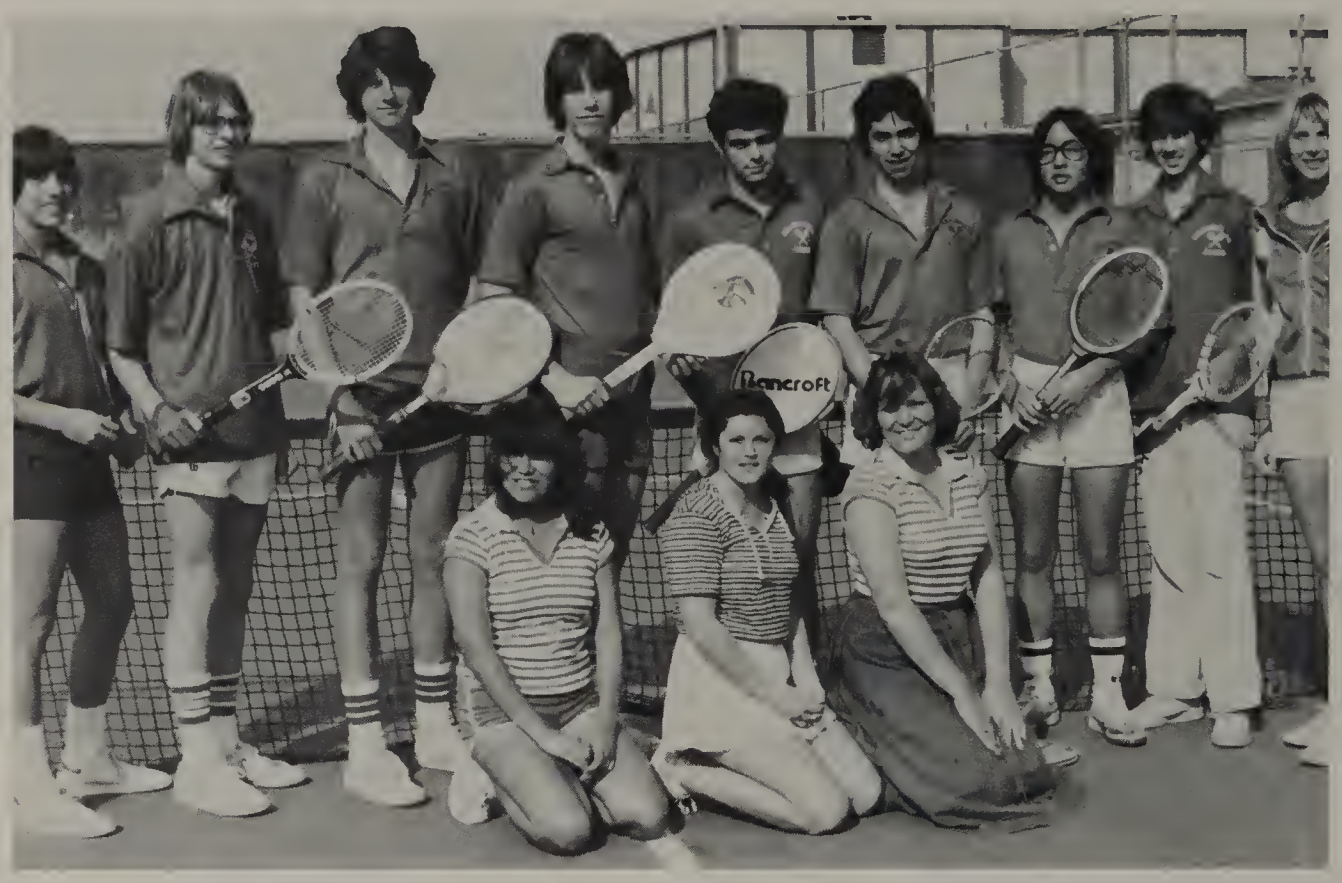
2. The team gets ready for a big meet.

3. A sprinter gets off to a fast start.

TENNIS



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V Tennis: Back Row—Rob Ryan, Ty Wilson, Richard Kalman, Mike Felt, Sadat Kirtin, Warren Bobrow, Justin Wong, Coach Sherilyn Marston. Front Row—Brian Kellehar, Kevin Fullbright, Jim Strozier, Robert Kosai, Jerry Franco.



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J.V. Tennis: Back Row—Doug Haynes, Billy Leach, John Popa, Steve Evans, Dennis LeFevre, Darian Martinez, Lyle Uehara, Greg Calvin, Coach Sherilyn Marston.



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Players' Hard Work Pays Off

What was new with the Tennis team was team spirit and school spirit abounded. Crowds came out and cheerleaders came out to keep the players working at top effort.

Through fund-raising the team earned enough money to purchase a ball machine. Workouts with the machine greatly improved players' performances.

Last year the team beat the League leader, Marina, once and ended up in the middle of the league. With their current winning season they had hopes of going all the way to CIF which happens to have the toughest tennis leagues in the state.

Distinguishing themselves on the Varsity squad were Kevin Fulbright, Brian Kellehar, Sedat Kirten, Richard Kosai, Rob Ryan, Jim Strozier, Richard Kallman, Ty Wilson, Jerry Franco, and Warren Bobrow.

Members who looked good on the JV team were: Mike Felt, Lyle Uehara, Doug Haines, Steve Evans, John Popa, and Dennis LeFevre.

"This season has been totally rewarding in every respect," reported Coach Sherilyn Marston, whose hard work in this her first year as Varsity coach did much to make the team so successful.

P.150) 1. Using two hands to return a serve is Justin Wong.

2. Warren Bobrow stands looking on after a point.

3. Kevin Fullbright gets low for a return volley.

P.151) 1. Robert Ryan follows through with a topspin return.

2. Jim Strozier uses a forearm swing to return the ball to his opponent.



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TENNIS



Soph/Frosh Tennis: Top Row—Coach Gruber, Keith DeJohn, Eddie Horn, Berry Cummings, Wayne Soutan, Ed Hammond, Coach Morrell. Bottom Row—Perry Engel, Gumersindo Garcia, Ray Gonzalez, Jeff Soriano, Mike DeChaves.



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P.152) 1. Kevin Fullbright keeps his eye on the ball.

2. Mike Felt shows his style on a backhand.

3. Billy Leach, JV team captain, demonstrates an unusual swing.

P.153) 1. Following through on his shot Sadat Kirtin places the ball perfectly.

2. Kevin Fullbright smiles about his well-executed shot.

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GOLF

A Team Of The Future

"Our golf team is one of the future," said Coach Borchert. Six of the eight members contributing to the team were freshmen. They showed tremendous progress throughout the season.

Many members did not have access to a golf course and this inability to practice hampered their progress somewhat. However they showed a willingness to work.

"I expect the team to have a very difficult time competing with the other schools in the Sunset League," Borchert reported. "However, the win-loss record was not important to the team. What is important is that each player improves his skill to the highest of their ability. And that each enjoys his efforts."

1) Taking a swing at the golf ball is Jack Vandermulen.

2) Following through on his swing is Steve Soares.

3) Jeff Amparano keeps his eye on the ball while he prepares to swing.

4) Showing his style of swing is George Nassapis.



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Varsity—Coach Rick Obal, Tom Ngo, Mike Place, Mike Arnold, Terry McPartlan, coach Jeff Bishop. Front Row—Tau Tanno, Conrad Maag, Anthony Baxter, Joel Rogers.



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VOLLEYBALL



JV—Coach Bork, Mike Shoosberry, Gerry Gentry, Jim Bobinsky, Chris Knehans, Coach Santos Vargus. Front Row—Reggie Bennett, Carl Swanstron, Pat Avelino, Chris Downing, Herb Cambell. Not Shown—Mike Dennis.

Volleyball Gets It Together

Boy's Volleyball steadily progressed in skill and team work throughout their season. The work included a lot more depth in skill, making it a hard choice to separate Varsity from J.V.

The competition in the Sunset League was tough as always, but the Lions Squad was within reach of a Sunset title.

All the players contributed their share of leadership and ability to the team. Each player was outstanding at one position or another, whether it was defense, blocking, spiking, or setting.

Each player attended all workouts and games with the attitude that they would learn and improve on their skills and on their teamwork.

1) Conrad Maag reaches high to serve the ball.

2) Airborne Mike French reaches up to spike the ball.



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COACHES



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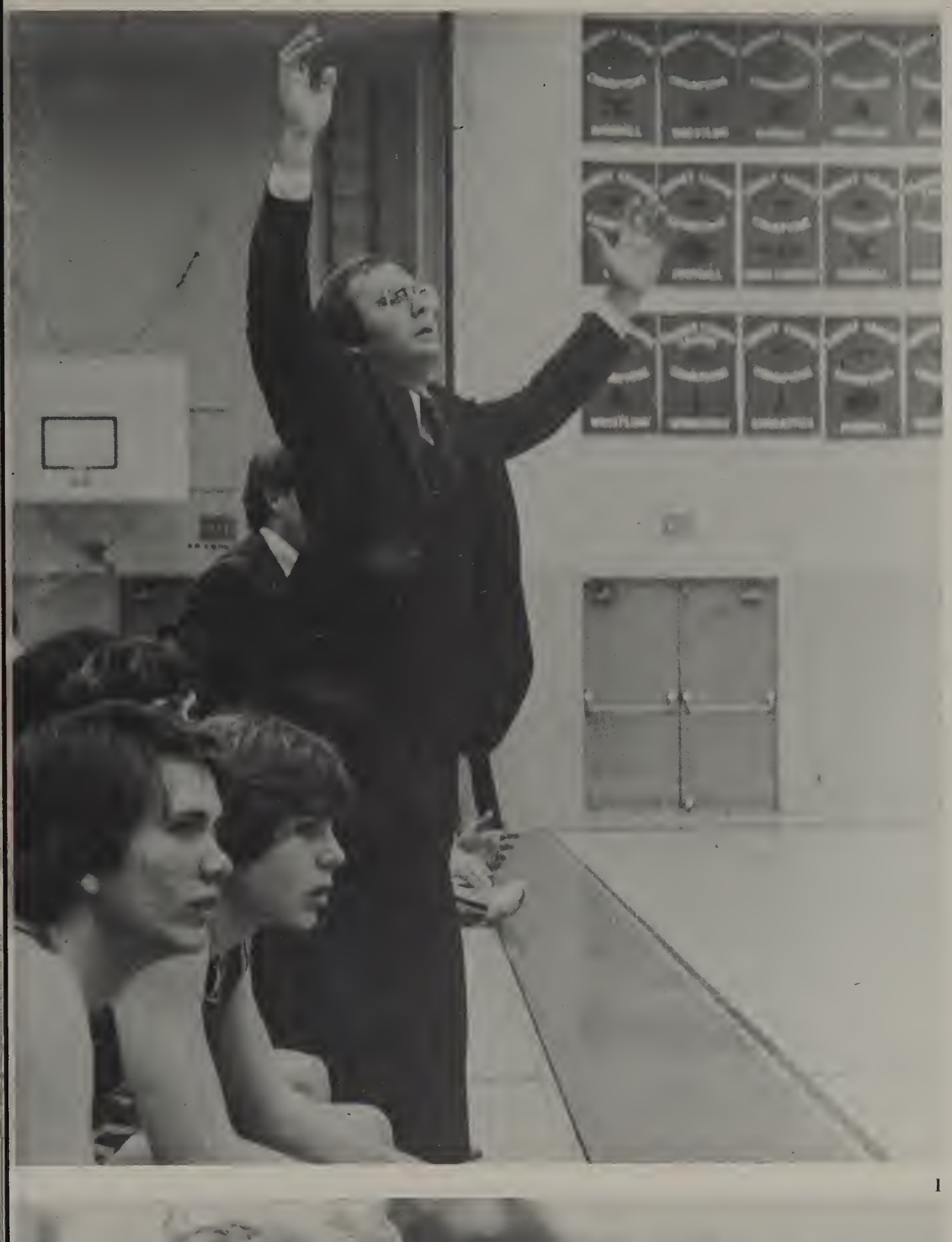
Coaches: Friend or Foe

"What the . . . was that?!!"
"Get the lead out!!"
"It takes team work!!"

These are just a few expressions used by coaches during the course of a practice or a game. On the outside coaches may seem to be hard nosed and difficult, but not too deep under this coarse surface is a loveable person many students come to know and understand.

Coaching seems to some to be an easy job, but it is a lot more work that many realize. There is the task of getting a team together, then trying to make something of these underdeveloped, inexperienced teens who want to become "jocks." For some picking up a skill is easy, for others it is not so simple. Therefore coaching also requires patience and understanding. It also requires that coaches put in long, long hours to sometimes do the impossible.

Students who get involved in sports come to greatly value the coaches. That's because coaches, most of the time, have all the patience, understanding, and ability to help these students not only during their school years but throughout their lives.



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P. 156) 1. Coach Corrigan talks to Dave Harris about the next play.

2. Field Hockey coach Ms. Swemba paces the field during a championship game.

3. Coach Parker is pleased by his team.

4. His teams next move is Coach Cossereck's goal.

P. 157) 1. Basketball coach Mr. Borchert throws his arms in awe of a great play.

2. Mark Stewart and Jim Keating keep an eye on practice.



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P.158) 1. Spiking the ball to his opponent is Reggie Bennet.

2. Catching the ground ball to stop her opponent is Pam Cox.

3. Setting the ball and aiming is Jack Vandermullen.

4. On the floor is Mike Pace trying to retrieve a serve.

P.159) 1. Holding his position on the parallel bars is Glen Sato.

2. Girls gymnastics strike a pose.

3. Ready to start her race is Jeannette Sherwood.















People . . .

SENIORS

Seniors plunge into 1980



Bottom Row: June Togonon, Jerri Brock, Laura Griffin. Top Row: Joe Krukowski, Kim Oliphant, Charlie Collins.

Four years came and went. These were years that cannot be replaced. For some they were a memory imprinted in gold, but for most they were minutes spent in joy and success, tears and failure.

The senior year was perhaps the best of all for these students. It began with the traditional festive event, the Senior Luau. The seniors found the evening an appropriate way to start the year . . . surrounded by friends, enjoying delicious Polynesian dishes, dancing to the sounds of "Ride," and observing exotic Polynesian entertainment.

Officers who served for the class of eighty are Jeri Brock, President; Charlie Collins, Vice-President; Kim Oliphant, Treasurer; Ann Lowham, Secretary; A.S.B. Representative, Laura Griffin; and class commissioners Joe Krukowski and June Tagonon.

Seniors viewed this as the best year of all because it meant the completion of their preparation for either college, university, or full time employment. They eagerly looked to what the future had in store even though it meant leaving friends and classmates and going their separate ways.



Seniors Tracy Chess, Leslie Ham, and Tim Langley start their final year at the traditional Senior Luau.



ADLER, MARK
AGUIRRE, CARLO E.—Gymnastics P.H. Mafia 3,4. As always proceed laters. Good luck team.
AGUIRRE, SAM E.
AKIONA, RORY L.

ALBERTI, ORGUIDEA
ALLISON, MICHELLE S.—Bye "kids"—L.H., T.H., D.M., T.C., T.L. Love Mom. Good Friends—L.H., T.C., L.A., L.N., J.N., L.L. (Rmbr that first terrible day in kindergarten?)
ALPEL, ECE F.—"Legs", "Wild Turkey." 4 Musketeers, R.R. Punk, Overnight, Summer of "79" and Friends. H of L 3. Yearbook 3-4, GAA 1, FF 2-4 "Get on it." P.C. 1-4, teps 1-2.
ALVAREZ, ARNALDO—Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Fun w/Debbie S. MP, MC, HW, TE, JR, P



AMRHEIN, CAROL A.
ANKENY, TERESA—Much love and happiness to Jimmy (Pat) Gagnon and all of my friends. Tom O'Reebie lives
ANTONACCI, SHELLY L.—Track 1-3 Lil Blue WV., Deb and "homegrown," Dennis forever. Good times with Great Friends.
AOKI, DARLENE M.

ARENT, KATHLEEN—"Katie" V Swim 1-4 Most Inspr 78, Co Cap 79 Grt Season w/Joan & Pam RB 79 Grt tms w/Karen & frds. Fun at OJ & Pablo's
ARGANDA, RUDY J.
ARGUELLO, KATHLEEN P.—"Kathy" Good luck to all. Remember good times & lots of laughs w/friends. Love & Happiness to DG, LB, PC. Larry 12/27/78, etc.
ARMSTRONG, BRIAN D.

ARSENAULT, DANIEL A.
ATCHLEY, JANET L.
AUGERSON, DOUGLAS A.
AUSTIN, MICHELLE A.

BABINEAU, AMI M.
BACINO, ROBBIN L.
BAILEY, JULIE A.—"Jul" Track, Field Hockey, Medea All the great times with friends. Clyde
BAILEY, RICHARD L.

BAIZ, RALPH
BAKER, JOE C.
BAKER, KIMBERLY E.
BALLENGER, ROSS J.

SENIORS

BALSTERS, RON T.
BALZER, KIMBERLY D.—Tr Stat; Rembr's 6th per.; Cr. D.S.B. Bst Frnds Sharon, Dance "The Red Chevelle" Good x's won't forget Jim Beating the system!
BARBATI, RANDY M.
BARTUSICK, MIKE W.—Football 2-4; Great summer of '79'; Chuck Mangione; ELO, Wimpy Snow skiing w/buds; My bug.

BARQUERA, YOLANDA—La boo boo rembrs the firme times w/the Homies
BEAUDIN, MONICA M.—"Monkey" Will rembr Mr. Mashburn & his dk rm' Will alwys rembr Dave Edwards; Times w/Rod 1 & Rod 2 Times w/LS & SL
BECK, JAMES E.
BECK, KAREN S.—Drill Team 2,3; Summer of '78' movies; My frnds & especially Shane L; "Check it out"; C.H.S. prom of '79'

BECKETT, RANDY W.
BELLA, BARBARA J.—Choraleer kidnapping & crusin' w/Krazy Karen; Europe '78'; Luvable & Michael; Extra special luv to Lee, Cindy & Alison

BENHAM, DANA A.
BENNETT, JEFF A.

BERMUDEZ, RITA S.
BERRI, RABAB M.



It looks as though Judy Wong is embarrassed showing up at the Pep Rally in her "jammies."



BERTA, CATHI
BEYER, ARNOLD—Styx; "The Main Event" "Roundz"; sex; drugs & rock-n-roll; Frnds, Bo Cue, Leota, Tami, Tony, Fred; Thanx for the lifts; Mr. Deeley. Mikie
BEYER, KATHLEEN K.—"Kathy" To the many special people in my life, thanks.
BEYER, ROBERT M.

BEZA, JANE C.—D.T. 3,4; CSF 2-4; Royal Banquet; Summer '79'; Shake it!; Rembrs the fun & good times w/all my frnds thanxs.
BIGGS, MICHAEL R.—Surfin, skiing, Brumin & wild parties; ah-ooo! To all the good lookin' women; (Thanx Mom & Dad)
BLACHA, DARLENE K.
BLACK, DOUGLAS J.

BLANKSHAIN, RAELENE
BLIAYA, SAYCHAM
BLODGETT, BRENDA K.—IXOYE, Jesus Christ is coming soon. Mike B. forever.
BLYDEN, DEBBIE—Soy la loca de Cuba. J.W. Hawaii 78-79; V Trck 1-3; M.V. 1-3; Fun x's w/ R.R. in Travis; Gd byes K.M., C.S., V.C., B.W., S.F., B.O., L.L., DR, MW, KB, RS. Thanx Ma.

BOAZ, JEFF C.
BOBINSKY, JIM P.—FB 1-4; "Bo"; Sr. Luau
BOGDANOVICH, MARK B.
BOHN, RENEE—"Ballerina"; Band 1-4; Bst Frnds, Neecie, Niki, Cinny, Sas, Neveris, Gilmo, Fabulous 5; Thanx Mom & Dad, Rick & me 4-ever; Bye W.H.S.

BOLKE, MARK B.—Track 1-4; Football 4 Jr-Sr Tomato fight; Year of the dream.; Thanx W.H.S.
BORELLI, LINDA R.—Good luck Zoila, Susan, Selina & Chris. Thanx 4 the memories '80' & of my Jr. Yr. BB, Ndlcrft & Gemini's
BORGES, JOY A.
BOSWELL, DONNA J.—"Bos", "DJ", "TT"; Yell 1-4 VB 2-4 Fh 2-4 Swim 1 VClub 1-4 CSF 1-4; Mr. P's Chem Class, Grt Frnds.

SENIORS

BRADFORD, JEFFERY S.
BRADFORD, MISTY L.
BRANDT, JILL D.
BRENENSTALL, SHERRI—Thanx to Lisa, Will rembr parties w/Tina C & Mari B. & frnds. Summer of '79'; Will alwys rembr stars, Let's go!

BRENENSTALL, LLOYD W.
BRENTON, CYNTHIA L.—Cindy, C.B., V. Ball F. Hockey, Flag girl 3-4, Pepsters. Gordon's class 3, "The Gang" Grt x's w/frnds & esp Jon
BRIGGS, NANCY A.
BRIGHT, MARSHALL L.

BROADBENT, CAROL A.—Choir 1-4. Choraleers 3-4; CSF; Rembrs crazy x's in Choraleets & "79" RB, Lotsa luv 2 Erin & Barb, Matt 6:33, PTL
BROCK, JERRI L.—H of L 78-80, Leadership camp 3 yrs.; V Sball, V Hockey, CIF; Gladstone tour; Summer of '79'; Best buds C.F., S.M. Bst guy W.C.: All my thanx—Mom & Dad
BROGDON, KAREN
BROWN, BRETT C.

BROWN, JON C.
BROWNFIELD, DEBBIE A.
BRUNNER, SUSAN L.
BRYAN, KIMBERLY P.—Medea 2-4, D.T. 2,3 Interact, Tr, Soccer & FF (Steppin outs got nice legs!) Thanx Cin' 4 evrthing, I luv u: D, B, J, S, C, & Neal.

BUCKLEY, PAIGE
BUI, HUONG T.
BUI, THAO V.
BURGOS, ANGELICA







Class Clown
Jim Bobinsky and Leota Lebow

Biggest Flirt
Carol Amrhein and Terry Grass











BURKET, PAMELA T.—"bugout"; CSF 1-4; GAA 1-3; FF 1-2; J.V. Swim 2; V. Swim 3 "Rembrs. good x's w/good frnds."
BURPO, CRISTINA P.—"Tina". Rembrs fun x's in P.E. w/B & B. Fb games, movies & KBF; Good luck to all of my frnds. Thanx for everything Connie

BURRER, WILLIAM J.—"Minute Man 76"; Gym 1,2; Ski C 3,4; Pres. 4; Rembrs Kirkwood & Being snowed in; Alwys rembr Prom 3; Rembr x's w/gd frnds
BURTON, KEN W.—"Ken"; Good luck to J.C., F.C., R.S. & On—J. See ya soon—wood?

BUTLER, BILL J.—Finally made it. Rembrs frnds, parties & concerts. Gd times w/the gang John D & Jeff E. Thanx Mr. Button. Rembrs Scotchmans cove.
CALI, PETER

CAMPOS, LISA M.
CAMPUS, LISA J.—"Munchkin" "hola-Hola" Rembrs D.W., T.M., S.C., B.C., R.S., & esp Craig H.; Fun x's w/the gang; "Yes isch"

CANFIELD, CATHY M.—Rembrs the great x's & great frnds; Me & Mike forever! July 5, 1980.
CARBAJAL, DAVID

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CARLSON, ERIC D.
CARLSON, RICHARD M.—The river, Ensenada JS Party; Gd x's & fun ins w/CW, VV.; Elec Halloween 78; The table; Will rembr crazy x's & concerts.
CARP, SHARKEY E.
CASE, BOB R.





Robin Dudding demonstrates the "Frankenstein Hula."

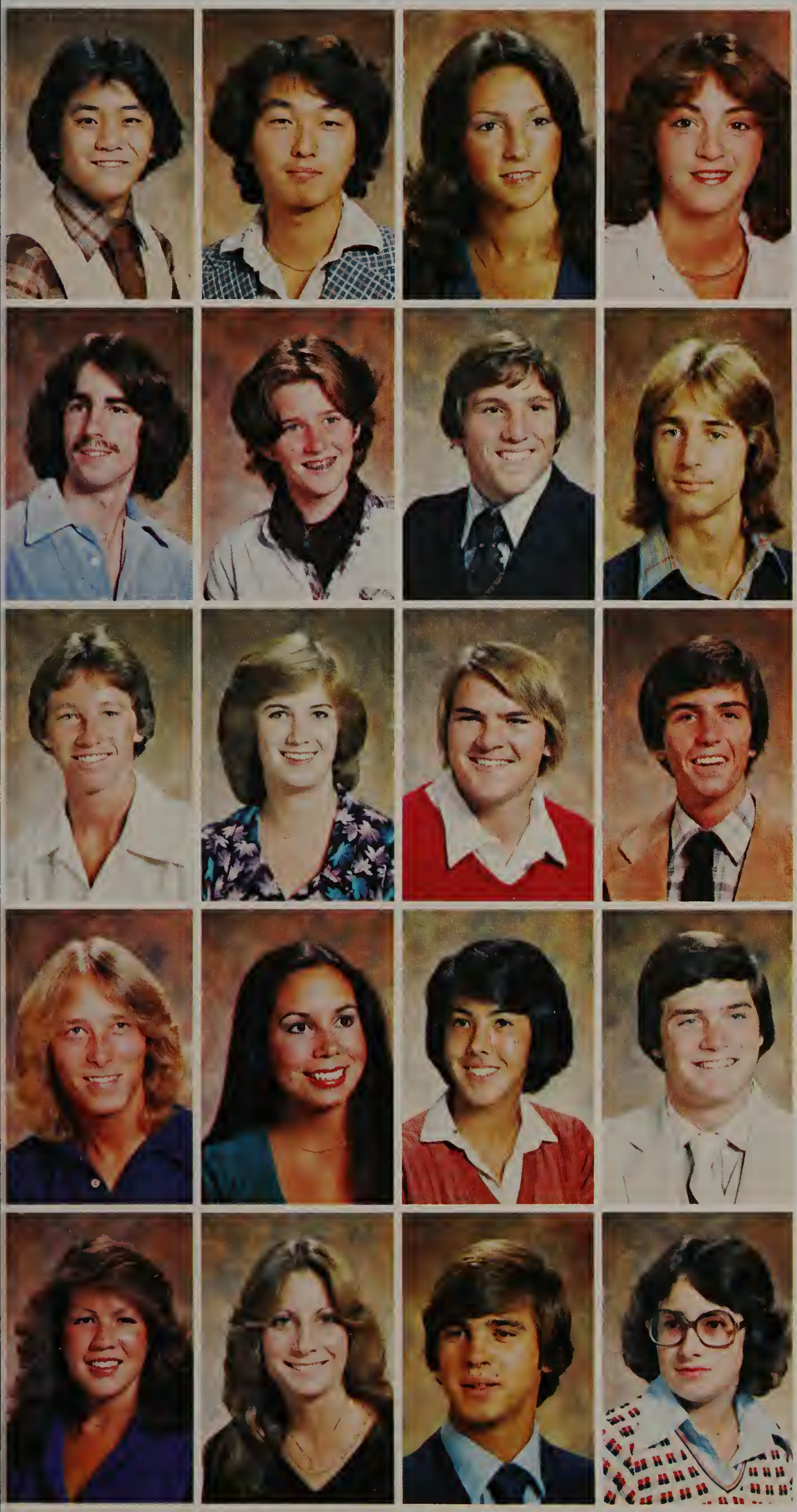


Hula Dancers shake their stuff at Luau.

CASEY, CHARLES F.
CASTILLO, JEANNIE C.—"la Ojos"; Mecha Q 79 1-4; Badmtn 3,4; Rmbrs partying w/B.R., D.P., A.V., & the homies from West 13. Firme guys.
CEBALLOS, ART B.—Thtr 1-4; "Fabi"; Cabaret 79; N.Y. 80; Rmbrs M.F., B.F., T.H. & Buds. Giving my throne up!
CERNICKY, GLENN



CHAIREZ, JOSE M.—"J.C." "Pizza-Man"; G.G.F. to Mr. G.B.B.: Gymnastics; Mafia 3,4; RB 2,3; Loves Mom and Dad.
CHANG, MEE Y.
CHAVEZ, HUGO D.
CHESS, TRACY J.—H of L 2-4; V Tennis 2-4; Bb 2; V. Badmtn 2; Homecoming 4; V. Club 4; Most Inspr Tennis 2; Most Valble Tennis Dbls 3.



CHIU, STEVE J.—"Hola! Hola!", "Bonsai!" "Work"; Loves Donna, May 18, 79; Rembrs our gang—D.W., B.C., B.K., L.C., C.H., T.M., D.R.
CHO, KOL H.
CHRETIEN, FABI
CHRISTMAN, CELESTE N.

CLARK, DAMON M.
CLARK, LORRAINE B.
CLOUSE, WALLY F.—Wrestling 1-4; Varsity 2-4; Rembrs frnds, Jon, Jim, Regina,; Thanx to Mr. Cossarek, Perry, Brenda, Bob.
COBO, RONALD A.

COFFEY, STEVE J.—Rmbrs ¼lb, Winchells & KMET; "Long live rolling stones"; Off to college, later on!!
COGHILL, VALERIE J.—"Mom"; G's L 1 D.T. 2; J.V. Yell 3; Honor grd 3; Colorado 79 Cog cousins 4ever!; Thanx 2 Chris.
COLE, MIKE H.—FB 1-4; Tr 2-3; Grt w/all my frnds Gopo, Harv, J.R., Arny, Mike, Steve, & Bo; Radical x's; Hawaii 79; #29, n066.
COLICH, STEVE D.—"Hallo!"; Onke!; Rudi 1-4 CSF; Deli Boys; Boogie at the Beach. The Bomb & BMW. Ach was fur ein Kampf!

COLLAMORE, JOHN L.
COLLIFLOWER, JACKIE S.
COLLINS, AMANDA M.—Mandy; Swim 1-2; Trk 3,4; CC 3,4; DP 3; Sonora; Good luck Poko. Run frnds L.T., S.G., J.R., T.S., Coach Vargas.
COLLINS, CHARLES L.—Charley, Chuckie JR. SR V Pres; Fun w/wat's gang; To Kim, Leota, Joe, Dan & all my buddies!

COLTON, CHERYL L.—David always; Prom 79 In the park lot w/Gail, Liz, Ami, Carolyn, Gil. Sr. aLuau
CONTI, LINDA M.
COOK, CURT
CORCORAN, LAURIE D.—"Lolly"—yuk!; J.V. Softball 2; National Honor Society 2; Live on Mormon Bench! Jerky Toots

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CORDERO, AMANDA
CORNELIUS, BRUCE B.
CORREA, CHRIS C.
COUGHLIN, MICHAEL J.—"Mick", Soccer 2,3,4; "Bud" V-Surf Team 4, Great time with all the "Freds"; Great surf sessions.

COUGHLIN, ROBERTA J.
COZBY, KU'ULEI S.—Well, Linda, Looks like we made it or at least half way. Good luck. Lots of Love to John. I think we'll make it.
CRAIG, LISA K.
CUCCHIARA, KAREN A.—Tennis 2-4; Bb 2; ski club; Hawaii 78; Renae' Olson. Remember two special people Renee' Rentzel and Jack Wendlandt.

CUCANATO, CARA T.—Nastics 1-4, F.F. Europe '78. Skiing, dancin, Rad. P's, H.B. "The Bug." Best bods Rod, Dink, & Terd. You're the best M, D, & S.
CUELLAR, ROBERTO M.—"Captain Q and Sweetness Too" Gamblin', Football 1-4, "Boom! Boom! Boom!"
DAMRON, JEFFREY A.
DAUGHTRY, KAREN M.

DAVIS, TONY C.
DECHAVES, LOUISA J.—Baracada 2, FF 2, GAA 3. My Luv Rick. "Sinabi-Mo!" Disco 78-79. Thanx 2 all frnds. In Carson, Reunited. Luv to Eloise.
DEGUZMAN, MIKE A.—"Gus" "Look out P.B.A. Here I come." Drafting, dead brigade still lives. See ya later Monsieur Deeley.
DELEPINE, DOUGLAS W.

DERBONNE, PETER
DERBY, LANE T.
DIAZ, CARLOS M.
DIAZ, SYLVIA—Summer of "79", Good times, Being with friends, "Wayne Johnson"





DIBS, JOHN A.
DINKELMANN, KRISTI—Tinker always. My "59 Ghia. Sumr '78 w/11 St. Gang. Buds, Cuke, Terd & Rod. Nastics 1-2, Partying, sn ski. 4ever. Thanx Ma & Pa.
DODIER, MIKE W.
DOHI, DAVID—"Have a nice day!" MGM Chrmn & Act. Dir; Sealbearer; Boys State; NSF Chem SDSU; "Thanx everyone 4 a great 4 years!" PTL!

DOMINGUEZ, GEORGE
DOSA, JOHN L.
DOWNING, SCOTT M.—Good times, great Narks like Janie O'Brian, CSULB, WHS has got class!
DRURY, ROBERT E.



Tim Langley sure got a surprise at the pep rally when Aaron Williamson let him have it.

High School Traditions—Fluff or Necessity?

Homecoming, the Peasant's Prom, the Christmas Formal, beating Marina during football season, and getting smeared by Edison are just a few of Westminster High School's traditions.

A question emerges. Are extracurricular activities a help or a hindrance to students—fluff or necessity?

Customs may be beneficial in that they give some students a reason to come to school. Some people would not come to school if a certain social life was not provided. Conventions also add to certain excitement which makes school a little more bearable. Excitement builds up during the Homecoming week, bursting as the game is played and the queen is announced.

On the other hand, nights filled with "T.P.-ing" football player's houses, baking cookies, and attending meetings may distract from the learning experience. Students may get so caught up in school activities that they forget to study; and work for good grades.

Hopefully, a happy medium is possible. A student may be able to involve herself in enough activities to be a happy, well-rounded person and still allow himself time to follow through on academic committments.

By Laurie Corcoran

SENIORS

DUDDING, ROBIN R.—"Tweety", Barbie Doll, Teps 1-2, Ski Clb 2-4; Ltn 4, PC 2-4. Best frnds w/Carrie Young. Happy x's spent w/frnds. Thanx Mom. I love you.
DUFF, SUSAN D.—Nastics 1-2, Great Jr. Yr. w/ frnds & especially Rubio. Future times at Scotchman's Cove. Endless summer & crazy times.
DUFFY, KEVIN E.—Special memories with Carla Paterson, Renée and Lisa. Best year Senior and Freshman.
DUNMORE, DONNA C.

DUONG, ANDRE T.
DUPREE, DENISE M.—Rmbrs gd x's w/bst frnd Linda. Rmbrs 9/15/79 alwys; Fb gms; Maui '80; My gd frnd Mrs. Harris; DT 2, grt frnds7&wild x's; My luv Harv.
DURAN, SUSANNA—Bil Folk dance 2-4, Mecha 1-3.
DYER, MILTON C.—Wrestling 1-4; Baseball 1-4. "Uncle Milty".

EICHELBERGER, TONY A.
EKSTROM, LINDA J.
ELDER, HEIDI
ELDER, THOMAS J.

ELLIS, GREGORY—TJ O'Reebie. Kiss '78, PP. Big Bad bug. Popeye, J, B, R&T in Hollywd! Pass the J.B. Brew runs w/S, R, J&F. "Later Pinheads!"
ELLIS, JEFF H.
ELLS, ALLEN D.
ENTIS, ARNOLD—Arn. Arnie Enti. FB 1-4. Jr. Sr. Tomato fite, Jim, Harv & Bo. The Lake. Thanx for the $.

ERB, DAVID J.—Le pres; CSF 1-4, Latin club 2-3; French club treas 3; pres 4. Lost Victor and Herrmann; Vivent les Francais. Thanx every 4 all your help.
ERICKSON, JILL S.
ERNST, RICHARD C.
ERSKINE, JOE





ESCUDERO, TINA M.
ESPINDOLA, SCOTT M.—H of L 3, Yrbk 1,2,4, Interact. Out to lunch w/J.C., A.E., D.C. Remember H.T. and L.S. '79. It's been fun.
ESQUIVEL, STEVE—Football I-4, "full On". Ike and buds. Tee days, K.F. days, Love Machine.
ESTELL, SUSAN L.—"Nutmet". Interact 3. Will rmbr gd x's at WHS w/AE, ST, NG, CS, JC, TA, CT. My luv 2 Bob. Thanx Ma & Pa. My '67 camaro. Bye!

ETTEL, DAVID M.—Keep on playing my drums. Party and keep my life good.
EVANS, DENISE A.—D.T. 2,3, Medea 2,3 & P.S., Interact 3,4, FF 3—Mimes 1st place. Luv ya Mama t, Mama N, AJ, LL, CB, PP, & Ma & Pa, thanx 4 putting up w/me. PTL 4 everything, always!
FABIAN, JOSEPH D.—Thanx 2 all who helped make H.S. bearable. Bye WHS. It wasn't all that bad. Hasta Luego Guapa, Chevere!
FERO, MARIANNE—FF 1-4, Horticulture's #1. Bye Mofuglys.

FIASEU, SIMEAMAO
FIERCE, BRAD L.—Yardbirds. Over, under, sideways, down.

FINN, LAURIE
FISHER, CAROL L.—PC 2-4, Bb stat 1-4, Intract 2-4, class treas I-3, Journalism I, Choir I. "Fish". Bubble gum & LB! Busy Busy Busy! Pageantry 2-4.

FISHER, SUZANNE Y.
FITE, CHERYL D.

Javier Vertti is laughing at a pretty good joke.

SENIORS

FITZPATRICK, PAULA R.—FF 1, DT 2-3, Flag 4, Intract 2. Thanx Judy & the rest of my frnds 4 making my Sr. Yr. the bst. Wild Wet & drive-ins.
FLEIG, TAMRA S.
FLOOD, EUGENE
FLORES, MARK F.

FONG, ELAYNE R.—The future lies before me like an offer not a vow. The past is dead like a book I read I'm living here and now. Bye WHS. I.L.Y.J.P.D.
FORSBERG, ELIZABETH S.
FREISLINGER, SANDRA L.—"Sandy". Class Vice-President 1. Loves the beach parties, skiing. Good luck to my friends especially Sharon P.
FRIAS, ALICE P.—"Ali". Badm. 2-4, DT 3-4, CSF 1-4. Thanx J & K 4 being gr-8 frnds. Gd luck to our little grp—JB, KH, JM, AN, MM. Will alwys rmbr wild & crazy x's.

FRIEND, CAMILLE—Field Hockey #1. Olympics' 84? Coaches—Burps—Disco Best—LC, RB, TV. Jokes memories, good and bad. Hey I'm not the one!
FRENCH, DENNIS M.
FRITSCH, CAROLE A.—"Fido." V. Volleyball 2-4, Field Hockey 2-4, Softball 1-4. Girls locker room.
FRITSCH, CHERYLE J.—Field Hockey 2-4, Softball 1-4. Remembers good times and bad. Hockey '79 and friends. Bye!

FRY, DIANE—'Di Fry." Rmbrs Margaret & the dumb chickens. Luvs Bob V. Temecula & Nationals here we come. Hey Margaret, is it time to go?
FULBRIGHT, KEVIN M.—Tennis 1-4, Basketball 1. USC #1.
GALLO, MICHELLE—"Cuz." Punk, overnight, summer of '79. Pageantry corps 3-4, Track 1. "I prefer not to." Remember the good times, good luck.
GALLOWAY, DORIE L.—DT 3, FF 3,4. Alwys rmbrs Deb bud, Ken, his BIG BAD BUG & the T.C. people. T. Pina was gr-8. Alwys H.S.B. Thanx 4 everything M & D.

GAMMOH, SUSAN J.
GARRETT, CLINTON J.
GAYLER, MATTHEW S.
GAYLORD, AMY E.—"Blondie." Punk, overnight, summer of '79, #26. Pageantry corps 2-4, Baseball stat 2-4. "Oh Well." Remembers the good times.















Shyest,
Ty Wilson and Irene Matsui







Most Likely to Succeed,
David Dohi and Antoinette Polito











GENTILE, CHERYL A.—Swim 1-3. Good times with clan—Deb and Susan. "Butt & Brownie." 647, John forever "It's cool" "You."
GENTILE, JOHN A.—Gymnastics 2-4. Lord of the Rings. WW III Leaders. Gush, Sleastack, Cobra, Monk. Linda forever.

GERADI, BRIAN K.
GILMORE, CAROLYN G.—CSF; MGM SC 2-3; Sp. Club 2-4; PC 4!; The Gang (3). My friends at FBCoL—PTL! To MW: We made 50!

GINTHER, BRET E.—LEONA FOREVER! Band 1-4.
GISHE, ROY S.—Gush. NO.1 Gym. 1-4. '80. F.B.O.E.NO. 6 and 7.

GLADNEY, NATE B.
GLASGOW, COLLEEN R.

GLENN, LISA M.
GOLDBERG, BRENDA M.

SENIORS

GOMEZ, AL
GONZALES, JON E.—
GONZALES, RUBEN—77 last of good football teams. FB 1-3, Coach C blowes it. Parting with KK, BB, TH. S,D,R & R.
GRACE, DEBBIE L.





Anna Nielsen and Jane Beza are enjoying the luau.



Tom Tengan "How's that green stuff" "Not bad but the orange is better" replies Dan Mueller.

GRADY, DONNA J.—Remembers the good times at Lost Lake Resort. Great friends Deb & Dor. I love Bob Hale. Laters people.
GRASS, TERRY L.—Football 1,2, Basketball 1-3, Track 1-3, Baseball 1,2,3. Bombs to Blitzos. Sis, Shari. KATHY MORTON.
GRASSBAUGH, CINDY M.—Medea 2-4, DT 2-3, Intract, Tr., Socr, FF (& the hips ain't bad). Thanx mom & dad—I Luv U! Thk. God 4 my frnds! Kindy & Cin—K is best!
GREEN, CINDY

GREEN, STEPHEN E.—Latin Club 2-4, CSF 2-4. Hermy's.
GREENE, SHARON L.—Rembrs Gary; Best friend Kim; Dancing sophomore year; Parties 3-4 yrs. 9/24/79; Beating the system.
GRIFFIN, LAURA L.—DT 2-4. "Buddy", "The L's." Good times with Linda. FF "Disco Tuts". "The twins." PHS and John Leruold.
GRIFFIN, TODD A.



GRIFFITH, ROBERT S.
GRODT, STEPHEN D.—Photo 1-4, Wr. 1-2, Relax 3-4; R.B., Comm. B. Yosem. Inst. Garnet Lk. & getting there w/TM! Gd x's w/frnds. Thanx M & D.
GUARDADO, PAUL A.
GUEN, DARRELL W.

GUERRERO, DAVID
GUSTAVINO, STEPHEN R.—Swimming, Football. Thanks to—Dan, Jon, Barry, and "The Gang."
GLISSON, SUSAN M.—DT 2-4, RT 2. Rmbrs drill team camp. Rmbrs Ms. Sweeney and crop class. Smile God loves you. "Marantha." The Lord is Coming!
HAAS, JOHN L.

HAM, LESLIE R.—"Hambone." GAA 1-2, V. Bb 2, V. Ten. 3-4, V. Sb 3-4, V.C., CSF; Yes Mom! Gd x's w/gd frnds—TH, MA, TC, MR. Skiing parties! Luvs Abel. Hawaii!
HAMASAKI, KATHY M.—"Hama." DT 2-4. Fun w/AF, JB, and J.A.M. Summer '79 w/RS. and "Forever."
HANNA, RONDA L.
HANSON, CHRISTINE M.—Chrissy. I finally made it! Pep Club 1. Hi Guys!!

HARETAKIS, SUSAN L.—Whoooya!! It's about time! Me and my Mustang. My love to Dave forever.
HARRIS, JAMES A.
HARRISON, ERIC C.—"Rad." time with Kashmir gang Honda 750-F UNBEATABLE!! See you at the beach this summer!!
HARVEY, GAIL S.

HAWKSWELL, JOHN E.
HAYES, DANIEL J.
HEFLER, SCOTT A.—I'm finally out! Party Hardy! Led Zeppelin Cranks!

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HENNING, SCOTT J.—Rosie I'll Love You Always!! I deserve a BUD!! Football 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Party 1-4!!!
HERBERT, JOHN D.
HERKINS, ERIC G.
HERNANDEZ, LAURI J.—Fresh. Sec., DT 2-3, Medea 2-4, V. Song 4, Homecoming Court '79. Thanx Dan 4 so much, but esp. Alfredo 6/9/77. Special frnds, Mom.

HERNANDEZ, RICK N.
HERNANDEZ, ZOILA S.—DT 2-4, Camp, Teps, CSF, Choir, Frnch & Span. Clb, Minnie Mouse, Prom, FF. Thanx 4 the gd x's. The Friendships will last 4 ever. CSLB.
HILL, DOUGLAS P.—Disco sucks, "Stash box." Parking lot party coordinator.
HILL, PATRICIA A.

HITHE, NIKI E.
HOBELL, JEFF W.
HODGES, SHAWNA C.
HOLDERNESS, TERRELL A.—"T" Ski 1-4, GAA 1-3. Great times w/best buds—SH, MB, LH, MA, KM, TC, MR & CC, I didn't forget ya! Hawaii '80!

HOLMES, MICHAEL L.—"Homer." I made it! Thanks to everyone, especially Maylene. Who knows what's next.
HOLOKAI, SELINA A.—DT 2-3. SB. Rmbr Disney & Glen. SG, Farrell's. Stop & think a second DM. Yea Team, LM. PC 4 U bet.
HOPPUS, CLIFF D.—FFA 1-4. Goodbye Hard Rockfish. OCF and DSR.
HORN, FRANCES J.

HORTON, WILLIAM C.
HOSACK, JOSEPH R.
HOULSTON, ROBERT J.
HOWELL, LORI A.





HUGHES, BRUCE A.
HUIBERTS, CHRIS—Sept. 23!! Blowout, ice plant, and Jan. 1,78! DT 2-3, Christmas Formal '79! Gd x's with Mark, Wendy and "My Cami." Summer '79, Thanx M & D.
HUNDLEY, BLAKE
HUNT, BRIAN

HUNTLING, KATHY A.
HYRBAN, JOAN—V. Swim 1-4, V.B. 2-4, V. Club 1-4. Rmbrs "3J's & L1B", "K" and V.B. talks. Luvs long walks, the bay and Mike A. always.
HURD, VICKI J.—"Turd." Softball 3-4, Partying with the mug, Best Buds—Sandy, Cuke, Rob & Dink. Rmbrs—'79, sex, drugs & rock 'n roll forever!
HUTAIN, BARRY E.



A test in Mr. Boyle's class prepares Terry Grass for a college entrance exam.

Grad Requirements Increased

1980 graduates will be the last class to graduate under the old requirements.

"This year's requirements," says Mr. Ken McCluskey, counselor, "are not as new as you think. They were changed in April of 1978."

Asked why, Mr. McCluskey stated, "Graduation requirements were changed so a diploma is worth what it's really meant to be worth. Too many people were working very hard for their diplomas, while some people didn't put much effort in and still received theirs."

After this year, a student must take an additional year of English, semester of a math, and one semester more of health.

Another significant change in the requirements is the introduction of proficiency tests. Students must demonstrate proficiency by passing tests in language arts, mathematics, and reading. These minimum standards tests are given each year to various grade levels. An opportunity to retake each test is given to those who did not pass the first time.

In addition, the new graduation requirements specify courses in Consumer Education and Fine Arts/Practical Arts. Each student will also complete required activities in Career Education.

Students will be expected to remain in school for a four year experience. Diplomas will be issued to all students who have successfully completed unit, course, proficiency test, and residence requirements.

SENIORS

HUTCHKO, STACY L.—Band 3-4. Rmbrs summer of '79. Rmbrs JL, JP, PN, PB & special frnds. Thanx 4 all of your help. Thanx Mom & Dad. Bye WHS.
HUTTER, BARBARA M.—CC I of OC, Teps, FFDT 2-4, Camp '79. Don't make me laugh. Freddie, Buddy. J & A's Snowlady, Junk Food, RAH. BM Always.
INDRASURSRI, DUANGDUAN
JACQUES, DANNY

JACQUES, ROY L.
JAUREGUI, GILBERT R.
JIMENEZ, BLANCA I.—"Candie" Take it light, Do it right, Don't fight, And let's always Keep it tight! Capricorn Wishing you all very much happiness!
JOHNSON, ROBERT M.—Tom O'Reebie, "School Smells", Pinheads, Crazy Times with Disco Heena, Wang-Du and Jimmy—Pat.

JONES, JULIE M.—S-F Yell, JV V.B. 2, V. Yell 3-4, J.J., Sheldon, DB 77-79, Live, Love & Learn, "Joneses have more Fun"
JONES, KEVIN T.

JONES, MARY M.—New Song 2-4, Concert Choir 3-4, Debbie Melendez, Fictitious, Good Luck Carol!
JORALEMON, MIKE A.—Just because I wear a cape, doesn't mean I'm a crime fighter!

KALLMAN, RICHARD A.—C.S.F. 2-4, Ski Club I-4, Tennis I-4, T., T. & T. in '79, San Diego '77.
KOPLAN, MARK C.



Seems Ted Tomasek has his eyes on something more than classwork.



KARNES, JESSE M.
KEATING, SHAUN
KELTON, TONI L.—GAA 1-2, Ski Club 3-4, Bo, Tam, Arn, Leo, Ban, Tone, Hdy times w/GW, KZ, TV, Sequoia, Outback, Greg Always, Prom 3, YNF, H.B.
KENNEY, JEFF A.

KETSDEVER, KATHERINE J.
KIM, TUKCHAN
KINCAID, JACKIE S.—Eternal Friends at the bench, 1:00 seminary class, Thanks to my family and friends that helped me make it through school.
KING, DAVID C.—San Jose most valuable runner for CC 2, Soccer 4, Good Luck to all the Buds! Luv ya Liz Muders! "Capri", Beach, Kentucky Fried Chicken, "Rocky Horror."

KING, STEPHEN K.
KIRIHARA, SUSAN L.—V-Sng 4, CSF 1-4, DT 2, DT Ldr. 3, Intract 3, Serv. Ch. 4, V-Bb Stat. 3, RB 3,4, Hr. Grd. 3, Teps 2, Love to all of my friends, Esp. Paige Powell.
KIRKMAN, DARREN
KNEELAND, LINDA K.—Quilting 1-4, Thanx 4 being a friend Phyllis McCamment, Mary Margis, Bonnie MacAffee, Kathy Moore, Brenda Blogit Whooo-Ya

KNIGHT, LAURIE A.—'78-'79—3 muskateers always: Bethann, Emilie, me. Lunch time cruising + burnouts. The Bench. BYU '77, '78. Lonely Senior. BYU bound for an R.M. "UTAH!"
KNOBLOCH, PAUL—"Jazz" I want to be a Roadie! Music died with Jimi Hendrix. I'll be looking for all of you in the obituary!
KOLBUSH, RALPH
KOTCH, TONI K.

KOUCHI, LANCE T.—"Lance-o", H2O Polo 1-4, Swim 1-4, thanx to all who made my yrs. the gr-8est. Remmbr nights out w/frnds fun x's w/cheerleaders.
KOWALLIS, CHERYL L.—Perfect Attendance, JAA member.
KRAFT, BRIDGETTE L.—"Bird", Luus Bob, Best Time w/Super Friends, Good Luck 2 S.K. & D.W. Xmas Formal '78, Prom '78, GAA 2-4, Quincy '79 D.R. R.M., Thanx Mom & Dad.
KRUKOWSKI, JOSEPH—H of L 4, Spanish, TP Atwood's, RB, Great Friends. Look out world here comes the class of '80!

SENIORS

KURI, STEVE S.
LAING, JUAN R.
LAIRSON, SHELLY F.
LAKE, PAT K.

LANE, DONNA J.
LANGLEY, TIMOTHY D.—FB 1-4, Bb 1, BB 1-4, Tr. 1-2. Good luck class of '80. Great Thanks Howie, take care . . . Bye-Bye.
LANGNESS, CHRIS A.
LANGNESS, KIRK L.

LAPPIN, KEVIN A.—Wrestling 2-4, CIF 3-4, Newspaper 2-4, Yrbk 1-2, CSF 2-4, Country push-up & pull-up records.
LARSEN, CHARLOTTE—"Lotte." Track 1, CC 2, Ski Club 1-4, CSF 1-4, J.V. & Varsity yell. The Gang. V. Club 3. I'll always rmbr my friends.
LARSEN, SHEILA M.
LASSWELL, BELINDA L.

LAURAUX, JEAN CHRISTOPHER—Exchange student from Switzerland, will never forget Calif. beach & girls. Rmbr first FB gm; German Club; Frnch Club.
LAWRENCE, TONY J.
LAZAROW, ROBIN L.—"Robbie." WHS 1, CHEHS 2, New Jersey, Bleacher Bums. VHS 3, Arizona, Swimming, Fun, Volleyball. WHS 4, Calif, APC.
LEAL, JAVIER R.

LEBOW, LEOTA
LEVESQUE, PAUL J.—Sealbearer, Cabaret 3-4. Special Magic.
LEWIS, ANNA M.
LICHTSINN, KAREN—Kurly. W.L. GAA 1-3, FF 2. Remember good times with Katie, Pam and Karen. Fun times at Pablo's and Orange Julius.















Best Dressed
Scott Espindola and Jackie Colliflower



Best Personality
Judy Wong and Aaron Williamson











LIM, JOHN J.
LIPSCOMB, DAVID M.

LIVINGSTON, DWIGHT A.
LOCKYER, LORRI K.—"Fish." Good Bye crazy farmers, FFA, pigs, lambs & Monte. Lynard, moo-cows. Band 1-4. Keep dancin Randy. Gd Luck LCT, CH, MF, DR, RP, ML.

LOFTIN, KATHLEEN S.—Sue. Tr. 1-3. E-que-Ese. Kings River w/Dennis "The Gang" & Con-nelly Skiis. "Full On!" Sept 25—Rocky, Playboy. Horse Shows w/Lisa. Bye WHS.
LONGSTRETH, LISA R.

LOTZGESELL, CARL W.
LOWHAM, LINDA A.—Latin Club 2-4, Valuable Service Award 2-4, Sr. Cls. Sec. I'll never forget Mrs. Dorward.

LUNA, ANNETTE K.
MAAG, CONRAD H.—"Spike." H of L 3, Bb, Tennis, Tr., V. Ball, ASB & Sen. Cl. Pres. Rejects, Pete's Chem. Reggie, Norm, Good friends, Ski Forever.

SENIORS

MACALUSO, CHRIS P.
MACDONALD, ALLAN R.
MACRILL, MARY L.—March Bnd. 1-4, Con. Bnd. 1, Symp. Bnd. 1. KM, MP, KB, Mrs. Hauth—a frnd I'll never 4get, FB gms, BB gms, Fri nights, M. Mount.
MANDA, DEAN L.—BLITZ! Baseball 1-4, Football 1-2,4. Had Run!





Dan Mueller proclaims he's #1.



Good Buds: Lance Kouchi, Donna Boswell, Tom Tengan, Wally Klaus, and Jim Pace.

MARATAS, GREG J.
MARCIN, JOHN C.—Baseball 1-4, Football 1-4, Basketball 1-2. JENA!
MARGIS, MARY K.
MARISCAL, JENNY M.—"La Mosca." Mecha 1,2,4, Mexican Dancing '78. Rmbrs gd x's w/the homies, Esp. Rose C. Luvs Steve & Baby Manuel. I'd Rather Be With You!

MARTIN, CHRIS M.—"Frisky." Diving 1, Nastics, DT 2, V. Song 3,4. Summer 79, Colo., Mission Vjo. Thanx TO, JB, CP, & Val. I Made it!
MARTIN, RISA M.
MARTINEZ, ALBERT J.—"Wino." Mecha. My girl LISA!
MARTINEZ, DARIAN M.—Had a blast with the "Parking Lot Gang." Remembers parties, good times and my Camaro.





MARTINEZ, TRACY A.—Met J.S. at Bev. Hills Hotel, Porte-Cochere, Gucci of Bev. Hills. 72 Cad. 2 79 Eldor. Grt x's w/Mike c, Steve, Donna, Bob, Bridg.

MATSUI, IRENE K.—"Keiko." CSF, Royal Banquet, Fozy Frolics and my friends Julie, Mary & Jill.

MAUSS, MARTHA E.—Marti, JAM 3, Sum '78, Best Buds; Loves Bob; DT 2-4, RB 2-4, Interact 3,4, GL 3, AAG 78, CSF 2-4, Yrbk 2-3, Ed. 4.

MAYS, JOELENE Q.—Jo "Flirt." DT 2-4, CSF, S of 78, JAM #1 Buds Always, Freedom here I come.

MEMBRILA, CECILIA A.

MENDEZ, JOANN—"La Negra." Gaa I-3, Mecha 2-4, Ballet Folk. 2-4. Frnds 4 life—JC, DB, BR. Dedicate "My Guy" 2 RDT 5-28-78. Going Strong.

MENDOZA, RAYLENE—GAA I-2, MV 2-4, Bst Bud DD. Sat. nites w/LM, DP & the Morman Gang. Rky. Horr. w/EB & LC. TC—Whooya! Mr. Bill, Sum 79, KM & TR.

MEYER, HOPE E.

MILLER, BRYAN E.

MILLER, DON

MILLER, SANDRA D.

MILLER, SCOTT D.

MILLOY, DAVID B.

MILLS, LOREEN F.—CSF I-4, MGM Steering Committee 2-4, Spanish Club 2-4, Girl's League 2, Rotary, YSC, BYU, Praise the Lord.

MITCHELL, DOUG K.

MIYA, DORENE Y.

MONGE, MICHELLE M.—I'm Finally Out. On to GoldenWest. Bye All.

MONROE, ROBIN W.—"Baby Legs." Football I-3. Lots of Skateboarding 2-4. SYLVIA PRIETO!

MOORE, KATHLEEN A.

MORA, FRANCISCO

SENIORS

MORALES, JOHNNY—Remembers 1980 Wrestling, Ditch Parties and Good Times.
MORENO, ARNOLD—Are we not Devo; We are Medevil. Gymnastics 0-5. Good times with friends.
MOREY, VERNA
MORLEY, TERRI L.—Wknas w/V.Y., G.S., C.N., & CO. J.C. with G. "I'm so bummed." Toot toot. Parties in the bug. P-rock. "The Cars." TC-3. Best x's with Val, S.M. & Champ.

MORRIS, DAVE E.
MORTON, KATHY L.—"KA DRILL" "MORT." Yell 1-4, Camp '78-'79, HAWAII '79, Moped mama's, Medea, TERRY GRASS, terrific time w/ friends.
MOSBACH, MARTIN R.—Chevrolet 69 Z-28. "NETWORKS". All the good times I had. I'm glad I'm out.
MUCCILLO, RAY A.—DEBBIE is No. 1. Gymnastics all the way. Get Haltramens!

MUELLER, DANIEL L.—BB 1-4; WT. Polo 4; FB 1-2; Muledog; Pup; Luv 2 my buds in "The Group." Special Friends; Lauri, Steve, Randy, Nan, Jon, Bar. H.S. Luvs, Never will 4-get Elf.
MULHERIN, MARGARET M.
MUNSELL, KIRK D.
MUNYER, GARY R.—CC 1-4; BYU Conf '77; De-Wenters Class; Seminary; Running Buddies. Mission, here I come.

MURPHY, MARY K.—"Kelley." Wild & Crazy x's w/Buddy. Leota—Get Real; Corn; Peace, love, and Bucky Dent! Millionaires! NYC Thanks Mom & Don! Gd Friends—T.H.; V.C.; D.B.
McAFFEE, YVONNE—"Bonnie"—Thank you to Paul & my very best friends: wishing you wonderful futures.
McCABE, DONALD A.
McCARTHY, DONNA—Will rembr the summer of '79. "Party" and all the good times with friends.

McCLURE, KAREN L.—C.A.M., S.T.M., Mary, "P", Kinko, Mighty Moms. J.L.M., Michael, Julk. Carolyn. Folks. Mrs. Hauth. Dentalloy, Harpo. I am a poet.
McDERMOT, MARY
McFARLIN, DAVID D.—Band 1, Ski 4. Great Teachers Abbott, Lindquist. Fun with friends Keating and Pope.
McGAHA, SHARLONNA—Fld. Hky. 3-4. Me & my bud. Lt. Cl. 1-4. Rembr 80; It's select GV. 7 Cm 11; "Blowin' Away." Shadows in the moonlight.



McLAUGHLIN, BRENDA J.
McLEAN, MARGARET R.
McNEELY, JENNIE S.—I made it! Thanks Mom and Dad. Hi Jim, Shelly and Lori. Bye Westminster High! Jim and Jen Forever.
McNEIL, KAREN T.—Good luck everyone! Had a good time at WHS. Remember fun times with friends. FF 2-3; Swim team 1-2, GAA 1-3; Ski club 3-4.

McVICKER, TAMORAH L.
NACEY, KAREN L.
NAREY, ERIN C.—Interact 2-4, GAA 1-3, Choir 1-4, Choraleers 3-4. Carol B. Barbie B. Terri & Sis. Forever Michael, Rev. 3:20 God Bless the class of '80.
NEEBE, DAVID J.



Peter Derbonne finds himself through his Creative drafting.

Seventies Called "Be Me" Years

I think the 1970's will be called the "be me" years. The main focus of the people of the 70's has been to find themselves.

People are really into being themselves and not conforming to society's standards. They are trying to find the meaning of life and have turned to many different things. People have turned to yoga, meditation, psychology, and the occult trying to find themselves.

All ages have their good points and bad points. It is good that people in the 70's have not taken blindly the role in life that society would have them take. They have questioned the old values in life, searching out for themselves the meaningful things of life.

I think it is good that people have looked to themselves for answers, but some people have become too introspective. In trying to find themselves they become self-centered, not realizing they have done so. They start looking only at themselves and forget the people around them.

Considering the 70's good points and bad points I still think that it is one of the best decades. People have expressed themselves and the way they feel. They have not put up a front but have been honest with themselves and others. Because of this frankness and the intensity of each person searching and finding his own life style, I consider the 1970's the "be me" years.

SENIORS

NELSON, LORI K.
NEVAREZ, DAVID—I smelt beer too! THS 9. The hills are alive. Dolly Parton. S.V. C.W. D.V.R.B. N.H. Band 2-4, CSF 2-4.
NEWLIN, NORMAN D.—Remembrances of Kashmir Gang P. from 6. Conradical, Extendo, and Hawk.
NGUYEN, CAM H.

NGUYEN, ANH O.
NIELSEN, ANNA—Marie "Annabanana" DT, CSF. Good Times JS J.A.M. #2, Best Buds JM & MM.
NORKUNAS, LENNY E.
NYCE, ALESIA

NYE, NANCY L.—"Nan". Fantastic X's w/frnds at WHS. Luv & Thanx to Trace & Denise. The gang, yell 2-4, Intr. 3-4, F.F. '79—Mimes! I loved it all.
NGUYEN, TUONGVANS
OCHOA, VICKIE A.—Loves Julian L. Ramirez and Whiskey Sours, Remember good times with home girls 17th. Mecha 1-3 Mecha princess 1979 "Droopy".
O'CONNOR, JAMES P.

O'CONNOR, KEVIN M.
OGAWA, JUDI H.—Max "Bum". Tennis 2-4; "Brooks, Tyrone, J.J. Dar". The O.A.'s; cuddles Maneski; The Big "W"—Jesus, Sweet Jesus.
OKUBO, TODD T.
OLIPHANT, KIM L.—Sr. class Treas. My luv x2 mom & dad. Denise Robertson '78. Randy McCassell, Troy Grimore. See Randy I made it. Europe here I come.

OLIS, DONNA M.
ONDICS, DEANNE
ORDAZ, ANTHONY G.
OSBORNE, CHRISTINA D.




















Homecoming Escort Aaron Williamson displays his finest pair of pajamas.

PACE, JIM R.—WP 1-4, Swim 1-4; Rembrs MW, JW, PM, Lance-O, Yack, morning practice Wild, Wild Wet Raul. Suspeedo Knucklebutt & the Saturday night gang.
PACE, MICHAEL R.—"dog", marching band 1-4, Concert band 1-4, Jazz Band 2-4k Volleyball 2-4, G.R.—Twin Bro. USC All the way!!!
PADILLA, MARIA C.
PAGE, ROBERT D.

PAINE, SHARON M.—Gonna miss good times with S.F. and P.W.
PALOMINO, EVA—"La Smiley", Citizenship Award 1, Mecha 1-4, Pres. 1-4, Mecha Court of '79. Gd x's w/the homies. Gilbert confessing A fellin' Jealous.
PALOMINO, PAUL
PANTOJA, SHERRI A.

PARKER, KEVIN D.
PARKER, LANE F.

PATISON BARBARA S.—Track 1, FB Stat 2, BB Stat 2, Summer of 78 in Laguna Bch. always rember my best friend Cindi Tabone, "night and day".
PATTERSON, CHERYL

PATTERSON, MONICA
PAYTON, KEN G.
PAU, TAALOLO

SENIORS

PECKHAM, JULIE A.—"Jul's", FF, Medea, Swim, GAA. Friends; Keiko, Mary and Jill. Movies, Ski Bum. Bye!
PEKOVICH, MICHAEL L.
PEREZ, MICHAEL
PEREZ, REYMUNDO

PERKINS, LARELL D.
PERKINS, WILLIAM B.
PERRY, FRED H.
PETERSEN, KARLA

PHILLIPS, ALAN J.
PHILLIPS, TOM A.—R.B. 2-4, F.F. Mopower, Charger, Good times. Likes Lyn.
PIERCE, TAMARA M.—V.B. 2-4, Field Hockey 1-4, Softball 1-3, Varsity club 2-4. Thanks for the memories with friends!
PIMENTEL, ELIZABETH—Journalism 2-3, Basketball 1. Good luck CC—Sis. 78-79 and forever with Jerry Clark.

PLANT, JON C.
PLUNKETT, RICHARD P.—Surf sessions, ripping the Perfect Peeling Peaks. Speeding down the powder off winter mountains. 80's got the best ladies!
PNIEWSKI, MIKE D.—Party 1-4, V.N. Blvd, Police, Great fun w/KM, MS, DM, DC & "The Gang", See ya Deeley, "Bottom's Up."
POLITO, ANTOINETTE M.—"Annie", V. Flag 4, DT 2-3, FB games, Friend & Fun x's wishful thinking. Thanks to J.D. & Mr. Never lose sight of your dreams.

PONCE, JERRY—GWP 2, # Pres., Thes. Pres. 4, NYC 2-4. Stevie keep 'em going! Strumpet. Jacuzzi, Rumour Hazzit. King Chicken. I'm Out. Knock on wood.
POPLE, ROD
POSEY, SHARLENE R.—Will alwys rmbr the FB gms w/SW. Sumer '79. All the gd x's in foods 2 w/RB, DG. My frnds. The gd & bad x's w/ George.
POWELL, PAIGE—To everyone who has given love, happiness, and beautiful memories, thank you.















Best Looking
Nancy Nye and Jim Summers



Senior Best Winner Nancy Nye shows she's the prettiest cowgirl at WHS.











POWELL, RONDA M.—B. Clb 1-4, Con. Bd 2-3, GWP 3-4, Bwlg. Troph. 1-2, Outstdng Award 2. M.K. gd luck your Sr. Yr. Bye Ms Laine & Wilson-Wilmore. Bye WHS.
PRADA, MONA

PRANTE, JEFF F.
PRIETO, SYLVIA—Had some good times at WHS. Will always remember good friends and especially "Robin M."

PROVIN, DEBBI K.—Nastics 1-2. Well we made it. Jr. Yr., frnds—CG, SD, CD, BC, NC, miracle. Why not! CG—rmbr nothing can come 'tween lots of yrs.—kay?
PRUESNER, ROBERT J.—Hot '67 Pontiac. Partying with friends. Loves MARY!

PRZYGOCKI, CRAIG J.
PUCKETT, CHARLENE L.—Good times with good friends. Party!!!

PU'EFUA, MARYKAYE—"Killer." Dad thanx 2U I made it, also teach, frnds. Liliu, Margaret, Laurie. All my Samoan frnds. Tofa carry on the Mormon Bnch.
PUMPHREY, JAMI L.—"James." GAA 1-3, Ski 4. Barbara's Tree, Jr. Prom, Colo. Rivr. SDSU S. Dak., Hi Gang! Randy 2, Andy 3, Good Bye Everybody!

SENIORS

PURCELL, MITCH P.—Baseball 2-4, Forever Mitch-N-Shelly.
PUTNAM, TAMI S.
QUINN, LACEY L.—So long, NOBS!
RACZKA, STEFANIE N.





Jim Beck shows that studying can be fun . . .



but Juan Laing knows other things are a lot more fun.

RANGEL, IRENE
RAYL, RICHARD A.—C.S.F. 1-4, G.H.S. Soccer 2-3, C.I.F. 2, "The Machine" S.D.R.+R., Quiet Riot '39, Concerts.
REBAI, LYNNETTE S.
REED, WENDY E.—In the Iceplant; gd times in the taxi; D.T.3; P.P.4; Catalina '79; Lets to fast! Fun w/friends; Thanx: Mom+Dad+Esp. Chris.

REICH, TERESA A.
RENTZEL, RENEE E.—Varsity tennis 2-4, Varsity Badminton 2, GAA 1-2, Interact 3, Ski Club I-4. Palm Springs 78-79 Chris.
REYES, ANITA
RICHARDSON, ROBERT D.





RIDER, AL A.—Football 1-4, Track 2, Good-Bye to all my friends. Jr. Sr. Tomato Fights.
RINKER, MARK B.
RIPPE, RICHARD W.
ROBERTS, DAWNA—Great Times w/Super Friends, KF, GAA 1-4, Sb 3-4, Rmbrs Catalina 78, Quincy 79; Bkrm; will Always Rmbr Friends; Thanx Mom + Dad!

RODRIGUEZ, ALFREDO—Baseball 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,4. Thanks to Danny for Lauri. 6-9-77 Senior Luau.
RODRIGUEZ, RUDY
RODRIGUEZ, LAZARO
ROMAN, MARIA A.—G.E.M.A. 77/78 78/79

ROOD, CHERYL L.—"Rod". Rmbrs summer '77; ski; Bst buds. Cuke, Dink+Terd + the gang. Never 4get parties, dancing + getting out. Thanx mom + dad.
ROSENZWEIG, MARSHA
ROSS, ROBERT G.
ROYAL, LORI E.—"Knees & L2". PC 1-4, SKI Club 1,2,4, Tep 1-2 Interact 4, Lat. Club 4. Gd X & Memories at Warts. Walk-In-Meetings. Bst to L1 & L3. Long live the 3 L's!

RUIZ, RAY M.—Wrestling, getting down with the ladies. I'm so baad! "Let's get it on!"
RUSSELL, ROLAND D.
RYAN, ROBERT J.
SAKAMOTO, HIROKO

SALDANA, ESTHER S.
SALE, JULIE E.—"Hul", RaJ. & J. Bird Tr. 9, CAA 2-3, yrbk 1-2. The bench. BYU '78, Prom '79—James. Thanx J.D. D.W. D.P. J.E. J.P. J.J. L.M. R.M.Q.C. "Full MNS"—"3".
SANCHEZ, ROBERT A.

SENIORS

SANTIFF, CATHERINE C.
SATO, CAROLYN L.—Interact 2-4, Sec 4, Jr Class Rep. Foxy Frolics, M.M. Mines 1st place. Great memories w/all my friends.
SAVAGE, DAVE
SAYLOR, KAREN L.

SCHMIDT, DEBBIE L.—GAA 1-3, M.B., Frnds Forever, Bill, Shel, Kel, Bren. Red Camaro. Remembers Chris. Thanx M, D. and B.
SCHMIDTKE, RALPH
SCHROEDER, CONNIE R.—Rmbrs Crazy lunches, "Valerie Jane", & fun w/my twin JT. Luv to my best friend, Tina B. We finally made it.
SCHWARTZ, PAUL A.—WP, Swim & Surfing #1 but a little sex never hurt any 1. 4 girls & partying are here 2 stay, so have a gd time & get away.

SCROGGINS, DAVID J.—"Flirt." Band 1-4, "Can't Smile Without You." Summer of '79. Steve Martin, Maynard, Ferguson, TH, KW, KH, DF. TRUMPETS!!!
SEABERRY, KATIE E.—DT 2-3, Jr. Class Sec, CSF 2-3. Foreign Exchange Student to Sweden. I'll alwys rmbr my bud Bill, the gang & Sweden.
SEAL, DALE D.
SELF, GAYLE I.—Remembers good times with MR and TM. JC with T. "I'm so Bummed."

SEUAD, AITASI
SEVERIN, DIANA E.—"Diane." Melinda, Carolyn & the rest of Gordon's Gang. Whatever happened 2 Holden Caulfield? Bye ol' WHS. Gd Luck & God bless.
SHAW, ROBERT C.
SHINJI, JIMK.

SHINKLE, TENA I.—I can't believe I'm graduating! Freak out. T.G.I.F. Roller Skates—Disco Dance—Camping. Being nuts, & loving it! Success 2 my frnds.
SHIRLEY, PATRICIA A.—Trish. Likes Todd, H2O Skiing + snow. Gd x's & ditching. I'll have a gd tm. now I'm fnlly out! If U luv it set it free.
SIANEZ, TERRY A.—"Queso." Fresh. Class Rep, Soph. Class Treas, Mecha 2-3. Thanx to Art I made it. 2/3/78.
SIBER, BARBARA J.—"Babs." FB gms. Fun w/ CG, CS, TM. LG. & frnds. Good luck Class of '80. San Francisco '80. Drs. Ed. w/Cara. My Buick.





SIDNER, CARA M.—WHS was fun. Will alwys luv Russ. Thanx 2 him & Mom & Dad. Gd luck 2 frnds—esp. Darlene.
SIEBOLD, MARC D.—FF 2-4, DT 3. Rmbrs Dor, Deb, The TC people, the F.F. fights & the gd x's. H.S.B. Ju & Le U o me. Thanx Mom & Dad.
SEIMERS, DEBBIE
SIMPSON, PETER

SKOROPADA, DIANA R.
SMALLWOOD, PHILLIP A.—Jagger and the Stones. Lift ticket to Katmandy. BB 1. Hollywood. Midnight Rambler, whithe light all night.
SMITH, RENE C.—"Twiggy-Horse." V. Dive & Tr. Thesp. FFA & Pep Clb. Likes Jumping horses, surf, bike'n, dance'n. gr-8 x's w/frnds & Steve. BYE!!
SOHMER, TERRY S.—Love and luck to the class of '80. Friendship always between Christina and I.



Being a senior has its good times as demonstrated by Aaron Williamson and Leslie Ham.



But being a senior also means buckling down and getting the job done as these students in Mr. Skolyan's government class are doing.

On Being A Senior

Some students think that seniors rule the campus. If you're one of these students, you have the wrong idea. It's not that way at all. Seniors are considered the same as the other classes. The only differences are that most seniors get out of school earlier, most of them work, and if they're 18 years of age they can write their own notes to get out of classes.

As a senior, a student must worry about whether he or she has enough credits to graduate by the time the end of the year has arrived. And that's a big thing to worry about, especially when a senior is low on credits.

Seniors are all excited for the end of the year to come, but when it finally gets there, a majority of them are unhappy to leave their friends, and their school that they went to for so long.

It's a great feeling of accomplishment to students when they finally make it to be a senior. But this good feeling also has its regrets, its worries, and its sadness.

by
Sharon Williams

SENIORS

SOLDANO, TANIA A.
SPOOR, DON
STACY, SUSAN M.
STANCIL, KENNETH R.

STARK, MICHAEL B.—Thanks Mom and Dad, "Wow" I made it, How Beg, Go with it in 80, Yeah Yeah!! Nugents No. 1
STARMER, DOUGLAS A.
STEBBINS, LISA A.—"Red" Will love Al forever! Remembers best friend Sherri, Summer of 1979, Mobil, Friends, Basketball 2-3, #32 "Let me out!"
STEELE, GERARD J.—Basketball 1-2, Track 1-4, Rock-n-Roll forever.

STEIDLEY, WILLIAM J.
STEINBACH, TIM L.
STEINKE, ROSEMARIE—"Rosie"—I will always love Scott Henning
STEVENS, MARK D.

STRESSLING, FRED J.
STRICKLIN, LINDA M.—D.T. 2-4, Camp 3-4, F.F. "Disco Tuts", L's together 4ever!, Close Calls, "Buddy", "Hua", Monsters, PHS, Laura: Shadow, twin sister
STROZIER, JENA L.—V. Tennis 1-4, P.S. 79 remembers J.H., B.V., J.M., Ms. Baie and John.
SUMMERS, JIM V.

SUTHERLAND, TANI L.
SWIERKOSZ, PAUL B.
TA, CUC T.
TABATA, GREG J.







Most Athletic
Jena Strozier and Tim Langley











Best Couple
Lauri Hernandez and Alfredo Rodriquez







Lauri Hernandez seems to be day dreaming about Alfredo Rodriquez during class.



TABONE, CYNTHIA M.—Track 1, FB stat 2, BB 2, Summer of '78 in Laguna Bch., M&M's Always remember my best friend and "shadow" Barbara Patison.
TAMBURELLI, FRANK

TAPP, TRACY L.—FF '79, Interact 2-4, Site Coun. 2-4, DT 2, V. Song 3, Luv & thanx 2 "the Nye" (M.G.) The future Mrs. Michael Stubbs, Luvs Mike always.
TENGAN, TOM L.

THOMAS, CINDY J.—Hawaii 78, Cindy loves Kevin, Remember good times at the FB games Wrestling stat 77, lunch wagon, Best friends are forever, "Hope"
THOMPSON, JEFF L.

TIPTON, DAVE L.
TO, TRAN N.

TOGONON, JUNE M.—"Benji" H. of L., always tripping, Summer of 77, O.A.'s, Sunday FB, Luv to the gang, making faces, little boy/little girl, DMS, Dec. 11 '77
TOMASEK, THEODORE D.—FB 1-4, Wrestling 2, Tr. 2-4, Latin Club 1-4, "Watch out for Big Brother and Armageddon"

SENIORS

TOSSEY, LARRY
TOYAMA, LISA M.
TRABERT, ENGELBERT P.
TRAN, THUHA T.—Good luck to Cam Nguyen, Lisa Campos, Camille Friend and Taho Bui. Hope to see all of you in College.

TRETTIN, JOE D.
TRISTAN, ART C.—Baseball 1-4,3,4, Varsity; Football 1,2,34,4 Varsity, Track 1. Joe Rudi, "Over the Hills and Far Away." Bombs, Right, Fur Sure, Blitzo
TRYHORN, DALE A.
TURNER, MICHAEL

UPMEYER, DAWN D.
URQUIDI, LISA M.—Mouse! Mark Stevens! Frankie + Annette. Summer 79; Medea 3-4, Plm Springs 3-4! Agurda; Socr Stats 2-4! Laughing all the time!
VANCE, JEFF

VAN BUSKIRK, ANN M.—Its About Time! I want to say "Hi + H" to best buds, Mary Rehnert + Frances Tavernese P.S. I Love Joe Nemeth&
VANDERMOLEN, JEANNE B.

VAN DORN, DEBBIE L.—Jill, Deb, Lisa, LB Gang, Swim Tm, DT, FF, Dance, Big Bear, Eng. '79, Hawaii '80, Skiing, My Bug, Thanx Mrs. Aune, Look out here I come!
VAN HAVERBEKE, KATHY



Jim Bobinsky's affection for Dann Herron is obvious.



VASQUEZ, ADRIAN P.—Mecha 3-4, Vice-President 3-4, Mecha Court 79, Choraleers 1-3
VAUGHT, BEN J.
VEAL, DENISE M.—CSF, Pageantry 3-4, Bowling 2-3, Proms, Good Friends, CW, RB, CG, SV, DN. Fun Times. Steve WWK, VNDBT
VEGA, GILBERT

VELLUCCI, BRIAN S.
VERTI, FRANK J.
VICTOR, ELIFFORD L.
VIOLETTE, DENISE R.—"Niece", "Denan Nylet", S/F JV-V Yell 2-4: Camp '78—"Wind Me Up!": "The Gang"—fun times with great friends.

VOLPE, MIKE
VON AIDKOW, VALERIE L.—"The Wall" Remembers best times with TM, CW, RC, + 10th RS, "Snowtimes" w/TM + CW. Tennis w/Rob. Super Special Friends TM + CW + RC + JS.
VU, LAN B.
VU, QUYNH T.D.

VU, UYEN
VYSMA, SASKIA E.—David—Aleximov & Natasha Mouse—Frankie & Annette, CW—Sand on the Brain The Gothic Scribe; "Intimidating", DV, RB, MW, TE, R,C.
WALSH, DARLENE F.—Loves Dave K., Gd Luck 2 all my frnds. The Best of luck 2 my best friend Cara. Rmbrs Party Class—80 + Frosh yr.
WANG, JUSTIN Y.—Tennis 1-4, Band 1-4, CSF 2-4, Royal Banquet, YES, U.K., B.O.C.

WARD, BETRICIA A.
WARE, JODY—D.T. 2-3; Intract 2,3; Randy; Laughter, Tears, Sadness, + Cheers; I will alwys rembr my high sch yrs. Thanx, Luv + Luck 2 all!
WATSON, DONNA J.—Hola! Hola! Loves Steve; 5-18-79, Thanks Mom + Dad. Rembers, The Gang, SC, BC, BK, LC, CH, TM, DR, LU, KP; Sat. Nights, GAA 1-3, DT
WAYMIRE, MARK R.

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WEATROWSKI, ANTHONY W.
WEIR, DEAN
WELLS, MELINDA M.—"Mel", DT 2, LDR 34, '79 Mimes, Intrct 2-4, CSF 2-4, Good luck to JP, RG, LW, JW, CS, AP, + DS, who gave me luv and happy memories.
WERTZ, ASMONDA W.—Gymnastics 1-4, master of the rings, ape arms, remember the pokey.

WEST, SCOTT M.—Kiss P.P. 78-79; stunts 4 Brewski's w/Rob, Greg, Jim + Fred, "Popeye" Soc 2-3; universal make-up; Joe Palooka Sonny Hooper; Int. 3-4.
WETZEL, KEN D.—Nuts about Niki; it's been great kids, let's do it again real soon, Kashmier Gang: CM, NN, EH, PS.
WHALEN, CINDY L.—"C.W.", "Ismell Beer" parking lot parties, Pag '78-'80.
WHITAKER, ROBERT F.

WHITE, LIZ A.
WHITNEY, CATHY A.
WILLIAMS, HARVEY E.—FB 1-4, Wrest 1-4. Fun x's w/Entis, Bo & Ted at Prom, Tmt fgt '79. Revenge at '80 Prom. My luv TDL. Bye Papa Corrigan. Made it through Bannehr's cl.
WILLIAMS, LISA—Friends; Raquetball. Two new great friends.

WILLIAMS, SHELLY A.—Varsity Flag, my good pal Lisa. The group on Saturday Nights. Gd. Luck to all my friends. Thanks mom, you've been the greatest!
WILLIAMS, TRINA D.—"Treen", GAA 1-2, Track 1, Badminton 2-4, Foxy Frolics (50's), special memories with "S.F." and friends.
WILLIAMSON, AARON H.—FB 1-4, Tr 1-4. Hurdlers stretch it farther. Gd times & friends. Thanx to Doc Kurrle, Howie & Billy Bob. Luck to all, luv to Paula. Teammates 4-ever.
WILSON, DAN A.

WILSON, RAYMOND T.—"Ty"; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Remembers doubles with R.K., and also all "Groupies."
WOLFF, STEVEN
WOLFORD, JOHN G.—FB 1-2, Track 1-2, Party Buds: Parking lot.
WONG, JUDY L.

WONG, MIKE J.—"Colonel"; CSF 1-4; Sheela C. 3,4; Thank you to everyone. To all the girls at 218, "I love you all." "Pilots do it better."
WOOD, SUSAN M.—Track 1, Going out with S.P., A.M., M.Y. and D.L., Basketball and Wrestling stat. Will always remember S.P., S.P., T.M., E.C., and K.P.
WORL, ROBERT W.
WORLEY, MICHAEL R.

WRIGHT, BELINDA L.
WU, PELLY F.
WYNKOOP, JON S.—Soccer 2-4, MIP 3, FB 1, VB 1-4, Track 4, Friends; TT, NN, DB, The Gang, Utah, CIF. Gd luck Steve and Dan. Cindy Brenton Forever!
WYMAN, THOMAS G.

WYRICK, BUSTER L.
YACOBY, SANDRA D.—Ricky's Black Magic, The camper & the '68 Bird. But Allison . . . Yessongs 77 & 78. Tr 1-3, Vb. 2.
YAGER, TRACY R.
YAKUBEK, KAREN M.—Tr 1, Yrbk 1, Tr stat 3, Ski Cb 1-3. Rembrs summer of '79, Jeffs party. D.D.C., J. & T. La Quinta Fb games & Tim #23. Thank U Rosa McCallister.

YAKURA, STEVE M.—Kamakazi Yaki, H2O p 1-4, H2O p kicks, Okole, Best 2 fellow nips, if U can't C U will make it anyway I did. 2 JN a mai kai wahine.
YANTORN, JOHN P.
YNIGUEZ, SAL
YORBA, MARIA J.

YOUNG, CARRIE E.—Pageantry Corps 2-4, Pc Cap. 4, Foxy Frolics 2-3—RD, DV, CW, KV—Remember? My best friend Robin Dudding.
YOUNG, CINDY L.—Great times with good friends. Will "Always" love Wayne Balint. Thanks Dad and Mom.
YOUNGREN, CHARLENE R.—Remembers Partying, Tic Toc. H.D.H.R., Scotters and the good times we all had.
ZALESKI, JILL C.—Medea, GAA, Trk, CSF, DT, Intrct, Ski Club, FF, M Mc, JP, KM, JO, DV, JD, TJ, JC. Ski Utah! Backpacking in Yosemite! Lake Havasu, alright!

Autographs

JUNIORS PREPARE FOR THE PROM

Kathy Iverson, advisor to the junior class, kept the class busy with a continuous flow of "money-making" projects and "fun-making" projects. Helpful teacher Bob DeWinter also lent a helping hand to make all the projects successful.

The juniors raised money for the Junior-Senior prom by selling Homecoming corsages during the United Way week. They also worked a football concession and held a jog-a-thon.

Disco Dimension, two disc jockeys with the latest records and stereo equipment, was hired to provide the music for the junior-sponsored sock hop.

During the class competition the juniors placed first in Homecoming decorations for their life size cut-out of circus characters. During the lunch-time games competitions the juniors came in first in almost every event.



1) Buckingham Square is adorned with the Junior's first place decoration.

2) Junior class officers: President Denise Buse, Vice President Julie Morales, Secretary Marsha Meade, Treasurer Gail Testa, Rep. Denise Mosback, Commissioner Fermin Leal.

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Acierno, Tina
Adams, Josip
Adler, Keith
Afusia, Liaina
Agondo, Dianne
Aguirre, Deyanira
Akers, Leslie

Aleccia, Gina
Allen, Reta
Allen, Robyn
Amerison, Vila
Amparano, Veronica
Anderson, Brian
Amrhein, Gail

Anderson, Lynn
Angenent, Glenn
Ankeny, Michelle
Arent, Charles
Arganda, Katina
Armijo, Susana
Armstrong, Michael

Arnold, Lisa
Arnold, Michael
Askelson, Robert
Asbury, Karen
Atchley, Gary
Avelino, Manuel
Avis, Chris



Babauta, Beverly
Bachman, Robert
Bailey, Cathy
Baist, Maylene
Balandran, Juan
Balandran, Wolfgang
Balsters, Troy

Banzhaf, Ebie
Barbercheck, Ronald
Barngrover, Deana
Baxter, Anthony
Baye, Michele
Bazerman, Anne
Beals, Jeff

Becerra, Sylvia
Beeson, William
Bennett, Reginald
Berg, Lydia
Birrer, Tilda
Blackmore, Edmund
Brackett, Steve



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Bragg, Dale
Brandt, Darrin
Brar, Satinder
Bray, Steven
Brayton, Bob
Bright, Kim
Brooks, Ray

Broughton, James
Brown, David
Brown, Dianna
Brown, Jon
Brown, Marc
Brownfield, Randy
Brown, Todd

Brown, Vickie
Bruce, Shelly
Bruner, Kelli
Buckley, Bob
Carbajal, Veronica
Cardona, Raymond
Carlsen, Kris

Carlson, Jim
Carr, Linda
Carr, Michael
Carradus, Grant
Carrizosa, Abel
Casas, Alan
Castellano, Andrea

Castillo, Rosemary
Castle, Rich
Castorguay, Laurie
Chaffey, David
Chambers, Carolyn
Chapman, Tina
Charron, John

Chau, Chieu Ha
Chavarin, Jacinto
Chieco, Lauren
Choe Chae, Sun
Choy, Annette
Clark, Andrew
Clarkson, Patti

Cleem, Rodney
Clifton, Chris
Coddington, Matt
Cole, Rick
Collier, Sonya
Colliflower, David
Compton, Jeff

Consolver, Cindy
Cook, Caren





Cooper, Nadine
Copeland, Steve





Corbin, Teresa
Corbridge, York





Corn, Bill
Corn, Cynthia





Corman, Chris
Corr, Jeff





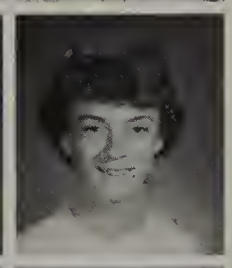
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Coughlin, Brian





Cox, David
Cox, Sean





Cozby, Kalani
Crawford, Kevin





Craycroft, Malcolm
Creyaumiller, Sherry





Cron, Connie
Cronenwett, Barry







Burritos and kind words are shared by Kirk Emerson and Pam Dalton.



Denise Mosbach has an after school heart-to-heart talk with a friend.



Taking a rest before fifth period begins are Raie Riemer, James Sax and Sally Kasabo.



Cronenwett, Belle
Cross, Dorothea
Crow, April
Crozier, Andrea
Cuellar, Brenda
Cunningham, Alfred
Cuthbertson, Alan

Cyrder, Jeff
Dahmen, Linda
Daisy, Terry
Daleo, Robert
Dalton, Pamela
Dao, Trinh Huu
Daoust, Danny

David, Deborah
Davies, Priscilla
Davis, Charlotte
Davis, Douglas
Davis, Michael
Davis, Paula
Davy, Robert

Day, Amy
Daylida, Stewart
DeCaprio, John
Defressine, Richard
Degenhardt, Debra
DeGraw, Leo
DeGuzman, Dennis

DeLavallade, Michael
Delepine, Terence
De Los Santos, Daniel
De Los Santos, David
De Rosa, Gina
Derrick, Karen
Diaz, Caroll

Dillard, Arthur
Dimmick, James
Diston, Tammy
Dodd, Brian
Doerner, Timothy
Domnick, Nicholas
Donald, Quintin

Donaldson, Wendi
Douglas, Kris
Downing, Dana
Drake, Jim
Dray, Pamela
Dubois, Lawrence
Dudas, Irene

Dunlap, Patricia
Dunn, Randy
Durham, Bill
Dyama, Christine
Dyer, Raymond
Early, Lee Ann
Earnest, Robin

Ecat, Mary
Eddy, John
Edmondson, Tim
Eichelberger, Catherine
Ekstrom, Ellen
Elder, Elizabeth
Elisara, Mary

Ellingboe, Kenneth
Ellis, Bill
Ellis, Shannan
Emerson, Kirk
Engedal, Jeff
Erskine, Cherie
Escudero, Toni

Evans, Steve
Ewart, Jill
Faber, Sonya
Fabian, John
Fahndrich, Tina
Farias, Arthur
Farnell, Cathy

Feiler, Polly
Felix, Donna
Ferguson, Michael
Fetherolf, David
Feyo, Lisa
Fialkosky, Gary
Finn, Sabrina

Fischer, Daena
Fisher, Gary
Fisher, Nancy
Fitzpatrick, John
Flores, Leona
Forrest, Martha
Foster, Jeanne



JUNIORS

Cheatin' is bunk

by Krista Welch

These days it seems that kids aren't really interested in learning. They just do enough work to get by. To me this is of no value. Although things change every day, we still need a strong foundation of education. Knowledge is what gives us good jobs. In the future I feel teenagers will realize the importance of a good education.

Cheating sometimes makes them feel they have accomplished something of importance. But cheating will never get you anywhere. Your brain will never develop if you use other people's work.



Some students cheat . . .

Fountain, Brian
Fox, Lawrence
Franco, Gerald
Franzen, Deanna
Frates, Claudia
Frazier, Eric
Frederick, Kimberly

Frederick, Shannon
Freeman, Allen
Freeman, Darlene
Friedman, Joey
Gabaldo, Miro
Gallelo, Mike
Gamboa, Chet

Gandeza, Julie
Garcia, Ernesto
Garcia, Jose
Garland, Chris
Gaspar, Donald
Gates, Randy
Gayler, Shannon



Gentile, Don
Gentry, Jerry
Georg, Deborah
George, Darla
Gerber, Kenneth
Giannattasio, Gina
Gibbs, Tammy

Gibson, Cindy
Giffin, Jamie
Gilbert, Mark
Giles, Jeff
Glover, Johnna
Gonzales, Christine
Gonzales, Jesse

Gonzales, Ron
Gordon, Amie
Grace, Jim
Grant, Gregory
Granzella, Kerry
Grass, Shari
Gray, William



some work hard . . .



and some work all the time.



Gregg, Lorey
Gressman, Patti
Griffin, Doug
Grindle, Dawn
Gomard, Carolyn
Grubbs, Marie
Guerin, Michelle

Gulla, Brad
Gundersen, Joe
Gunsalus, Jada
Gurule, John
Guthrie, Jill
Hackett, Casey
Hackett, Tim

Haddow, Paul
Haines, Douglas
Haines, Keith
Hale, Sue
Hallett, Lori
Halterman, Lisa
Hamilton, Catherine

Hammonds, Marjorie
Hansen, Madeline
Hansen, Scott
Hardman, Scott
Hansen, Susan
Harrell, Jon
Harrington, Rick

Harris, David
Haskell, Terri
Hastings, Kendall
Hatchion, Chritina
Haukebo, Hanna
Hayden, Larry
Hazelip, Dawn

Henderson, Andrew
Henningsen, Kim
Henson, Shari
Hepler, Eltena
Herkins, Janet
Herron, Dann
Hilberath, Philip



Hiraga, John
Hoang, Binh Throng
Hoang, Tuyet Lan Thi
Hodges, Ron
Hofmann, Jill
Holliman, Jeff
Holmes, Diana

Holton, Debbie
Hughes, Denise
Hughes, Jim
Huseth, Patti
Hutt, Howard
Hyun, Stephanie
Jordan, Scott

Jones, Sherry
Jones, Carol
Jonas, Tracy
Jolin, Alex
Johnston, Scott
Johnson, Ronald
Johnson, Margaret

Johnson, Laura
Johnson, Kristy
Jocham, Scott
Jimenez, Angela
Jessup, Scott
Jepson, James
Jepson, Gerald



Jenkyns, Melody
Jenkins, Mark
Jarc, Bryan
Jankowski, Sally
Kahn, Robin
Kairn, Robert
Kaper, Tanja

Kasabo, Sally
Kellehar, Brian
Keller, Jim
Kelly, Steve
Kershner, Bobby
Kienast, Carolyn
Kilman, Brian

Kimura, Sandy
King, Kevin
King, Scott
Kirten, Sedat
Kishimoto, Bryson
Kissee, Rich
Klamer, Cindy





Playing the guitar is Barry Brant as Mike Plemons looks on.



Jrs. Francis Nelson, Sonya Collier, and Debbie Holton attract attention while showing off their legs.



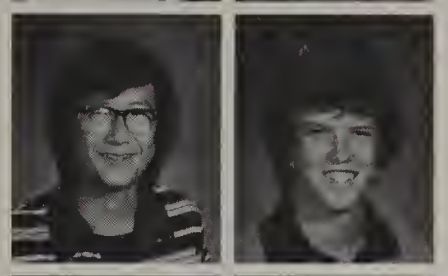
Playing with balloons at lunch time are Donna Ryan, Karen Mueller, and Reggie Bennet.



Klos, Paul
Knehans, Frederick



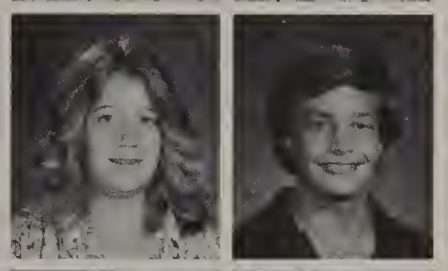
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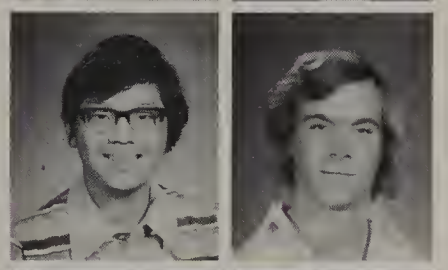
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Kuhl, William



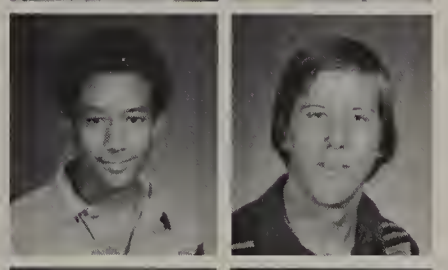
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Kraft, Sherri
Krumme, Michael



Kuo, Albert
Kyllingstad, Robert



La Cour, Edward
Laffoon, Douglas



Lam, Truc
Lane, Lori



Lang, Kelley
Large, Douglas



Lazenko, Glen
Leach, Bill

Leal, Fermin
Lear, Bryan
Leasure, Lee
Leddy, Barbara
Lee, Frank
Lee, Frank
Lee, Xay

Lefevre, Dennis
Leincnen, Roy
Lentz, Greg
Leonard, Jeff
Letua, Shirley
Lewellyn, Mike
Lewis, Cary

Liebel, Sherri
Lim, Lorna
Lincoln, Richelle
Linderman, Rodger
Linkenhoker, Robin
Linsday, Veronica
Lo, Long



Lockman, Phillip
Lodge, Michael
Longmore, Sherri
Lopez, Maria
Mac Nitt, Corinne
Mac Rill, Glenn
Madsen, Steve

Maggs, Michael
Maitland, Daniel
Maldonado, Audrey
Maldonado, Evelyn
Mancini, James
Maraglino, Michele
Marsh, Derek

Martin, Dina
Martin, Michael
Masterman, William
Masters, Cheryl
Mata, John
Matthews, Sandra
Matua, Tausaga

Matua, Utu
Maxson, Chris
McCallister, Frances
McClain, Kevin
McClintock, Valorie
McCurdy, Kathy
McGrath, Dennis



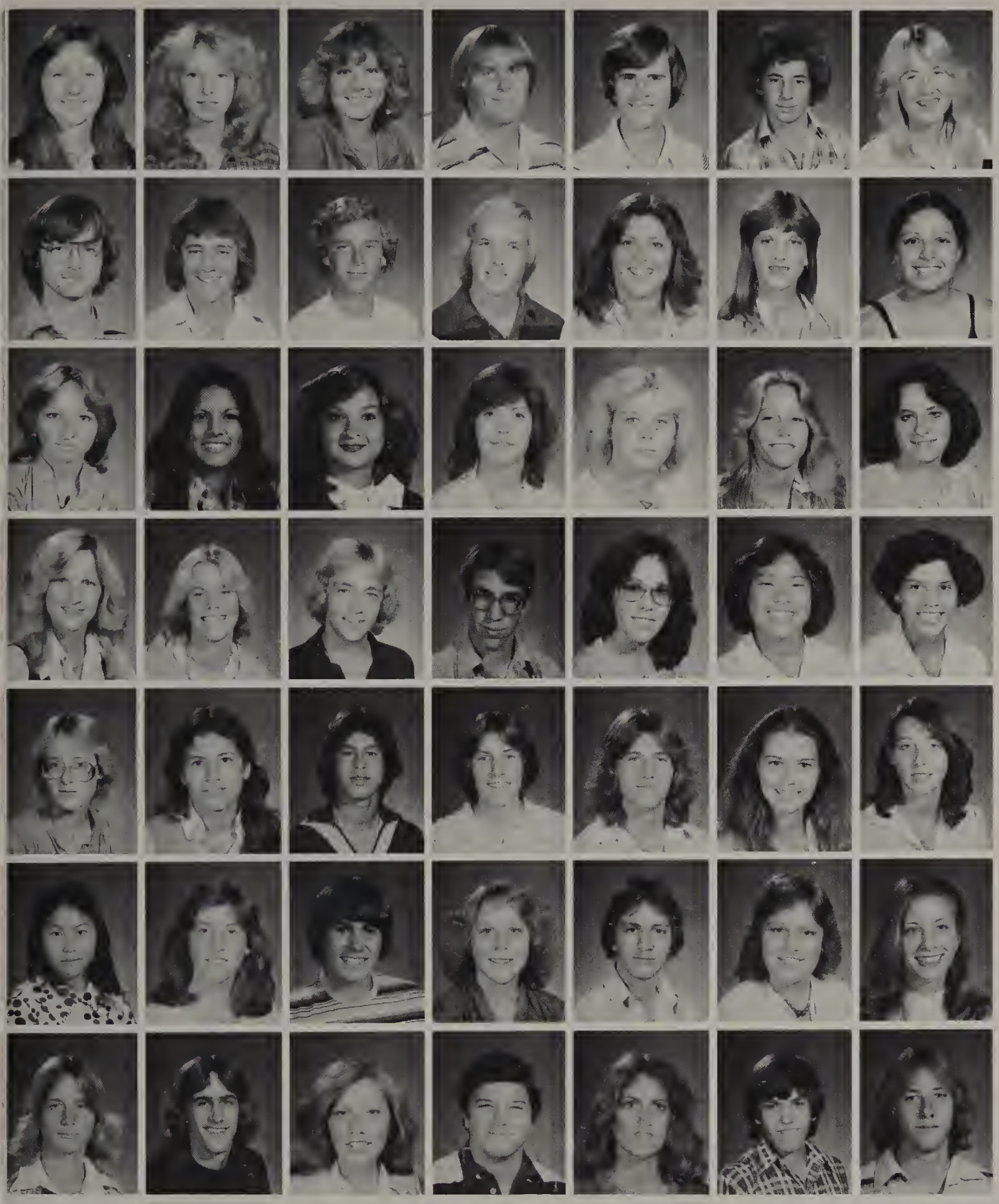
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McGuire, Karla
McJimsey, Kathleen
McKee, Kelly
McKinney, Michael
McLachlan, Alan
McLain, Jeff
McLauglin, Shelley

McMillin, Robert
McPartlan, Tom
McPherson, Jesse
McWilliams, Todd
Meade, Laura
Meade, Marcia
Mejia, Patty

MeLott, Debbie
Membrila, Bettina
Mendoza, Judie
Mendoza, Lori
Mercer, Kathy
Merhoff, Heidi
Mignacca, Teresa

Miller, Cathy
Miller, Meriwether
Minson, Jerry
Mitchell, Charles
Mittleman, Jenny
Miyada, Marianne
Montalvo, Elizabeth

Moore, Sharon
Morales, Julie
Moreno, Anthony
Morris, Jill
Morris, Shane
Morse, Michelle
Mosbach, Denise

Moua, Ma
Mougin, MarySue
Mozden, John
Mueller, Karen
Muggenberg, Paul
Mulder, Kimberly
Mulherin, Anne

Muller, Edwin
Mullins, Troy
Munns, Nancy
Murrieta, Jim
Murry, Joan
Myers, David
Nacey, Jerry





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1) "Look, Ma. No Hands!" exclaims Kathy Burke.

2) Marsha Meade goes up, up, and away in Gail Testa's flying machine.

3) Amy Gordon and Cathy Baily cause each to have the giggles.

4) Although suffering from a sprained arm Karla McGuire still manages a slight smile.

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JUNIORS

Nason, Julie
Navarro, Elizabeth
Neamand, Scott
Neede, William
Neelands, Charlene
Neiswonger, Christina
Neppl, Mike

Neuschuander, Sherry
Neville, Brian
Newhouse, MauriAnne
Newkirk, Danny
Nguyen, Bi
Nguyen, Hien
Nguyen, Huong

Nguyen, Minh
Nguyen, Nga
Nguyen, Nguyet
Nguyen, Thuy
Nguyen, Tuan
Nguyen, Vinh
NicoLai, Martin

Nielson, Frances
Ninh, Anh
Nodland, Kay
Norlin, Susan
North, Daniel
Norton, Diane
Norton, Robert



Obitz, David J
Occhipinti, Mark
Oceguera, Jessie
O Hara, Lori
Okuda, Aileen
Oliphant, Carl
Olivas, Jose

Ormand, Jory
Ormand, Steven
Ortiz, Delyhlia
Osborne, Stephen
Osman, Nina
Otto, Laura
Parag, Kiran



Parido, Scott
Parker, Terry
Parra, Maria
Parsons, Michelle
Patterson, Evelyn
Paterson, Scott



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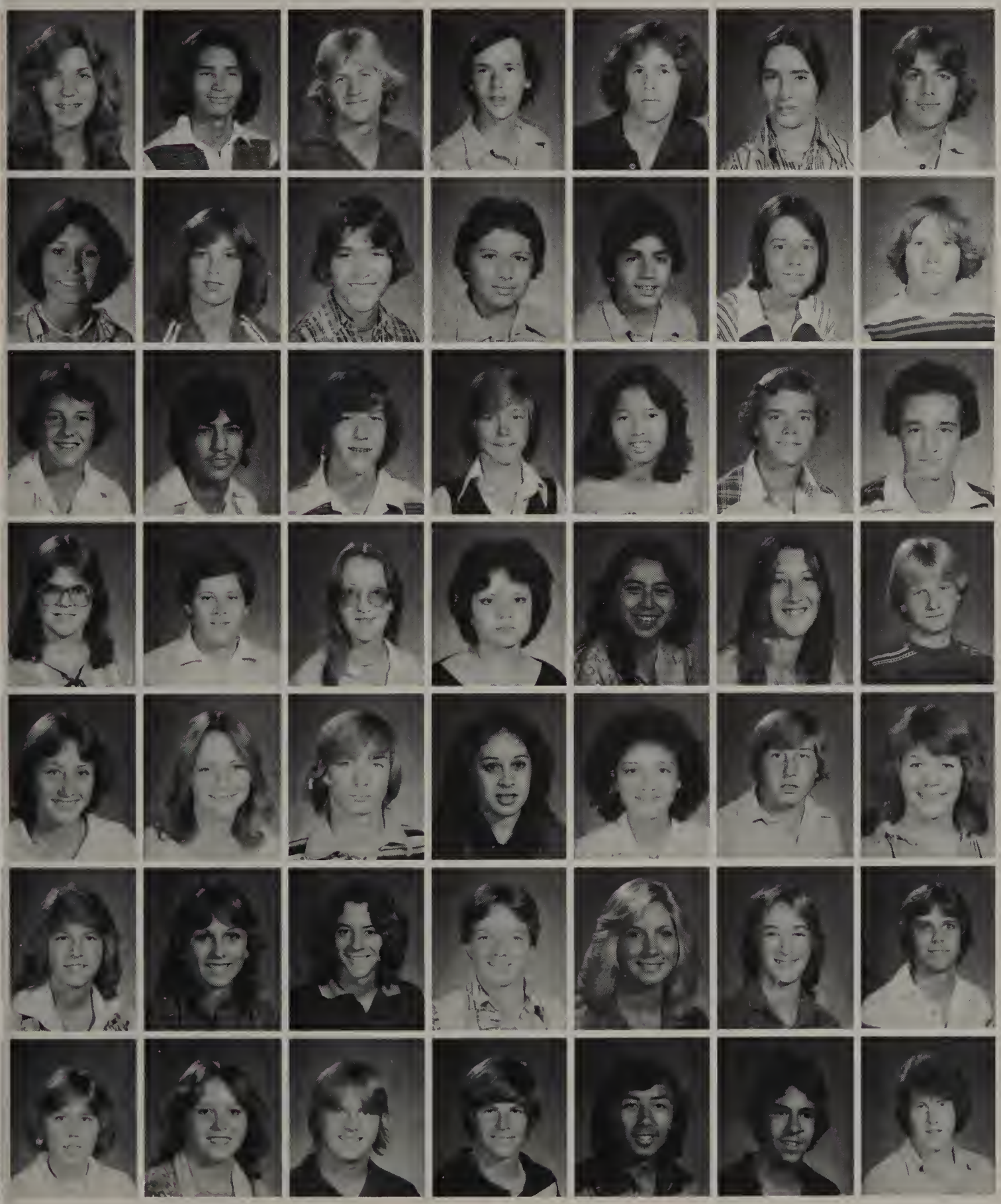
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1) Gina DeRosa uses supervision's phone to call home.

2) Malcome Craycroft, William Beesom, Greg Ruhl, and Joe Friedman enjoy lunch on the green.

3) Joe Erskine uses a friend's back to fill out his pep rally pass.

4) Juniors show how they became champs in all but one of the lunch time games.



Pauperas, Monica
Peeler, Bruce
Perkins, Darryl
Perkins, Dean
Perkins, Mike
Pernas, Lourdes
Peters, Darrell

Peterson, Carol
Philhart, Leigh
Pimentel, Carlos
Pimentel, David
Pimentel, James
Plunkett, Michael
Polito, Carmine

Polley, Harold
Ponce, Arturo
Peterson, Rodger
Pfefferle, Jeff
Pham, Phuong Thi
Ponti, Art
Portillo, Juan

Post, Rachel
Putman, Darryl
Raab, Carol
Ramirez, Sandra
Rangel, Gloria
Rankin, Priscilla
Rebai, Delbert

Reed, Jennifer
Reeves, Cynthia
Rehnert, Andrew
Renteria, Rebecca
Reyes, Christine
Reynolds, Eric
Rich, Debbie

Richards, Tracy
Richey, Laura
Ridings, James
Riemer, Raye
Rietfors, Sheri
Riggens, Lisa
Rinker, Jon

Risner, Brenda
Robinson, Dori
Rock, Vincent
Rodgers, Joel
Rodrigo, Bob
Rodriguez, Rafael
Roessler, David

Rogers, Bill
Rohde, Randy




Roller, Shannon
Roman, Rebecca




Romero, Candi
Ropczycki, Steve




Rose, Mark
Rose, Sandra




Ross, James
Ross, Randy




Roth, Elmer
Rothenburger, Pat



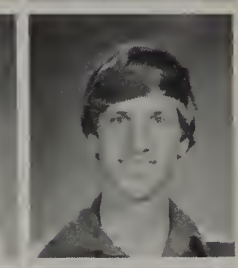

Rowe, Shelle
Rowland, James




Roy, Ron
Roystan, Holli




Ruddle, Todd
Ruhl, Greg

Ruiz, Arthur
Rupprecht, Dean






Not only does Eugene Flood have red hair, but it's extra curly too.

Red heads are people too!

By Trina Klossing "82

One of the colorful minorities at Westminster High School is the Red Head Society. One out of every 35 people on the average is a Red Head. Where do red heads come from? Some say they're from another planet, and others say they're God's special children.

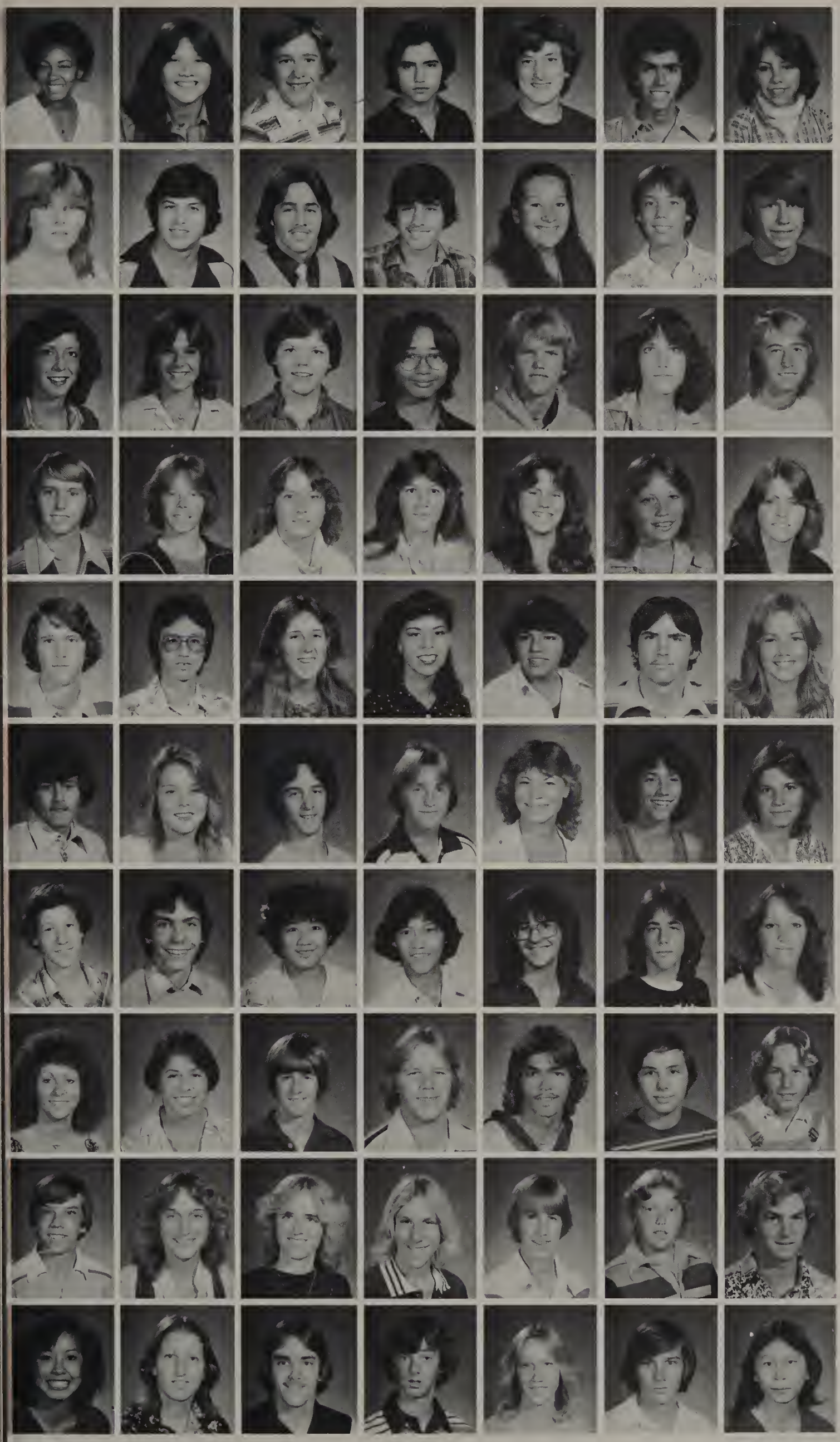
Down through the centuries there's been a myth that states that red heads have hot tempers. Is there any truth in that statement? Only we Red Heads will ever know . . .

People with brown, black and blonde do not know how it is to walk down the street and hear someone yell, "Hey, Carrot Top," "Hey, Fireball," "Hey, Red" and, of course, everyone's favorite, "The Red Head is Dead."

When you look back in history, you do not find many famous red heads. Where were they all? Were they too afraid to come out? Were they lurking in the shadows? Luckily, a few entertaining red heads did manage to emerge out of hiding, for example, the famous Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Danny Kaye, Red Buttons, Pippi Long-Stocking, Carol Burnett, and of course the most famous of them all, Woody-Wood-Pecker.



Red hair and freckles make Cindy Lahn smile.



Ryals, Desrena
Ryan, Donna
Sabo, Michael
Salcedo, Francisco
Saldana, Kevin
Salinas, Robert
Salomon, Yolanda

Sampson, Robyn
Sanchez, Mike
Sanchez, Steven
Sanders, Randy
Santibanez, Denise
Saucier, Jay
Schmidtke, Freddy

Schoolcraft, Jana
Scalise, Margaret
Schmidt, Robin
Schroeder, Gilbert
Schroth, Michael
Schuman, Ann
Seaman, Jim

Sexton, James
Sexton, Tammy
Shaffer, Tammy
Shallah, Vicky
Sherwood, Jeanette
Short, Debbie
Shortsleeve, Terese

Siber, Daniel
Sie, Larry
Sigg, Shelley
Silva, Laura
Silva, Lupita
Sininger, Keith
Smith, Deeann

Smith, Gordon
Smulson, Kelly
Snapp, Kory
Soares, Rick
Soderlund, Andrea
Soler, Debbie
Soljak, Kathryn

Soltan, Mark
Sompson, Peter
Soriano, Alvira
Soriano, Jacinto
Sorenson, Margaret
Sowers, Mark
Spencer, Liz

Spencer, Revonda
Stallings, Terri
Stanley, Robert
Stephenson, Jeff
Stevens, David
Stevens, Melvin
Stewart, Ty

Stiens, Eric
Strandtmann, Susan
Straly, Anita
Strickland, Roger
Strozier, James
Stuart, Kenneth
Stubbs, Mike

Studdert, Linda
Suggs, Sheila
Sullivan, Kelly
Sullivan, Timothy
Summers, Rebecca
Supranovich, Thomas
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Takai, Catherine
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Takenaga, Kelly Emi
Talbot, Melmanie
Tedisco, Brian
Telles, Jesse
Telles, Robert

Tenorio, Gregory
Testa, Gail
Thelander, Joseph
Thissen, Timothy
Thomas, James
Thomas, Shelly
Thompson, April

Thompson, Karen
Thurston, Gerald
Tillery, Tom
Timmerman, Sheryl
Tincher, Jyl
Tisbo, Elana
Tomasick, Lisa



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1) Students relax during lunch by aggravating the photographer.

2) Karen Garcia discovers one of the many fascinating things on campus.

3) Getting to know people is part of the excitement of going to school.

4) Friends get a chance to exchange gossip at lunch.



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Toohey, Carrie
Tormollan, Dawn
Tran, Tuan Hoang
Tromblay, Carolyn
Truong, Tuyet Ann
Tryhorn, Melodie
Turner, Mike

Turney, Charles
Tutt, La Vonne
Twiss, Dan
Valencia, Monica
Valenzuela, Andy
Van Artsdalen, Sandra
Van Dyke, Kelly

Van, Tassell
Vargas, Jose
Veesart, Alesia
Vela, Richard
Velez, John
Vellandi, Valerie
Verhague, Jerry





Vidal, Juan
Volgarino, Bridget
Vu, Nghia Duc
Vu, Trang
Vukovich, Jesse
Wagar, Lisa
Wakefield, Darren

Wandro, Monica
Ward, Patricia
Watanabe, Shari
Watson, Debbie
Webb, Diane
Webber, Shawn
Weeks, Lisa

Weinstock, Denise
Welch, Krista
West, Rhonda
Wetmore, John
Wheeler, Steve
Wheelock, Mike
Whitford, Kelly



3



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Wiggs, Cathy
Wiggs, Cathy
Wilds, Katherine
Wilkens, Tippi
Willet, Stacey
Williams, Carolyn
Williams, Cheryl

Williams, Darryl
Williams, Steve
Williams, Wendy
Wilson, Ronald
Wineman, Francia
Witzel, Patty
Wolff, Ed

Wong, Leonard
Wood, Brian
Wood, Gordon
Woolworth, Ruth
Wright, Lars
Wymore, Mitchell
Yabuki, Sharon

Yanez, Jeff
Yates, Donna
Yazzie, William
Ybarra, Eileen
York, Diana
Yost, David
Yutkins, Darrell

Zepeda, Karen
Zueck, Susie

MAKE-UP PICTURES

Alekoumbides, Karen
Banvus, Gonzalo
Borges, Jonelle
Charman, Tim
Deere, Debbie
Devine, Michelle
Fiorella, Vicki
Galindo, Nelly
Gaspar, Julie
Hashimoto, Natalie
Jensen, Erik
Johnson, Toni



Hassapis, John
Louron, Melody
Marinkovich, Dion
Mason, Jonna
Montha, Kim
Ochoa, Pete
Ninh, A.





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1) Columbia dances her version of the "Time War."

2) "Prepare the traction beam," Riff Raff tells Magenta.



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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW™

Would anybody go to a theater to get covered with rice, drenched with water, hit with flying toast, cards, and rolls of toilet paper? The answer is yes; if they are going to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

When it was first released in 1975 it was pretty much of a failure. Then a theater in New York started showing it at midnight. The idea caught on and within a year over 200 theaters had lines of people waiting to get in to see it.

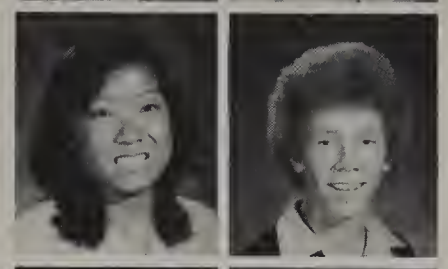
The secret to this movie's overwhelming success is, crowd participation. In fact the movie is more of a big party than anything else. People throw rice during the wedding scene, squirt water guns when it's raining, and yell things at the actors. Some people even dress up like the people on the screen.

The music is also a big part of the show. Its fast-moving melodies, and exciting lyrics pump the crowd up even more. One of the favorite songs done is the "Time Warp". As Riff Raff (the butler) starts singing this song, people get out of their seats, run up on stage, and do the "Time Warp".

The movie itself is a take-off of the Frankenstein epic. Janet and Brad become engaged after a wedding where Janet caught the brides bouquet. On their way home, they get caught in a storm, and get a flat tire. So, they stumble onto an old house owned by Frank N. Furter, who just finished building the muscle bound Rocky as his playmate. Frank, despite his new toy, finds time to lure Janet and Brad from the straight and narrow—until his own mission is cancelled when the servants take over and fly the house back to their own galaxy, leaving Brad and Janet laying on the front lawn. By this time, everyone in the theater is getting up to leave. Although the majority of the people are soaked, they will be back the next week to get wet again, and again, and again.



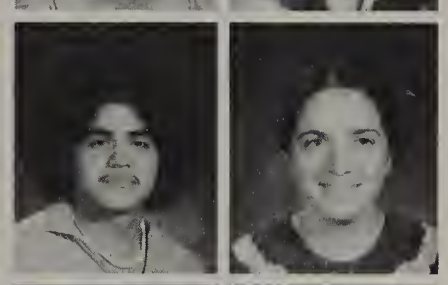
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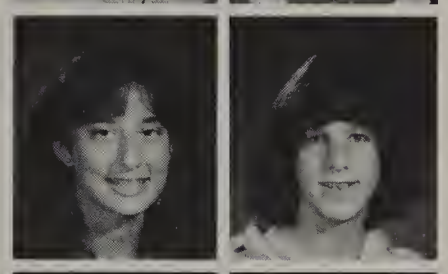
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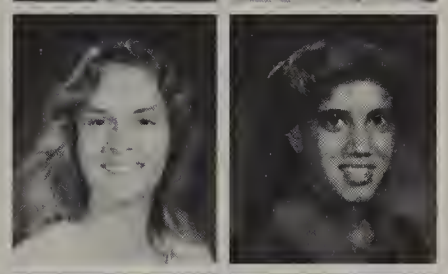
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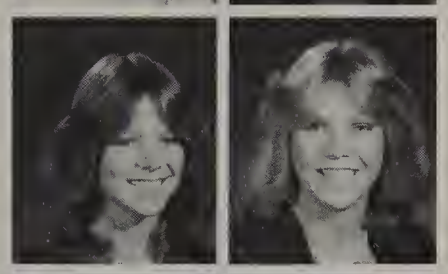
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Swykert, Valerie
Villa, Batnbi



Westrup, Judy
Wilcox, Deanna



Wright, Chris
Wurtzbacher, Mark



Yorba, Esther

Sophs join competition

Class competition was just one of the many activities that kept the Sophomore class going strong throughout the year.

During the home-coming decorating contest the sophs received second place after judging, losing to the juniors by merely one point.

Hours and more hours were spent getting ready for the traditional Sophomore event, the Peasants' Prom. The theme "Halloween Haunt" was well accepted by the sold-out crowd of costumed dancers. The live band "Skyrock" provided a wide variety of music from punk to disco.

To earn money the tenth-graders worked concessions, held a sockhop, and sold booster ribbons.

Part of the enthusiasm demonstrated by the class came from their advisor, Olga Tanner, who always spent a lot of time and energy with the students to help them make their events successful.

The officers of the sophomore class are: President Helen Miller; Vice President Suzanne Vasquez; Treasurer Cary Baker; Secretary Celeste Rodriques; Commissioners Joy Weinheimer and Mark Stricklin; and Representative Tony Rivas.



1. Sophomore Officers: Tony Rivas, Carrie Baker, Helen Miller, Celeste Rodriquez, Suazanne Vasquez, Mark Stricklin.

2. Advisor Olga Tanner shows Toni Rivas, Mark Stricklin and Celeste Rodriquez how to design a poster.

SOPHOMORES

Casterline, Lori
Castillo, Odalys
Castro, Jessie
Castroreale, Tim
Ceballos, Walter
Cernicky, Bonnie
Champlin, Ginger

Chaves, Cesar
Chen, Jason
Chess, Laura
Chui, Edward
Choe, Chae
Choi, Bum
Chow, Jo May

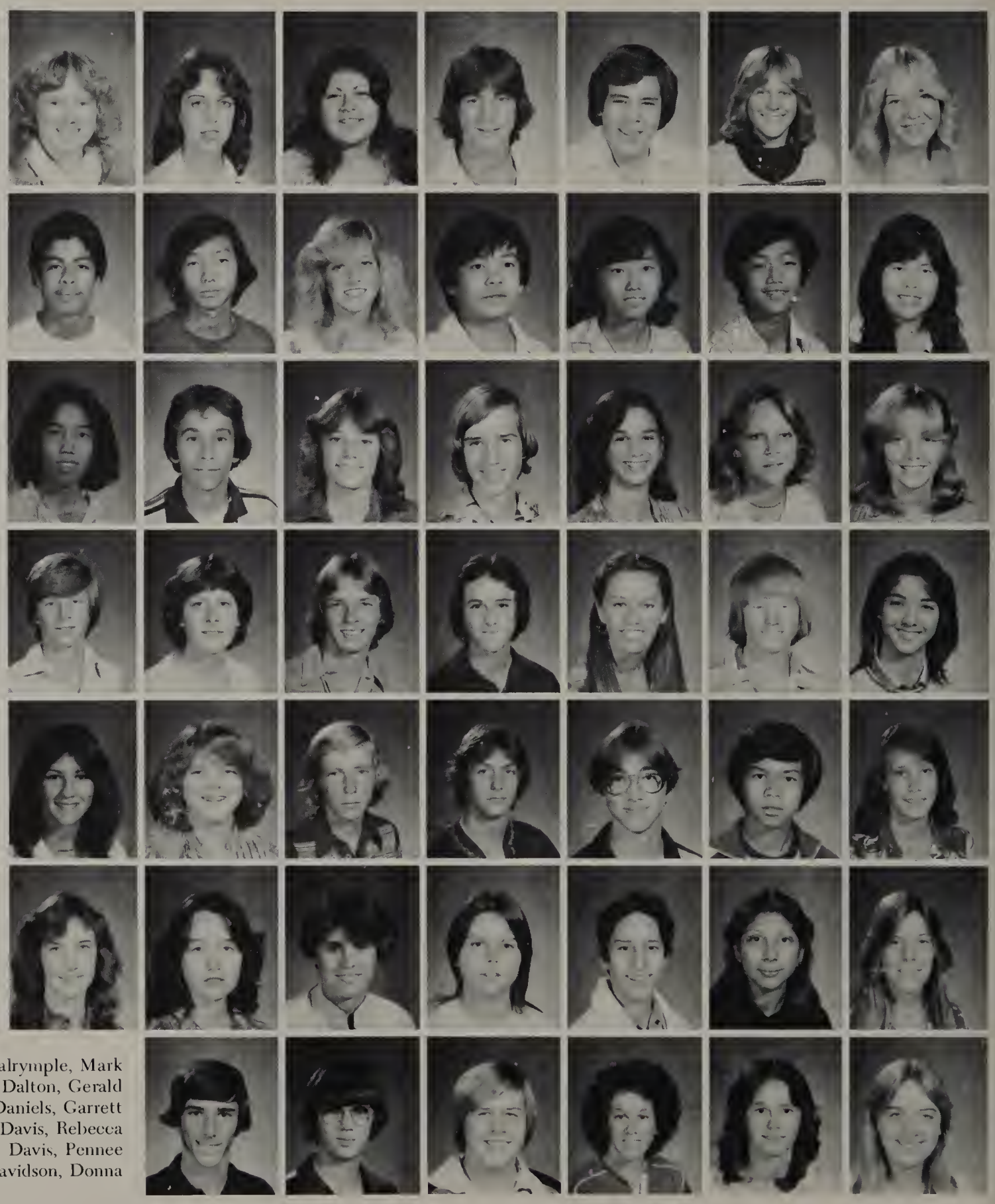
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Collier, Penny
Collins, Rod
Collins, Shirley

Colton, Carolyn
Colvin, Jennie
Collidge, Mike
Conney, Keith
Corcoran, Robert
Cordero, Arnel
Cornelius, Yvette

Corrigan, Cheryl
Corell, Collette
Cox, Lisa
Crane, Lisa
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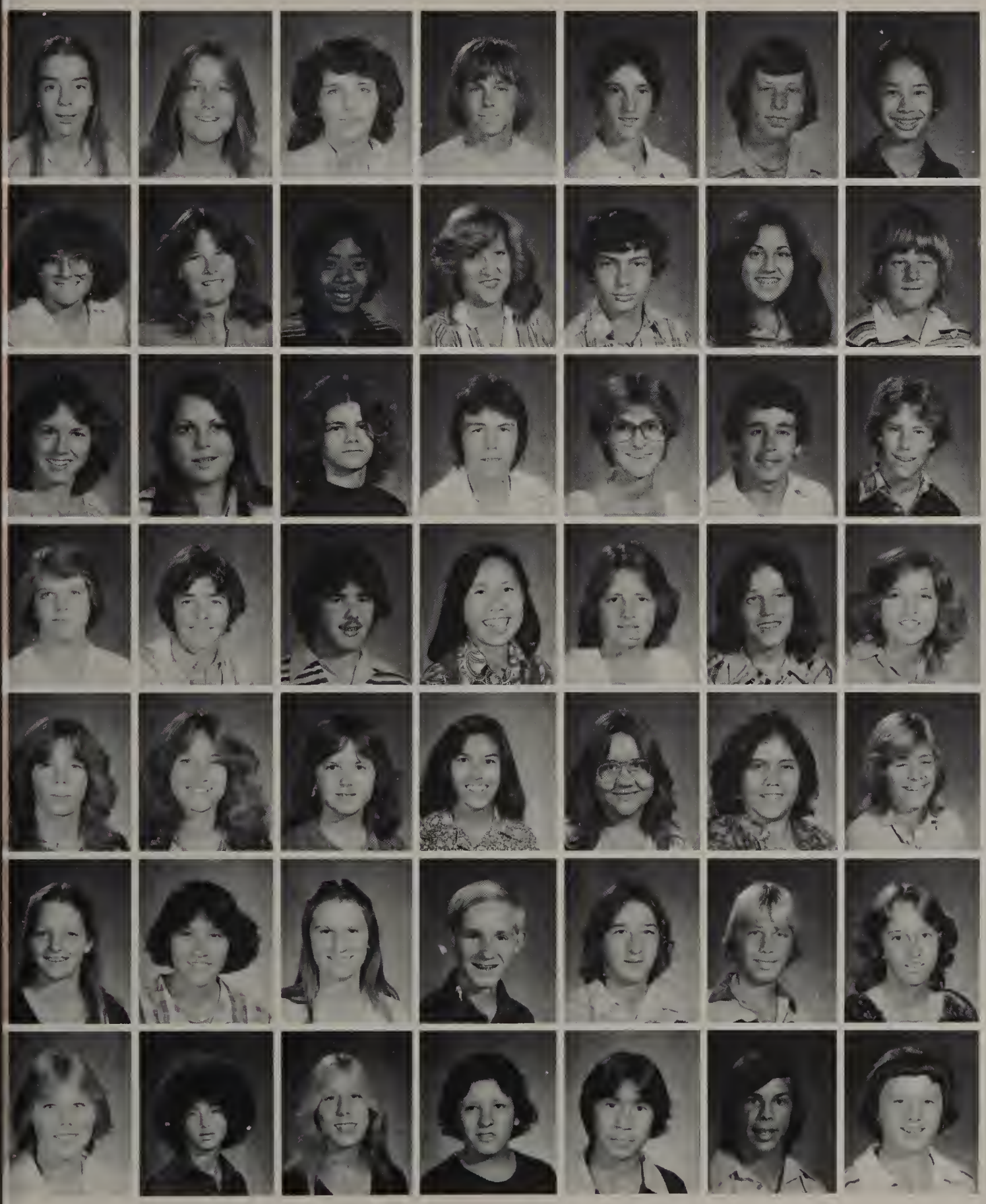
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DeLeon, Antonio

DeVinaspre, Teresa
Dearen, Pam
Dechaves, Mike
Deppe, Debbie
Diaz, Heriberto
Dibs, Diane
Dickson, Phil

Dillard, Diane
Dodd, Patricia
Donatelli, Mark
Donovan, Lance
Douglass, Stacey
Downing, Chris
Dubinka, Michael

Dudding, Carol
Dulin, Rex
Dunk, Jim
Duong, Tran
Durfey, Tammy
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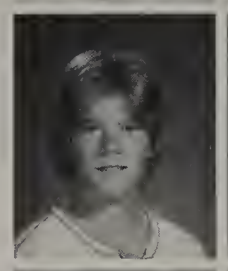
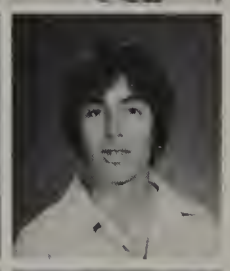
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Ellis, Richie
Engedal, Scott
Engel, Paula

English, Mary
Entis, Craig
Eppele, Peggy
Espinosa, Tony
Felix, Ruben
Felt, Mike
Feyo, Daniel

Fierce, Steven
Finai, Paul




Flood, Brian
Flores, Mike

Flynn, Ramona
Flynn, Ronald




Ford, Larry
Fortenberry, Tammy




Fossum, Bonnie
Fox, Mike



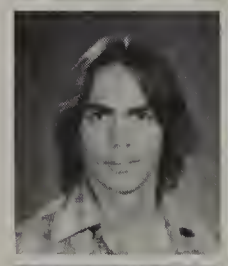

Frazier, Eddie
Fredrickson, Patty




Freeman, Tammy
French, Mike




Friedman, David
Fromdahl, Leesa




Frost, Carol
Frye, Barbara




Fults, Craig



Goin' in style

By Kathy Wilds

A noticeable change took place in fashion this year. Dark colors were in. Skirts were slit and pants were narrowed. Last year the styles were bright and flashy, however, this year fashions followed a more diversified look sometimes flashy, sometimes the sophisticate, and other times the innocent.

Many students dressed according to the music they liked. "Disco" styles such as the stretch pants or the long tee-shirt knotted at the hip were worn on campus.

"Punk" styles were very popular this year. The bright colors not only were appealing to the eye when shopping, but they were high fashion intensified. The straight legs were straighter and shorter, whereas the pleated pants were comfortably baggy. Some skirts were slit to above the knee in the front.

A lot of clothes were labeled "Punk" or "Disco" and sometimes styles were included or excluded from closets because of it. Most people, though, simply wore what they liked, or wanted to identify with.

Top designers this year put emphasis on the waist and shoulders. Consequently, padded shoulders were found in suits, sweaters and blouses. Wide belts were found everywhere in many colors. Sweaters and blazers were woven in highly textured fabrics while versatile terry cloth was a comfortable look that many took advantage of.

Along with wide belts, beads and bangles were popular accessories in all colors. Heels were still in, and the pump, a shoe with a closed toe and heel, was worn in a lot of different forms. An ankle strap or a small toe opening were two style variations. Of course, the tennis shoe wasn't dead, as people wore them consistently throughout the year.

Styles at Westminster High School and other high schools in California tended to be casual and comfortable to match our active lifestyles. Since people reflect their personalities and the time in which they live by the way they dress, who knows where the fashions of the future will go?






Funke, Robert
Gabel, Jill
Gallagher, Thuy
Gallelo, Mark
Gallup, Chris
Garcia, Karen
Garcia, Antonio

Garcia, Luisa
Garcia, Maria
Garduna, John
Garrett, John
Garvey, Michael
Genter, Charles
Gibson, Cathleen

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Gilmore, Marian
Glover, Lisa
Goetz, Kara
Gomez, Pamela
Gonzalez, Elvid

Gonzalez, Georgina
Gonzalez, Oscar
Gonzalez, Saul
Gout, Nadine
Graham, Kevin
Granado, Estefana
Grant, Linda

Gray, Mike
Grooms, Donna
Griffin, Jimmy
Groszkruger, Mike
Grothe, Joann
Grothe, Sherrie
Guillaume, Ron

Gulla, Kerry
Haas, Karen
Haas, Kelly
Halterman, Nancy
Hamacher, John
Hamilton, David
Hamilton, Donnie

Hammond, Ed
Hampton, Scott
Han, Jin
Hanna, Gregory
Hardin, Mike
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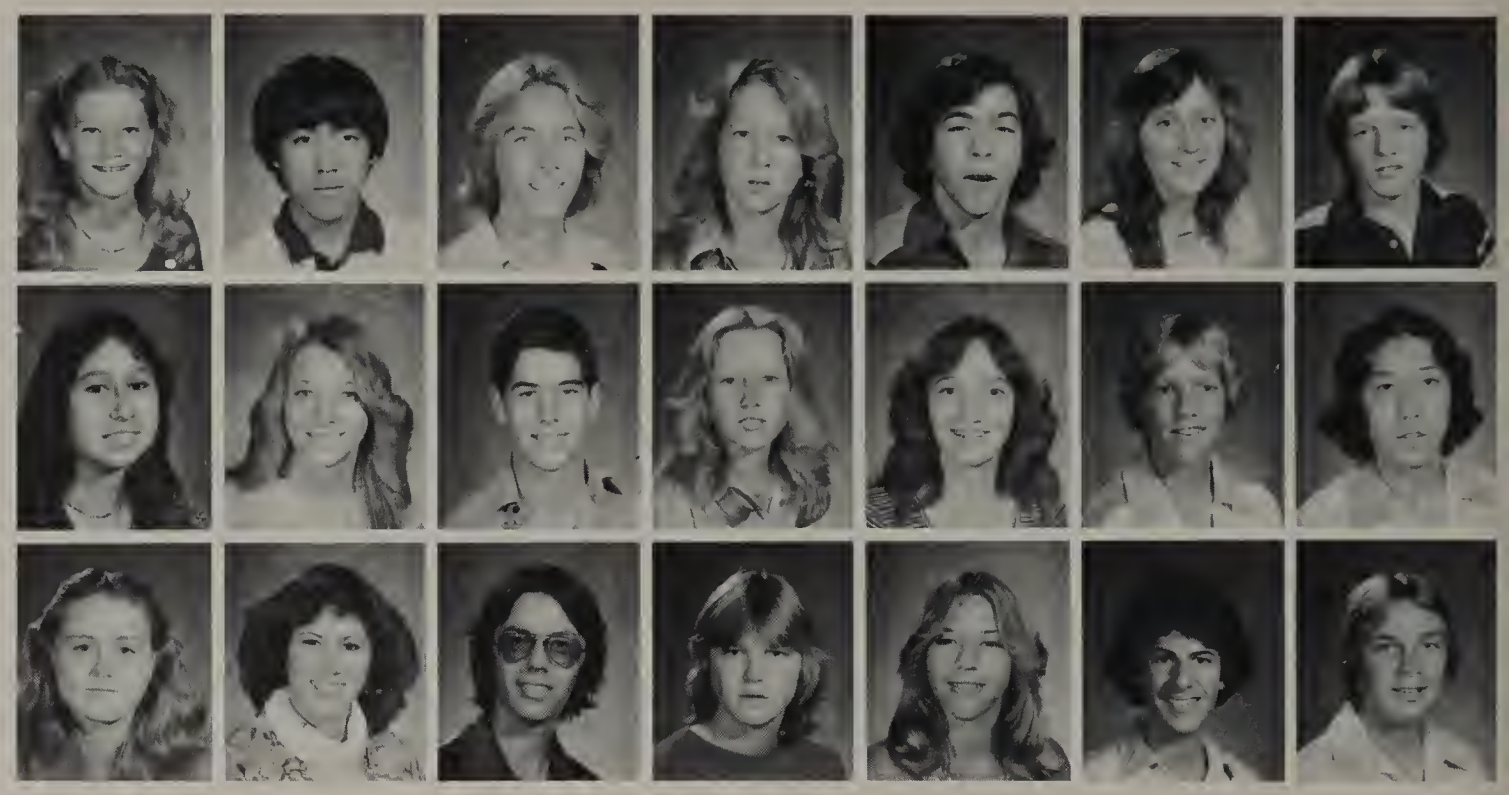
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Hoch, Kurt
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Holton, Kim
Hora, Marvin
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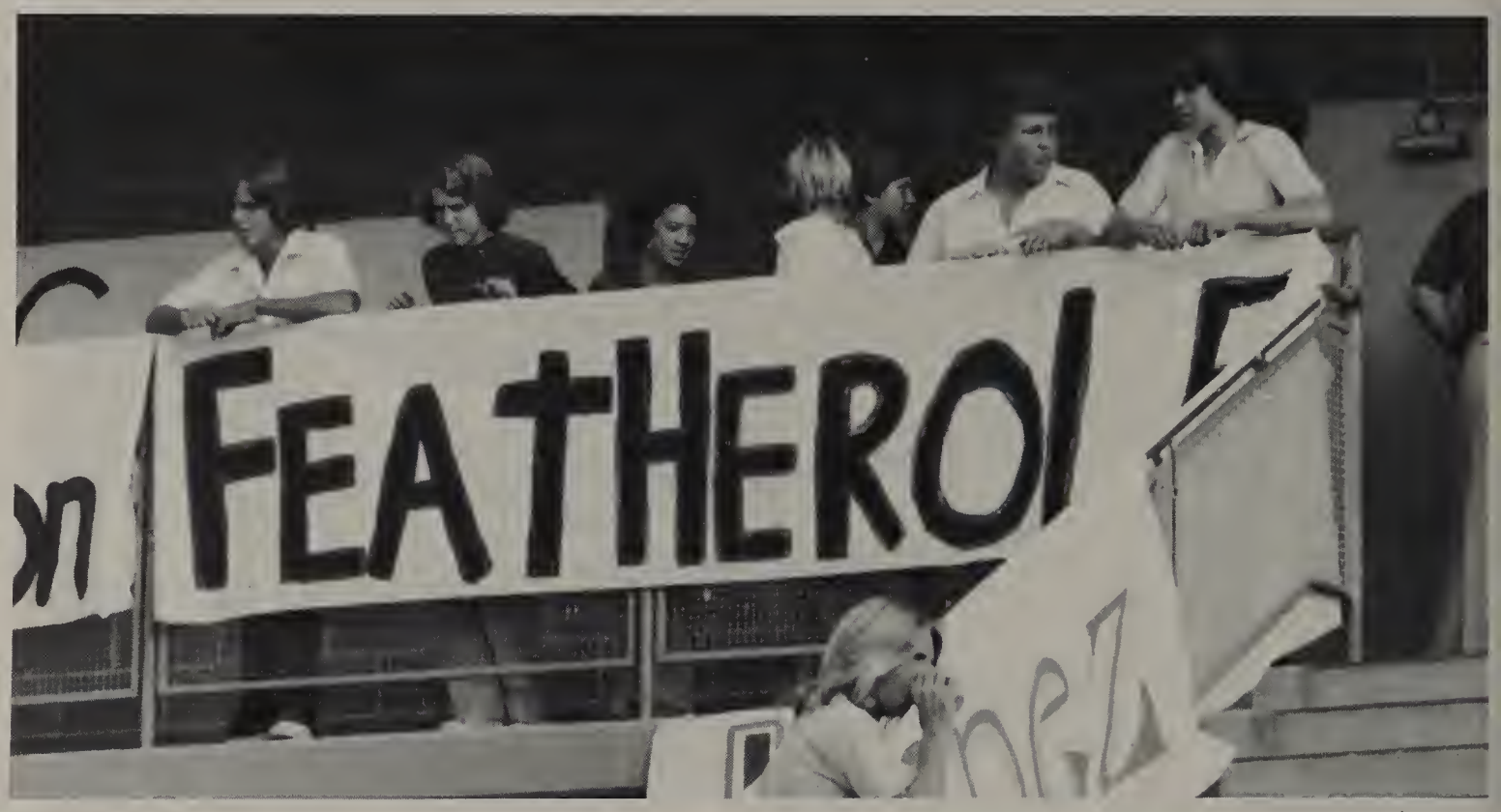
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Jadwin, Myron
James, Mike



SOPHOMORES



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James, Sherri
Jaurequi, Anthony
Jepson, Michael
Jerome, Margaret
Johnson, Cody
Johnson, Coreen
Johnson, Paul

Jolly, Kevin
Jones, Jeffrey
Jones, Kathryn
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Jordan, Don
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Kaplan, Jeff
Karnes, Ruth
Kelley, Daniel
Kelly, Brenda
Kelly, Mike
Kelly, Terence
Kersey, Doug





Ketsdever, Jerry
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Kraemer, James

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Kreuter, Anna
Krumme, Sheila
Kruse, Heather
Kubacki, Steve
Kuhnle, Kimberly
Kurata, Laura



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1) Taking a break between classes is Karen Mueller.
2) A bunch of the boys wait for the bell.
3) Students walk through the toilet papered campus.
4) Patty Carter hurries to her first class.



Kusumi, Jannet
Lackey, Joy
Lahn, Cindy
Lane, Marci
Lang, Milton
Langley, Linda
Langus, Michelle

Lanzner, Richard
Lasswell, Jolinda
Latronica, Gary
Leachman, Robert
Lee, James
Leshikar, Sonya
Lepine, Lauric

Leslie, Steven
Lillard, Jeanette
Lillie, Robert
Lindsday, James
Lindquist, Bobby
List, Rhonda
Llamas, Gerardo

Lo, Kong
Lodge, Kevin
Loeffler, Nanette
Long, David
Long, Robert
Longmore, Edward
Longstreth, Kim

Lopez, Anita
Lopez, Mark
Lopez, Ruby
Lotzgesell, Brian
Loving, Michael
Luna, Arleen
Luna, Terri

Lunsford, Roselle
Lytle, Dawn
Macera, Karen
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Madsen, Shelly
Manes, Donna
Magno, Carl

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Martin, Lisa
Martin, William
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Martinez, Mario
Matsui, Carol

Mayer, Kevin
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Maynez, Julieann
McCarty, Bob
McCormick, Donald
McGowan, Michael
McGrew, Kim

McIntyre, William
McKelvie, Mary
McMillan, Cindy
Mee, David
Meilak, Joseph
Mendoza, Frank
Menzes, Angela

Mercado, Dale
Mercer, Carolin
Merrill, Mary
Mettler, Jerry
Meyer, John
Meyer, Michael
Meyer, Virginia

Miller, Beverly
Miller, Greg
Miller, Helen
Miller, Scott
Miller, Shannon
Millhorn, Kristina
Milloy, Margaret

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Mitchell, Matt
Moayedi, David
Mondragon, Susan
Monge, Theresa

Moore, Laurie
Moore, Thomas
Mora, Rosa
Morales, Ray
Moreno, Tim
Morley, Guy
Morris, Daniel





Some interesting scenery can always be found around here.



Ms. Sullivan makes a student smile over a well written paper.



Steve Evans gives the camera his sexiest look

SOPHOMORES



Mosely, Terri
Moua, Trao



Moua, Yao
Mowery, Ronnie



Mozden, Dwayne
Muccillo, Harold



Mulcahy, Colleen
Munoz, Rosy



Murphie, Tracy
Murphy, Mike



Muzer, Tina
Myers, Steve



Nakwas, Traci
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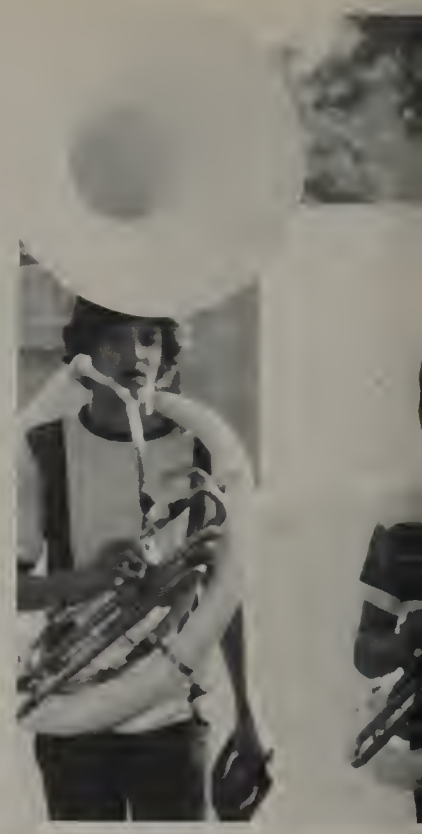
Newman, William
Ngo, Tom



1) Patti Carter and Tim Cutspec seem to be deep in thought about a band drill.

2) "I don't give a hoot," says tuba player Paul Swierkosz, while Doug Colby, Craig Yates, and Mike Wheeler look on.

3) Pal-ing around on campus together are machos Harvey Williams and Tim Langley.



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SOPHOMORES

Nguyen, Hoa
Nguyen, Lan
Nguyen, Loc
Nguyen, Minh
Nguyen, Thai
Nunes, Eddie
Nyce, Ron



O Brian, Lisa
Ochiyo, Brua
Ogawa, Ernis
Ogawa, Russell
Oliver, Tim
Olsen, Shari
Olson, Candace

Olson, Renae
O Neal, Devon
Ortia, Manuel
Osborne, Steve
Otto, Cindy
Owen, Connie
Palomino, Elizabeth

Palomino, Lucille
Parag, Bharat
Park, Ed
Parker, Pauley
Parro, Carey
Pascual, Jill
Patel, Jitendra

Patel, Mina
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Patterson, Tracy
Pauley, Kathleen
Pavel, Therine
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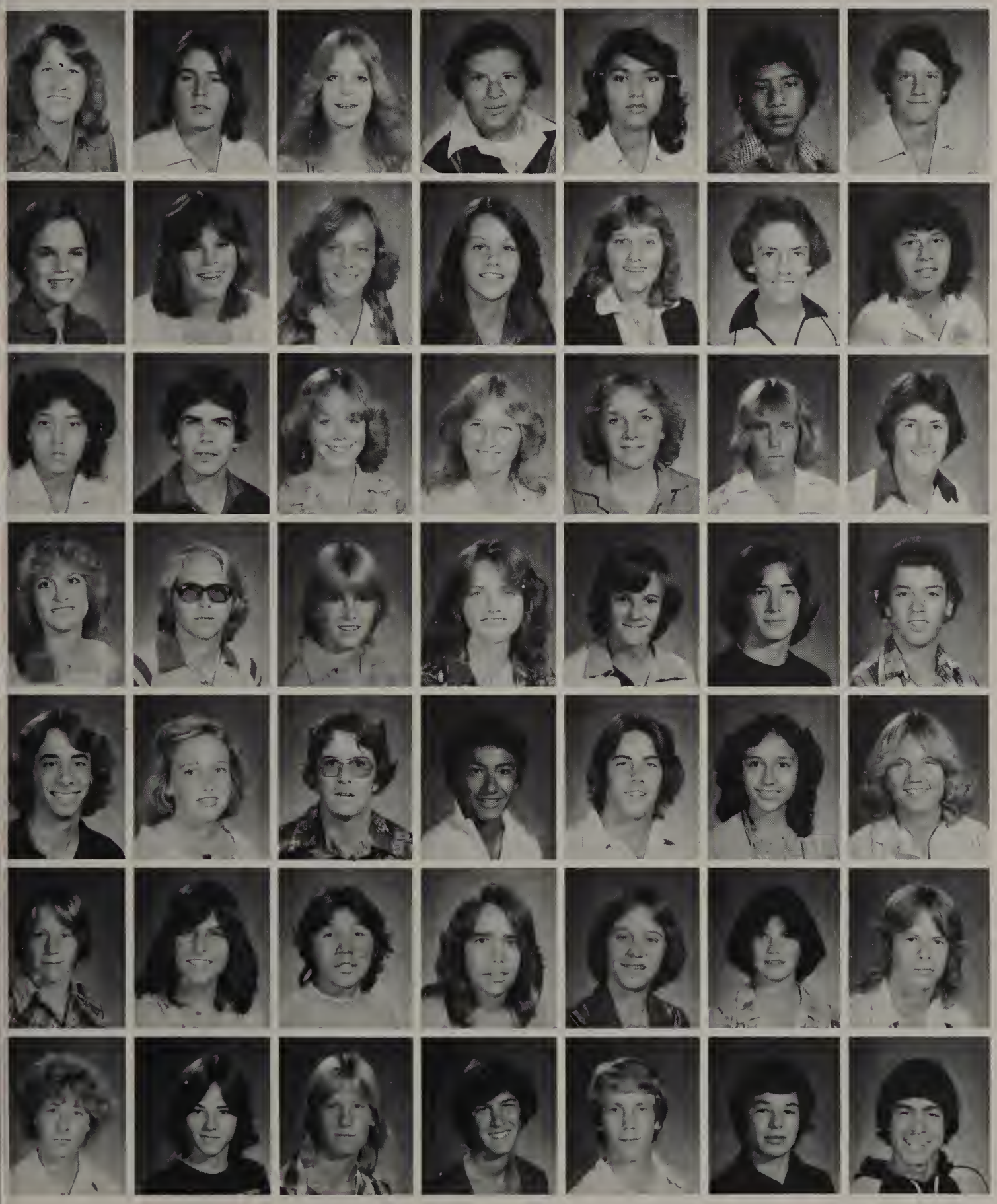
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Piper, Carla
Place, Janet



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Ponce, Maria
Ponce, Ruben
Popa, John

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Powell, Glenda
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Pruesner, Jennifer
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Ramirez, Ramona

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Remington, Don

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Royal, Debbie
Rubio, Jackie
Rugraff, Bryce
Ruiz, Joseph
Rungo, Scott

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Ruzek, Steven



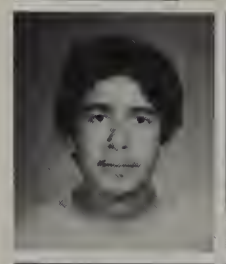

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Sanders, Tom




Sanderson, Cathy
Sandoval, Teri




Sapien, Mark
Sato, Glenn




Schmahl, Kevin
Schnell, Dawn




Schoonmaker, John
Schultz, Jamie






Students adapt readily to school's new attendance procedures.

The computer 'knows all'

By Lisa Craig

"Teachers may reduce grades when absences exceed 10% of the school days each semester."

That's the official declaration of the new attendance policy guidelines.

This past summer the district trustees and WHS administrative staff met with parents and students to review student attendance and other campus problems.

They came up with the new attendance policy but didn't stop there. Along with the new policy, a computer system was also instituted.

Each morning, attendance sheets were received by all the teachers, to be turned in each afternoon after the teachers' last class.

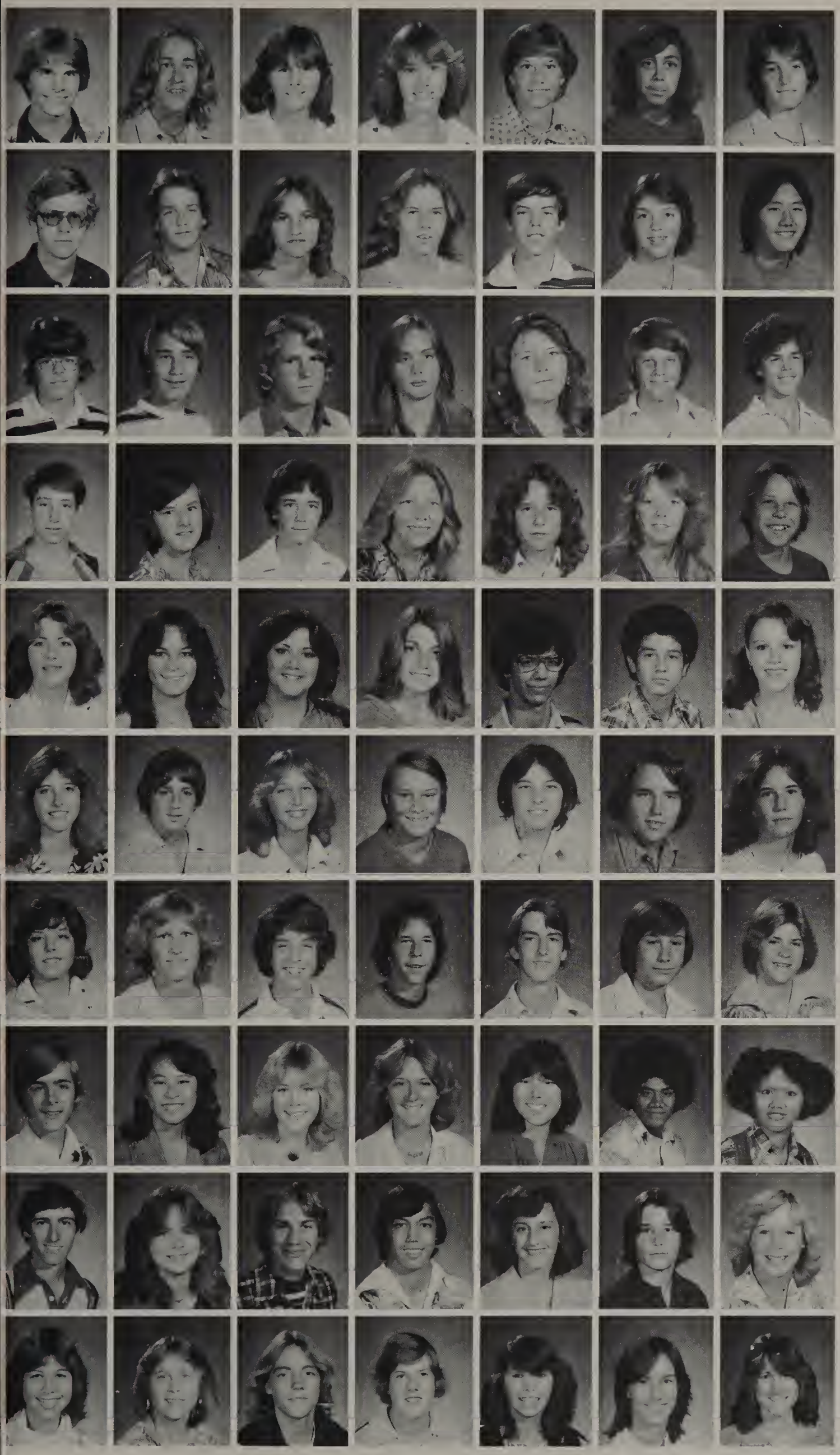
The following day a printout was released with the name of every absent student printed on it.

Mr. Dick Husband, the new attendance coordinator, was put in charge of this procedure and received the daily printout and administered the calling of parents.

Last year, some students bragged about their ability to miss up to six weeks of class without anyone knowing about it. It didn't happen this year. Attendance stayed at an all-time high for the year and the new system apparently worked.



Mad scurry for classes begins as soon as the bell is heard. No fatalities have been reported.



Secrist, Jeff
Seda, Larry
Seefried, Sharon
Segars, Shelley
Serbak, Deborah
Serrano, Steve
Serrais, James

Servin, Lee
Sesulka, Richard
Shaw, Allison
Shaw, Margaret
Shaw, Tim
Shiley, Lucille
Shim, Tae

Shortsleeve, Barney
Shrewsbury, Stan
Skoropada, Greg
Slaughter, Deborah
Slinkard, Anna
Smith, Darren
Smith, Gary

Smith, Jon
Smith, K. Riley
Smith, Kevin
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Marjorie
Smith, Michelle
Smith, Steve

Smothers, Janice
Snapp, Kristin
Sohmer, Mary
Soldano, Jackie
Soler, Nelson
Soto, Enrrique
Sotolongo, Eva

Sparks, Joan
Sparks, Mark
Spohn, Kelley
Stankewitz, Mike
Steidley, Robert
Sterner, Deborah
Stevens, Diane

Stewart, Angie
Stoltz, Edwin
Strasser, Scott
Stricklin, Mark
Supranovich, Daniel
Swanstrom, Carl
Sweitzer, John

Ta, Lan
Talkovich, Jeannine
Talley, Sondra
Tanabe, Sheri
Tauanuu, Alfred
Tananuu, Oliana
Tell, William

Tipton, Susan
Tennyson, Jim
Tenorio, Richard
Thelander, Peggy
Theibert, Keith
Thom, Linda
Thomas, Kim

Thompson, Krista
Thorkildsen, Tom
Tilley, Matt
Telles, Mary
Towe, Brenda
Tossey, Sharon

Tominaga, Doris
Tran, Anh
Tran, Dinh
Tran, Phan
Tran, Thu
Trani, Jack
Trani, Paul

Travis, Keil
Tres, Kathy
Truong, Xuan
Turner, Patti
Valdez, Marie
Valencia, Luis
Valentin, Tiare

Vandyke, Ken
Van Haverbeke, Patty
Van New Kirk, John
Vargas, Claudia
Vasquez, Suzanne
Vella, Mikey
Vickery, Ken



SOPHOMORES



While Clinton Garrett takes life seriously, Eileen Ybarra goes through Cheerfully.

The new snack machines in Buckingham Square provides nourishing snacks for the between-class munchies.

Chris Folsom sips her Tab diligently so it will last the whole lunch period.

Gas easy mo-peds, like the one Dave Evans is riding are a popular means of transportation for many students.



Villalobos, Jesus
Villalobos, Paul
VonWeiland, Gloria
Vu, Chau
Vu, Hien
Uysma, Jolanda
Wade, Jill

Wade, Ron
Waldron, Wade
Walker, Julia
Ward, Glenn
Waters, Mike
Weatrowski, Danny
Webb, Stacey

Weber, Brenda
Weber, Leo
Weinheimer, Joy
Welch, Penny
Wells, La
Wetzel, Vicky
Wheeler, Mike





Whitmyer, Becky
Wida, Sallie
Wieland, Kris
Wiggins, Denise
Will, Anthony
Williams, Jessica
Williams, Sandi

Williams, Sherrie
Williams, Tracy
Willson, Michael
Wilson, Traci
Windsor, Tom
Witzel, Jodie
Wolford, Linda

Wong, Danny
Wong, Sandra
Wu, Richard
Yager, Buck
Yakura, Eric
Yarbrough, Kim
Yasumatatsu, Tim









Yates, Ronny
Yee, Martin
Yin, Tom
Young, Denise
Young, Kathy
Young, Ken
Zimmerman, Christy



Zimnicki, Debra



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Arredondo, Paul
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Baker, Dawn
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Brasburg, Ruben
Brooks, James

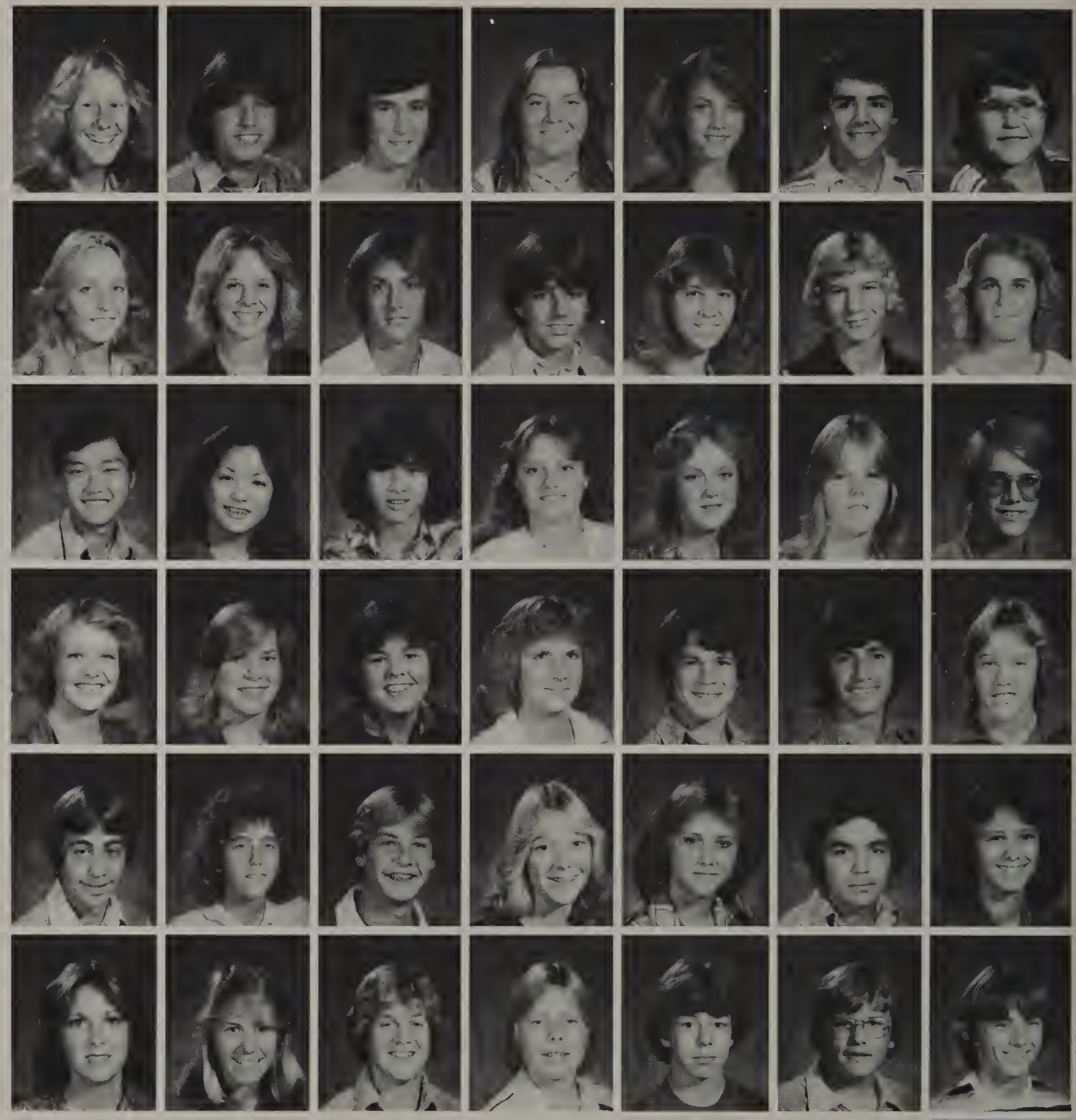
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Craig, Bob
Fisher, Robin
Gregory, Dave
Von Wieland, Gloria

Han, S.
Hashimoto, Trisha
Hoang, Trinh
Hoffman, Hope
Hoffman, Kelley
Hopkin, Alito
Howard, Lance

Hutchko, Shelly
Kruse, Heather
List, Rhonda
Little, Shelli
Maag, Ross
Martinez, Hugo
McPartlan, Terry

Moss, Ed
Parker, Pauly
Pennis, Michael
Perry, Genevieve
Posey, Kelli
Salcedo, Francisco
Santos, Kathy

Strong, Kerri
Schwartz, Cathy
Shaver, David
Twitty, Kevin
Valdez, Rick
Veal, Dan
Veasey, James



Wiggens, Denise





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1. Milton Lange hurries off to class as Terak Beri watches.

2. Nate Gladney and Susan Bayless exchange a laugh during lunch.

3. Hanging loose after classes are Doug Griffith, Jay Saucier, and Dennis Deguzman.

4. Friends, Teri Monge, Lisa Hutain, Donna Mainess, and Neve Glascock burn off excess energy.

5. Richard Lopez easily crosses the monkey bars.

6. Clowning around on Halloween is Corrine McNitt.



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Abbatt, Sherrie
Abrams, Karla
Acune, Mike
Adams, Bud
Adkins, Guy
Akiona, Andy
Allen, Deanne

Allison, Bruce
Allison, Donald
Alonso, Jose'
Amparano, Jeff
Amperano, Randy
Andre', Bart
Arce, Angela

Arganda, Mike
Arenado, Mercy
Armstrong, Cindy
Arnold, Barbara
Arnold, Pamela
Arnold, Paul
Arrington, Dave



Ash, Teresa
Asis, MaryAnn
Austin, Amanda
Babauta, Ken
Back, Alex
Bae, Jin
Bailey, Cheryl

Baisauge, Barbara
Barber, Laurie
Bargessek, Donna
Barnard, Mike
Barnhart, Monica
Barrera, Nicolas
Barquera, Lisa

Bartlett, Obie
Bass, Craig
Bauer, Michael
Baxter, Phyllis
Bayless, John
Beeson, Amy
Bedolla, Maria

Beddoes, Bob
Beals, Charley
Beck, Scott
Beeson, Beth
Belcastro, Jim
Belkin, Lisa
Benham, Kevin



Bennett, Patty
Bennett, Ruth
Baquetle, Joy
Berg, Deserie
Berg, Ray
Bermudez, Alfred
Bernard, John

Betz, Steve
Bilandeia, Patricia
Bishop, Pam
Black, Paula
Blake, Cheryle
Bland, Caren
Bobneau, Lea

Bohl, Lisa
Boll, Deanne
Bolton, Jeff
Bondy, Louise
Bost, Andrea
Boyle, Alissa
Brandt, Billy



Starting High School years may be difficult for some, but this year's freshman class seemed to have it all together. The year began with the traditional Homecoming decoration of Buckingham Square, in which they placed third. Fund-raising has always been a part of the freshmen classes activities. They concentrated on money raisers for the United Crusades, which is a class competition to see who can collect the most money. The freshmen also ran concessions and held early sales to raise money in anticipation of their sophomore class activities. Representing the freshman class are President: Jennifer Gooch, Vice President: Tina Lim, Secretary: Lisa Kurata, Treasurer: Gloria Testa, Class representative: Donna Mougin, and the commissioners: Naomi Toyama and Chris Folsom.

FRESHMEN ARE ALL TOGETHER



Freshman class officers: Back Row: Gloria Testa, Jennifer Gooch, Naomi Toyama, Kris Folsom, Front Row: Tina Lim, Lisa Kurata, Donna Mougin.



Outdoor lunch meeting brings smiles from advisor Janet Whittenberg, Jennifer Gooch, and Lisa Kurata.



Brandtman, Ronnie
Bray, Kathy



Brenton, Kristin
Brooks, David



Brown, Allison
Brown, Buddy



Brown, Derick
Brown, Diana



Bruce, David
Bryan, Jamie



Bryan, Sean
Buccat, Lisa



Burgess, Cathy
Burkart, John



Burke, Dean
Burke, Kim



Burke, Phil
Burkman, Erik



Burpo, Judy
Butler, Ivy

Buse, Ed
Byrne, Lisa
Byrne, Patty
Crain, John
Callahan, Tom
Camarena, Imelda
Camden, Kenny

Cameron, Wendy
Camire, Cathy
Campbell, Donna
Campbell, Kim
Canfield, Michelle
Capelouto, Karen
Carbajal, Lucas

Carey, Diod
Carlson, Bill
Caron, Jennie
Carp, Jeff
Carpenter, Betty
Carpenter, Jeff
Caristi, Shelly



Carrean, Victor
Carrodus, Carolyn
Carter, Lisa
Carlsen, Terry
Castro, Gloria
Castaldi, Catherine
Casey, Carol

Caswell, Marcus
Castillo, Luigi
Cash, Jeff
Christian, Stacy
Cha, Deng
Chambers, James
Chang, Rosie

Chang, Sherry
Chase, Robert
Chavarin, Maria
Chavez, Frank
Chilson, Debbie
Clapper, Wayne
Clarke, Rich

Clausen, Cindi
Clauson, Robert
Clement, Mark
Cloke, Mora
Ccbo, Laura
Coffelt, Jennifer
Coldwell, Andriene



Lunch does not spell relief

By Tina Muzer

The theme song "Plop, plop, fizz, fizz!" from the Alka Seltzer commercial, was my stomach's unofficial anthem this year every day between 11:30 and noon.

It has been proven medically impossible to run, eat, sit, trip, jam fingers and books into a locker and visit the grafitti-ridden restrooms in the time allotted for lunch at Westminster.

This little surprise awaited students returning for the 1979-80 school year at WHS. (I say little because that is what best describes our lunch break.) If students thought that they had indigestion last year, their stomachs can best be compared with LA's freeway system around 5:00 p.m.

True, the students still have time to stand in the humungous line-ups for food and a shot at their lockers—as long as they can chew and jog, all in one motion. (It's a real trip in high heels . . . no pun intended.)

If your locker gets jammed, all intentions of trying to fix it should be forgotten. And if the campus sweep fails to symphasize with these every day mishaps YOU get an extra half hour at the sweep benches.

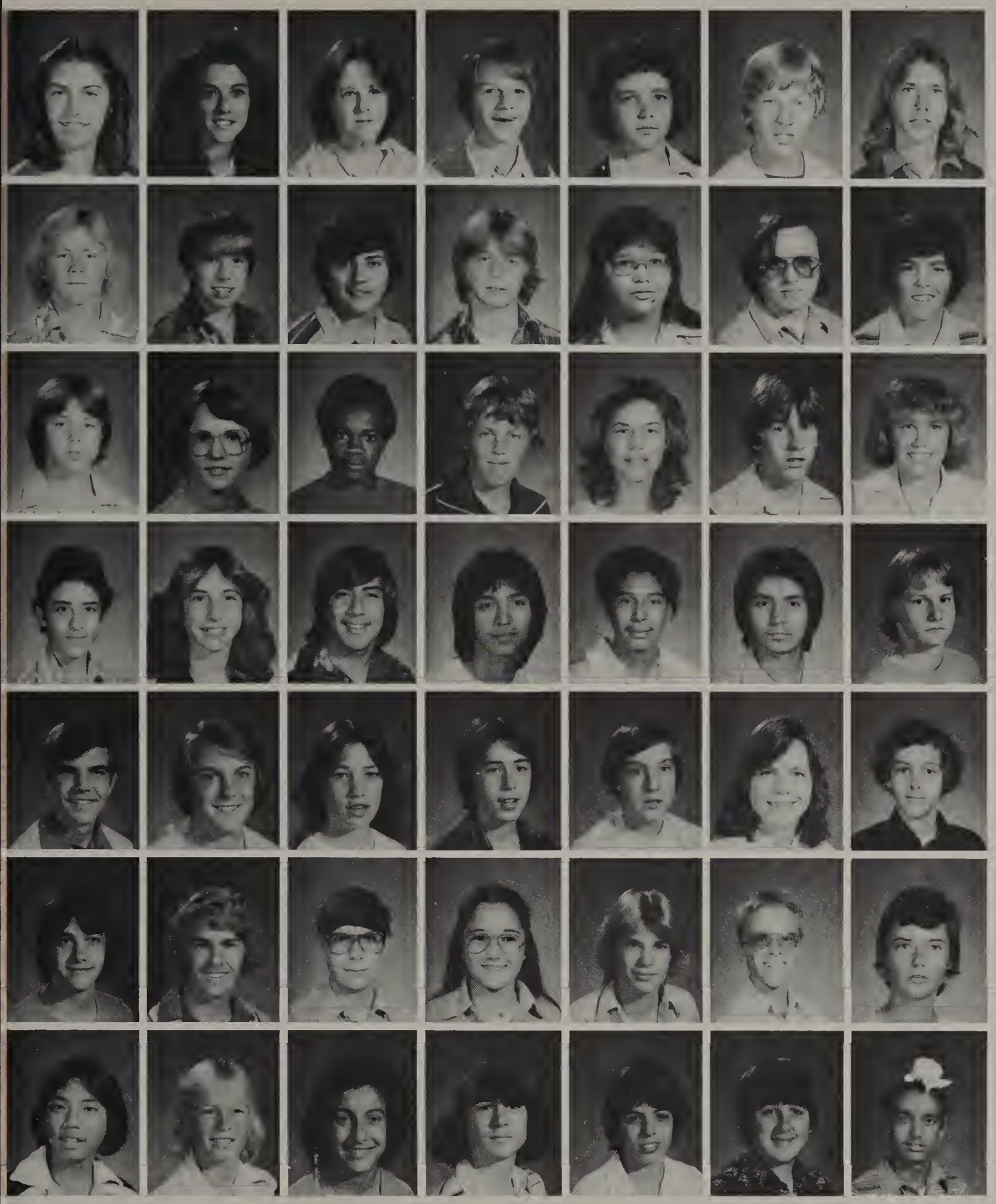
Another tip to make lunches more enjoyable would be knowing which of the restrooms are open. Only a select few remain unlocked and that creates a challenge for those students who can't pick locks and those who have weak kidneys.

Any hope of having a social life can be fit in only between the seven minute jog from one class to another or after school between stacks of homework.

1. Duangduan Indrasukri and Bousay Bliaya kick off their shoes at lunch.

2. Giggling is Michelle Parsons as she shares her lunch and a joke with her friends.

3. Laying down to catch a quick nap instead of eating lunch is a favorite past time of Jenny McNeely.



Colich, Alicia
Collier, Monique
Collings, Polly
Comber, G.
Connell, Tim
Cooper, Gary
Corbin, Bobby

Corbin, John
Corcoran, Brent
Corral, Jim
Coffey, Rick
Cortez, Sandra
Coughlin, Pat
Coughlin, Tim

Craig, David
Craig, Tracy
Crawford, Ted
Craycroft, Geordie
Cresser, Joyce
Crouse, Kevin
Crowell, Roberta

Cruz, Rod
Cucunato, Christa
Cuellar, Rick
Cuevas, Abel
Cuevas, Lupe
Cuevas, Noel
Cummins, Barry

Curby, John
Cutspec, Jim
Dahmen, Lisa
Daniel, Bob
Davis, Chris
Davis, Eileen
Davis, Jeff

Davis, Jim
Davis, Kenny
Davis, Mark
Davis, Terumi
Day, Joe
Dean, Joe
Deckmann, Pierre

De Guzman, Henry
DeJons, Randy
Delgado, Michele
DePalma, Robert
DeSalvo, D.
DeShazer, Charles
Bhupinder, Phillon



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Dhillon, Sunny
Diaz, Dave
Dickson, Barry
Dimercurio, Tom
Dimmick, Mike
Dodd, Wade
Dollar, Gordon

Donahoe, Marni
Dooier, Sandy
Douglas, Laura
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Duff, Jeff
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Duffy, Michale

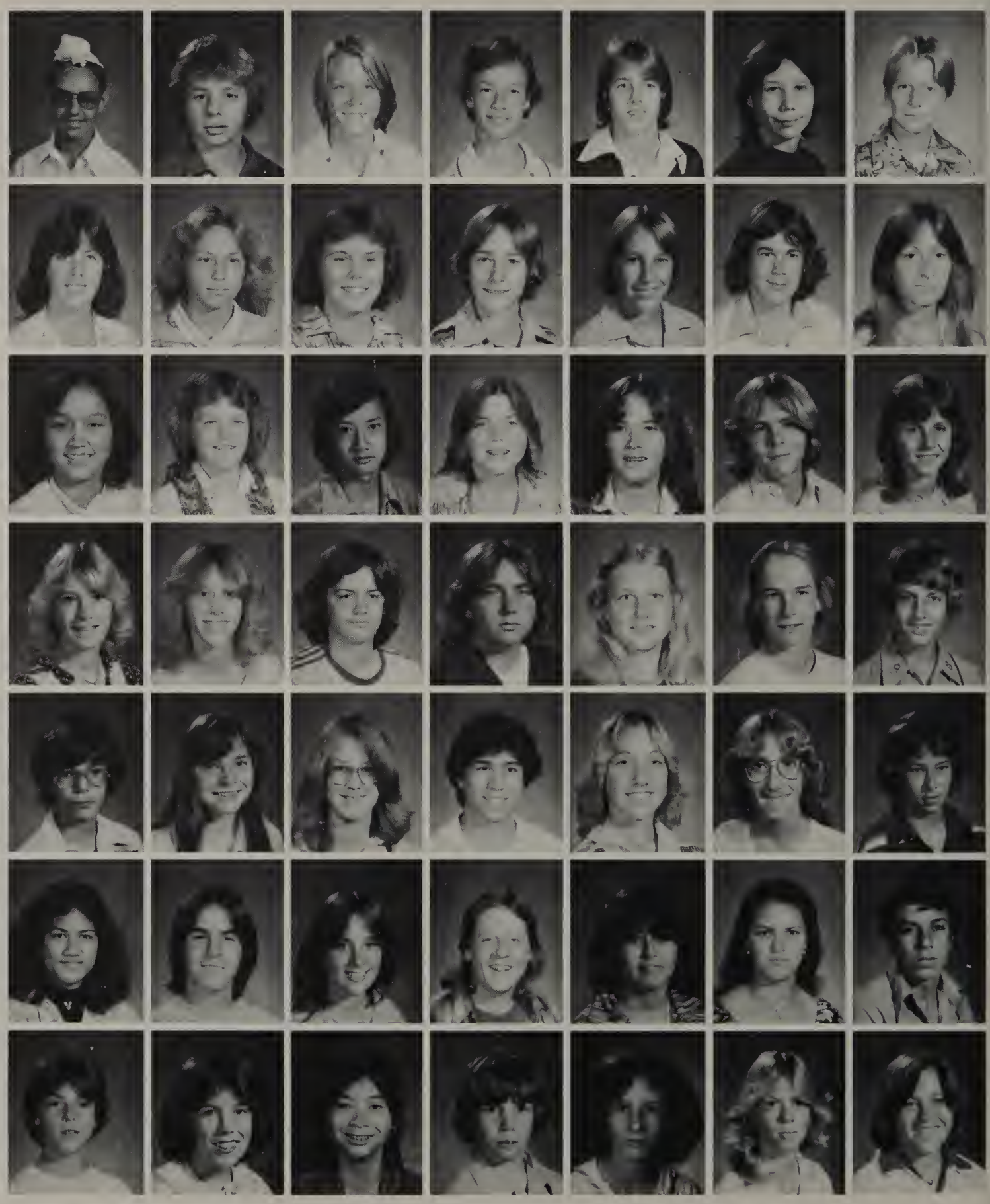
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Ellis, Scott
Ellison, Mike
Elliot, Jeanna
Elliott, Richard
Engel, Perry

Enos, Jim
Erb, Christy
Erb, Diane E.
Fabian, Phillip
Feather, J.
Felando, Lynn
Ferris, Steve

Fiascu, Nafanua
Finnez, Kevin
Fleck, Denise
Flett, Rick
Flores, M.
Flores, Maria
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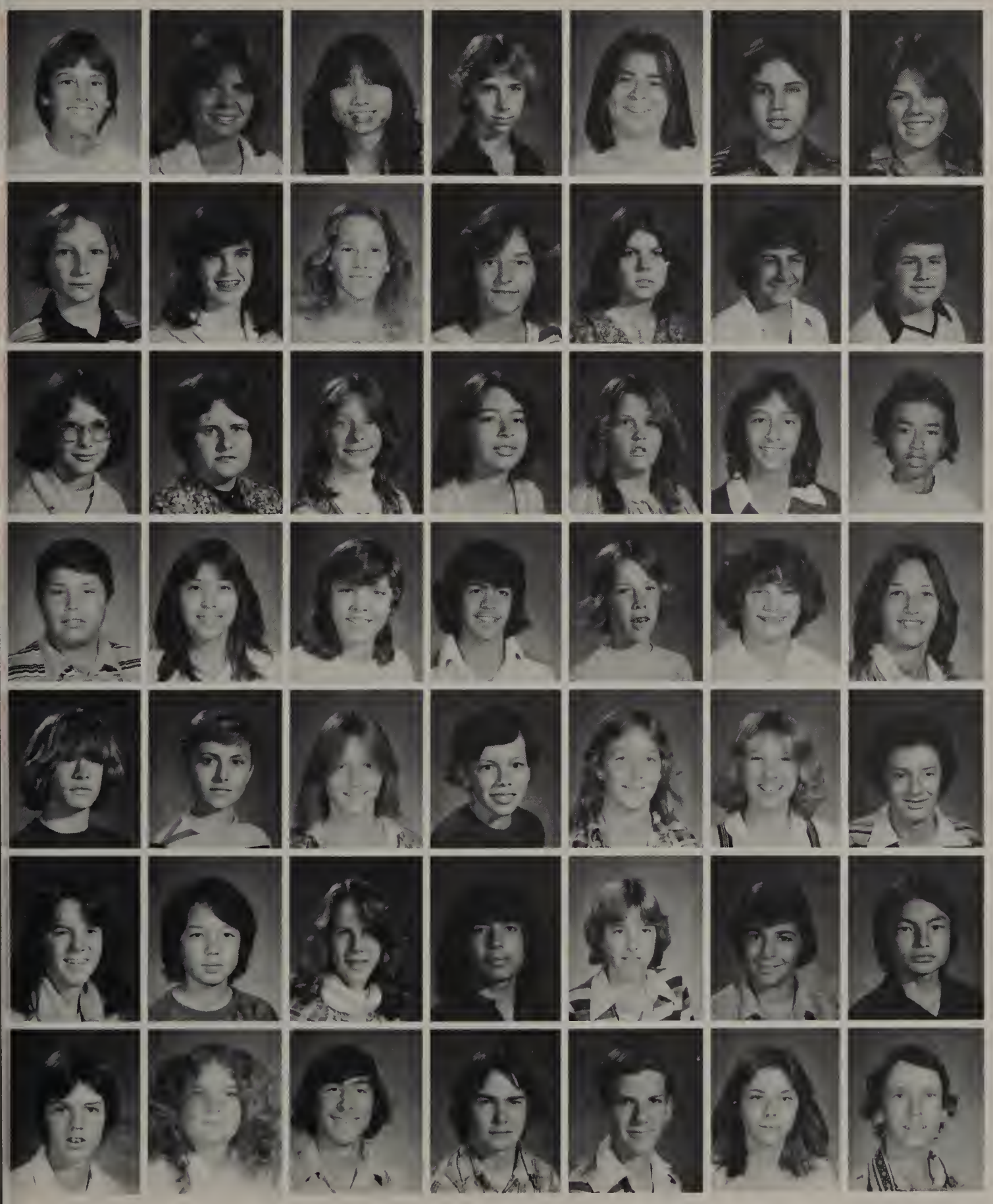
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1. Master of Ceremonies, Mike Schmitt poses during Cabaret.

2. Our enthusiastic band attempts to practice?

3. Ruben Gonzoles, Nick Dominick, Mike Hays, Clark Rinehart try to get a song going.

4. Drum Major Joe Theander makes a sour face after listening to the band.



Freeman, Adam
Freiburger, Kim
Frias, Patty
Fults, Chad
Gaborno, Mike
Garcia, David
Garland, Gayle

Gaspar, Fred
Gaugler, M.
Gentile, Sue
Gentile, Terry
George, Debbie
Geras, Jimmy
Gerke, Tiko

Giannell, Benita
Glasgow, Julie
Goddard, Joanne
Goins, M.
Gold, Linda
Gomez, Elizabeth
Gonzalez, Efrair

Gonzalez, Sal
Goo, Virginia
Gooch, Jennifer
Goode, Bobby
Goodman, Neil
Goodmundson, John
Grance, Leimomi

Grant, J.
Grau, Joe
Greene, Stacy
Gregory, Lance
Grindle, Dana
Grizzle, Natalie
Groves, Ken

Gruver, Trina
Gonsalus, Shane
Guthrie, Gail
Gutierruz, Rick
Gyor, Bill
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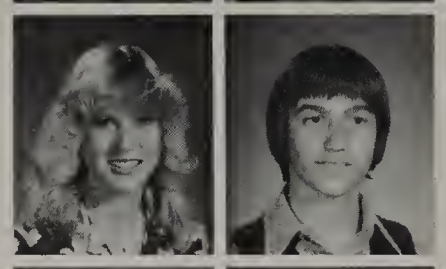
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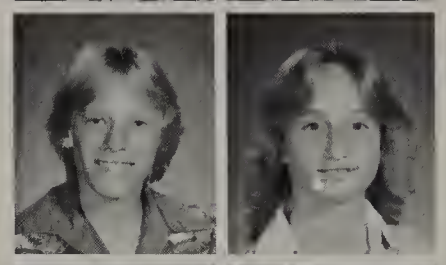
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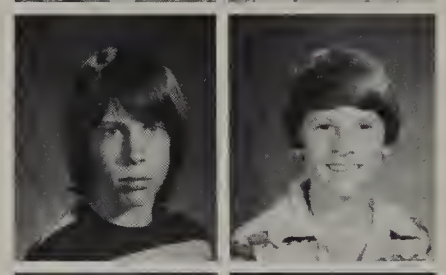
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Hazelip, James
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Helliman, Michelle
Henning, Brett



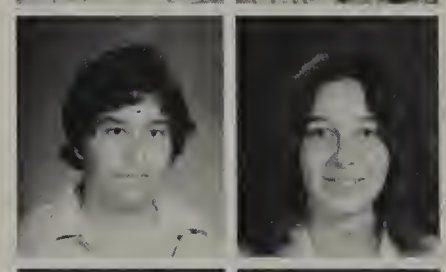
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Hiatt, B.



Cliques deliver "acceptance"

By Christina Osborne

The need for acceptance by social peers is the most obvious reason why a person joins a social clique in high school.

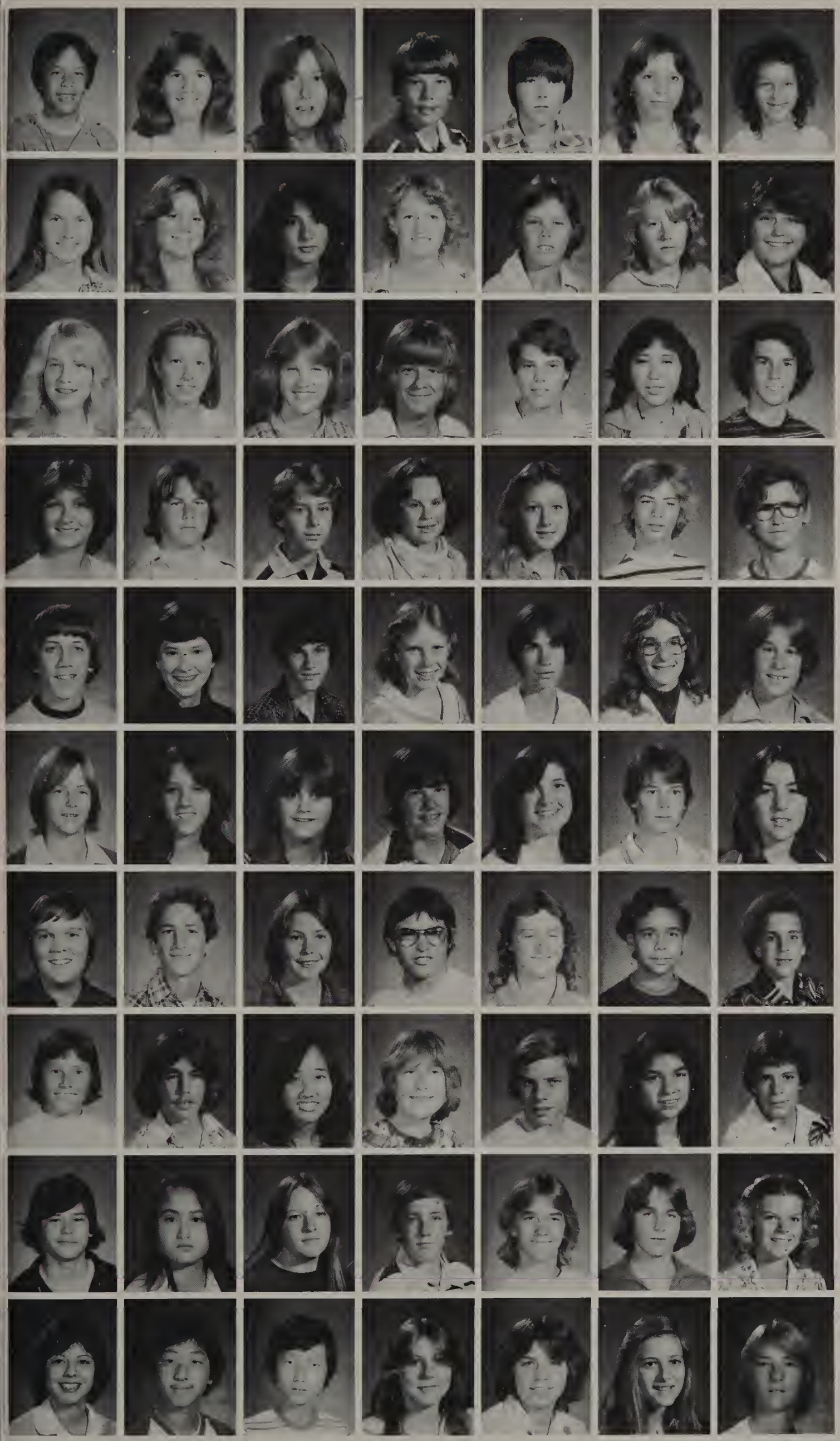
I feel a person joins a social clique such as the "surfers" and the "Punkers", because he doesn't want to be criticized and cast as an "outsider." People who aren't very popular or with the "in" crowd find it an easy way to get recognition. I think these people tend to be self-conscious and insecure as individuals. They're afraid of being themselves. They don't want to be misinterpreted because they want to be a little different. So, they become sensitive about themselves and persist on trying to be something they aren't. These people deny themselves the opportunity to grow as a person. Social cliques are often used as a crutch for those who are trying to forget their troubles and so they continue using phony and plastic identities. These actions prevent others from getting to know them because they're already convinced that people won't accept them as individuals. They're afraid of being different. Instead they have to be fashionable, so they can get approval and acceptance.

Escapism is used a lot in cliques as well. It's this escapism that can represent some kind of compensation for a person's lack of success with and in the real world. Often the reality of these cliques is that they deny a person's chance to create a comfortable existence in this world, so that they can become somebody they want to become. When a person distinguishes the real from the false, he can proceed to get out of a social clique. A person must realize that people will accept him as an individual, if he is willing to do the same in return. Once they realize this they can go deeper within themselves and be honest with who they are. This, I feel is their strength to get out of social cliques.

I really feel social cliques in high school mask and distort the one most important thing a person can share with another person, themselves.



It's difficult not to get lost in the crowd in a school the size of Westminster.



Hibbs, Scott
Hill, Marilyn
Hobell, Patricia
Hofer, Ron
Hofmann, David
Hoffman, Silvia
Holcomb, Renata

Holes, Kate
Hollowoy, Jonette
Honarian, A.
Hooper, Tracie
Hopkins, Richard
Hoppus, Claire
Hovck, Amber

Howlett, Anne
Hribar, Denise
Hunn, Peggy
Hunt, Brian
Brian
Huntzinger, Tim
Imamura, Vicky
Irving, Bill

Isaacs, Dori
Jenkins, Scot
Jerome, Allen
Jessup, Sally
Johndrow, Kari
Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Marcus

Johnson, Chuck
Johnston, Megan
Jones, Alan
Jones, Sandra
Jouriaan, Sheri
Justen, Margaret
Kahn, A.

Kanne, Ted
Kaye, Susan
Keating, Kerin
Kellenberger, Ken
Kelly, B.
Kelly, John
Kelso, Beth

Kemp, Bill
Kersey, Tim
Kilman, Becky
King, Elliott
King, Patty
Kingsbury, Brian
Kitchen, Darrin

Klymkiw, John
Klyawa, Allen
Kurata, Lisa
Koland, Denise
Kolbush, Dave
Koless, Donna
Kontoes, David

Korrodi, Enrique
Lalk, Kathy
Lambert, Shelley
Langress, Bradley
Laning, Damian
Lanning, David
Latchford, Paulette

Lara, Charlene
Lee, Edward
Lee, Joseph
Lee, Tammy
Lewellyn, P.
Lewis, Stacy
Liebel, R.

Lim, Tina
Lopez, E.
Lopez, Richard
Loranger, Denise
Lorighmiller, Kathy
Luther, Caroloee
Luther, Deann

Lytle,Barbara
Marcias, Tina
MacRill, Jennifer
Madrid, Phillip
Maduzia, Paul
Maeraurty, Dorrie
Maggs, Pete

Mango, Mindy
Manson, Brian
Marcin, James
Marsh, Kermit
Martin, Dave
Martin, Julie
Mass, Heidi



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1) A laugh is shared by Ece Alpel and Cindy Whalen.

2) Students gather on the steps at Lunch Time.

3) Laughing away are Greg Colvin and Rick Kaosi.

4) Dancers Mary Telles and Martin Vellandi wait for the sock hop to begin.



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Matua, Johnny
May, John
May, Lorrie
Mayer, Mike
McCabe, Mollie
McClintock, Ramona
McClintock, Susi

McCloskey, M.
McCracker, L.
McCready, Terry
McDaniels, Diane
McFarlin, Kathleen
McGrath, M.
McKee, Laurie

McKenny, Theresa
McLaughlin, Julie
McNeely, Wendy
McRorie, Jimmy
Meade, Marian
Medaris, R.
Madina, Jammie





Meese, Roy
Mendez, Eddie
Melvin, Juli
Mendez, I.
Mendlola, Maria
Mercer, Michelle
Meyer, Tony

Miller, P.
Miller, Rhonda
Mills, Sherry
Miroux, Tim
Mishoo, Sandy
Mitchell, Susan
Monroe, M.

Montgomery,Erma
Mereney, Sunni
Moore, Caryn
Moore, Cristi
Moore, Kevin
Moore, Randy
Moreno, Alex



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Moreno, Carl
Morse, John
Morton, Kyle
Moser, N.
Moua, T.
Mouyer, Donna
Muccillo, Heather

Muchenlnath, Steve
Muggenbury, Cara
Muller, Darrin
Murphy, Rick
Myers, Brenda
Myers, Kathy
Myers, Susan

Nazarian, Ron
Neitz, Patricia
Nelson, Julie
Neslon, Melanie
Neppl, C.
Neville, David
Newkirk, Randy

Nguyen, Hai
Nguyen, Hoang
Nguyen, Minh
Nguyen, Trang
Nguyen, Tuan
Nicolai, Tom
Norris, Leeann

Norton, David
Norton, Larry
Norton, Melanie
Norton, Tim
Nunn, Brian
Patterson, Julie
Pahulu, Teresa

Palu, Hanna
Parkey, Chuck
Parra, Rosalee
Parro, Chris
Patil, Neha
Patterson, Ken
Patwell, Charles



Paulino, Eileen
Payne, Chris
Peerson, Cindy
Pennington, Chuck
Perez, Eddie
Perkins, Joann
Perley, Tracey

Pham, John
Pierce, Mike
Plant, Cyndi
Polito, Dominic
Pomrehn, Noel
Poper, Cheryl
Preiss, Norman

Province, Jim
Puebla, A.
Pupa, Mike
Putman, Julie
Quick, Paul
Raiton, Tammy
Ramos, Adela

Ramsey, Kathy
Ramsey, Steve
Rangel, Debbie
Rangel, Tony
Rankin, April
Rankin, C.
Rawnsley, Chris



Readman, Mary Sue
Rebman, Darrell
Reed, Vicki
Redmond, James
Reiter, Rena
Reyes, Esperanza
Rich, Kim

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Rizzi, Ellen
Robertson, Scott
Robinson, Mike
Rocha, Cecilia
Rock, Patrice
Rodrigo, Chris

Rodriguez, Albert
Rodriguez, Max
Rodriguez, Sonia
Rogers, John
Rojas, Ramon
Ross, Scott
Ross, Steve





Students rush to get lunch.



Jamie Bryan shares a soft drink with friends.



An interesting conversation detracts Scott Jordan from his lunch.

FRESHMEN



Roth, Sam
Rothenwarder, Bob



Rudd, Mark
Ruralcaba, Raquel



Russell, Bill
Ruyalcaha, Hector



Ryals, Deric
Saldana, Joe



Saldana, Stacy
Salinas, Geri



Sanchez, Herbert
Santiago, E.



Sata, Kran
Scalise, Nancy



Scanlan, Gena
Schlange, Stacy



Schmahl, Robin
Schmidt, Dave



Schmidthe, Heidi
Schor, Mike

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Sianez, Fred

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Silva, Sarah
Simkewig, Chris
Simmers, Ron
Sininger, Felix
Skillman, Gary

Smith, David
Smith, R.
Sonntag, Steve
Snow, Bonnie
Soares,
Sodders, Donna
Sorensen, K.



Soviano, Jeff
Southam, Wayne
Sowers, Angela
Sowers, Tere
Spovick, Nick
Sprouse, Kim
Staley, Bill

Stankevitz, Tammy
Stanton, Kim
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Stellrecht, Pathie
Stephenson, J.
Stevens,
St. Jean, Donna

Stone, Rick
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Studdert, Hoa
Sullivan, Danny
Sullivan, Peggy
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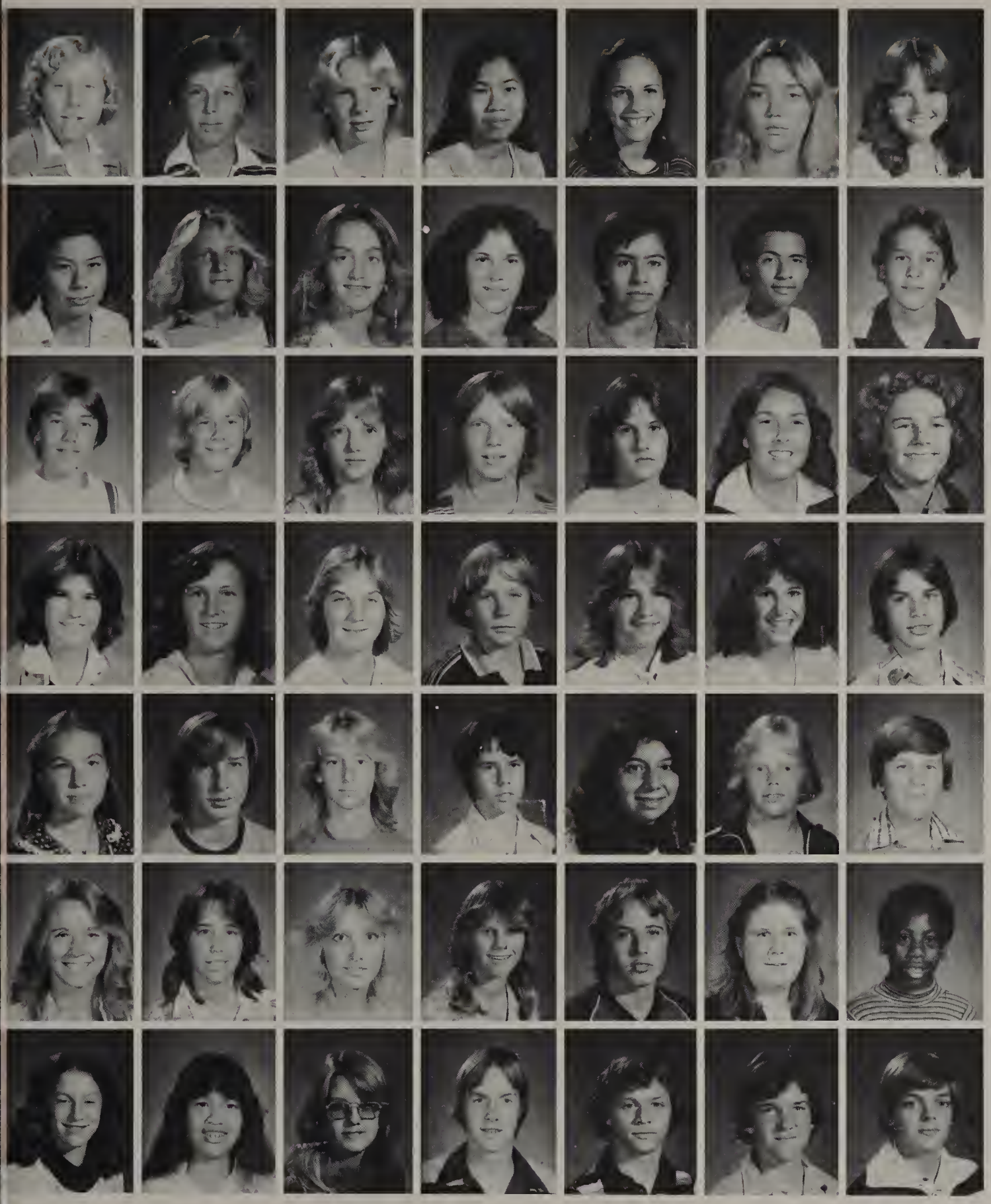
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Tomsha, Arty
Toimollam, Rodney
Torres, Gorgina
Torres, Maria
Torjama, Naomi

Trapp, Melinda
Tres, Bob
Trevino, Rose
Truillo, Frank
Valenzuela, Danny
Valenzuela, Frances
Valencia, Jose





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Vander Moen, Jack
Van Dorn, Sharon
Vang, Lay
Vannewhirk, Diana
Vasquez, K.
Vaught, Shanali

Vega, Carmen
Vallandi, Martin
Vallveri, Michele
Vespia, Glorea
Villegus, Luis
Vigcaino, Leonard
Vuhovich, Mark

Walker, Jeff
Waine, Mike
Walden, Miranda
Walling, Dave
Walsh, Michelle
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Walton, M.

Watson, Connie
Watson, Diane
Way, Maria
Weatherbee, J.
Weatrowki, Debbi
Wells, Wendy
Werth, Pete

Wertz, Sally
West, J.
Wheeler, Wendy
Wheeloch, P.
Whistler, Mandy
White, Dan
Wiggs, David

Williams, Amanda
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Wo, Jeanene
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Yacoby, Robin
Yates, Craig
Yocky, Elizabeth
Yoho, Jerry
Yonce, A.

Zabala, Ernie
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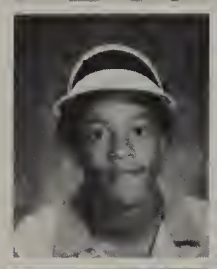


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Bartlett, Obie
Benno, James





Bose, Ed
Campbell, Kim





Carreon, Victor
Ceballos, Vivian





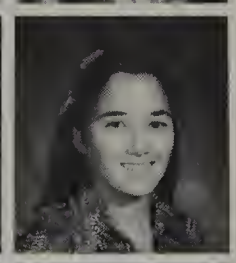
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Cresser, Joy
David, Terumi





Dechman, Gary
Demaio, Sherri







Coach Bob Oehlman gets the rush from students who want to get a pass to the pep rally.



Two students smile for the camera, but a third shies away behind her notebook.



Mr. Mook checks a freshman's hall pass during the sweep.



Lim, Patricia
Esrles, Beth
Fox, Kelly
Fox, Teresa
Goalen, Jean
Gonzales, Mike
Gough, T.

Hackett, K.
Hafner, Danny
Hager, Greg
Hally, Cora
Hamalak, Marni
Hassapis, George
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Lawrence, Mary

Lightfoot, T.
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Mc Williams, Joni
Melberg, Melissa

Miller, Kay
Miller, Rhonda
Miller, Walter
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Ochoa, Larry
Odom, Tammy

Offut, Billy
Ortiz, Juan
Price, Michele
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Richardson, Damar
Risinger, Patty

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Sullivan, Margaret
Southam, Wayne

Tiano, R.
Tamme, Jeff
Tran, Cuong
Vakovich, Mark
Vincent, Norah
Wheelock, Pat
Williams, Lynn

Walsh, T.
Wright, Cathy
Yaner, Vivian
Yang, Cha
Young, C.



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Acosta, Sharon
Adams, Kelly
Aguirre, Anita
Aguirre, Jeanine
Aklona, Mitchell
Allen, John A.
Allen, John D.

Alvarez, Michael
Alvarez, Ricky
Amrhein, Jerome
Andre, Margaret
Angulo, Shawna
Annella, Paul
Antonacci, Kelly

Aoki, Lance
Araujo, Andy
Arganda, Susan
Argersinger, Edgar
Arnold, Angie
Arvanitis, Toula
Asis, Arnold

Asis, Robert
Avalos, Roy
Avila, Teresa
Avelino, Pat
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Bailey, Kimber
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Barker, Rose

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Barrera, Maria
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Bates, Lora
Baumeister, Neil
Bayless, Susan
Beard, Frances

Beck, Debbie
Beck, Oren
Bertelsen, David
Beza, Lorraine
Bingham, Steve
Bishop, David
Bittle, Chuck



1) Officer Davis checks student passes.

2) Is this gym class or English class?

3) Students work independently in class.

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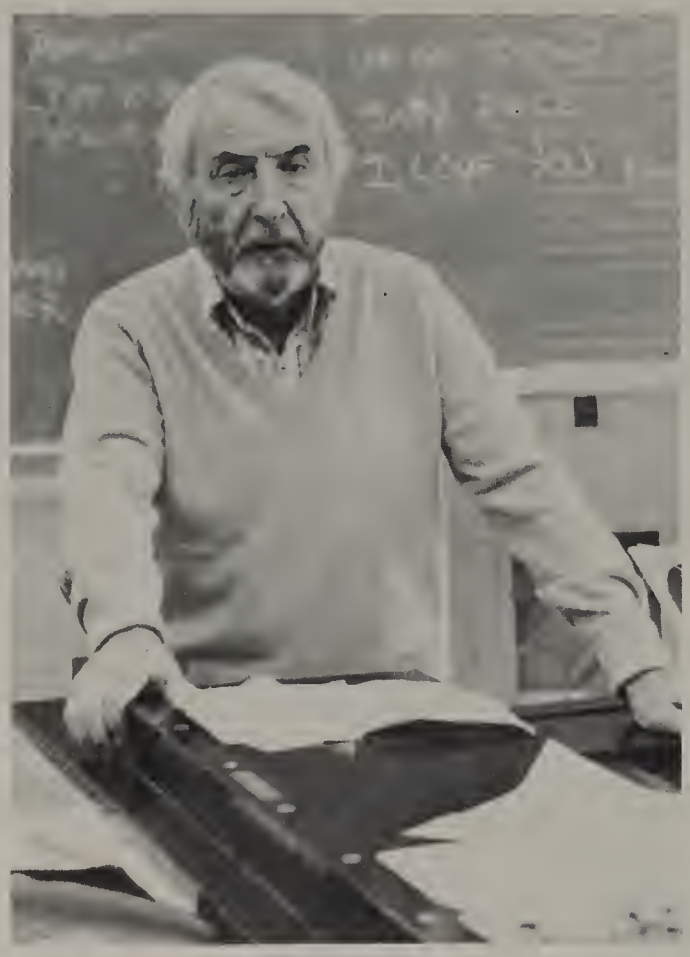
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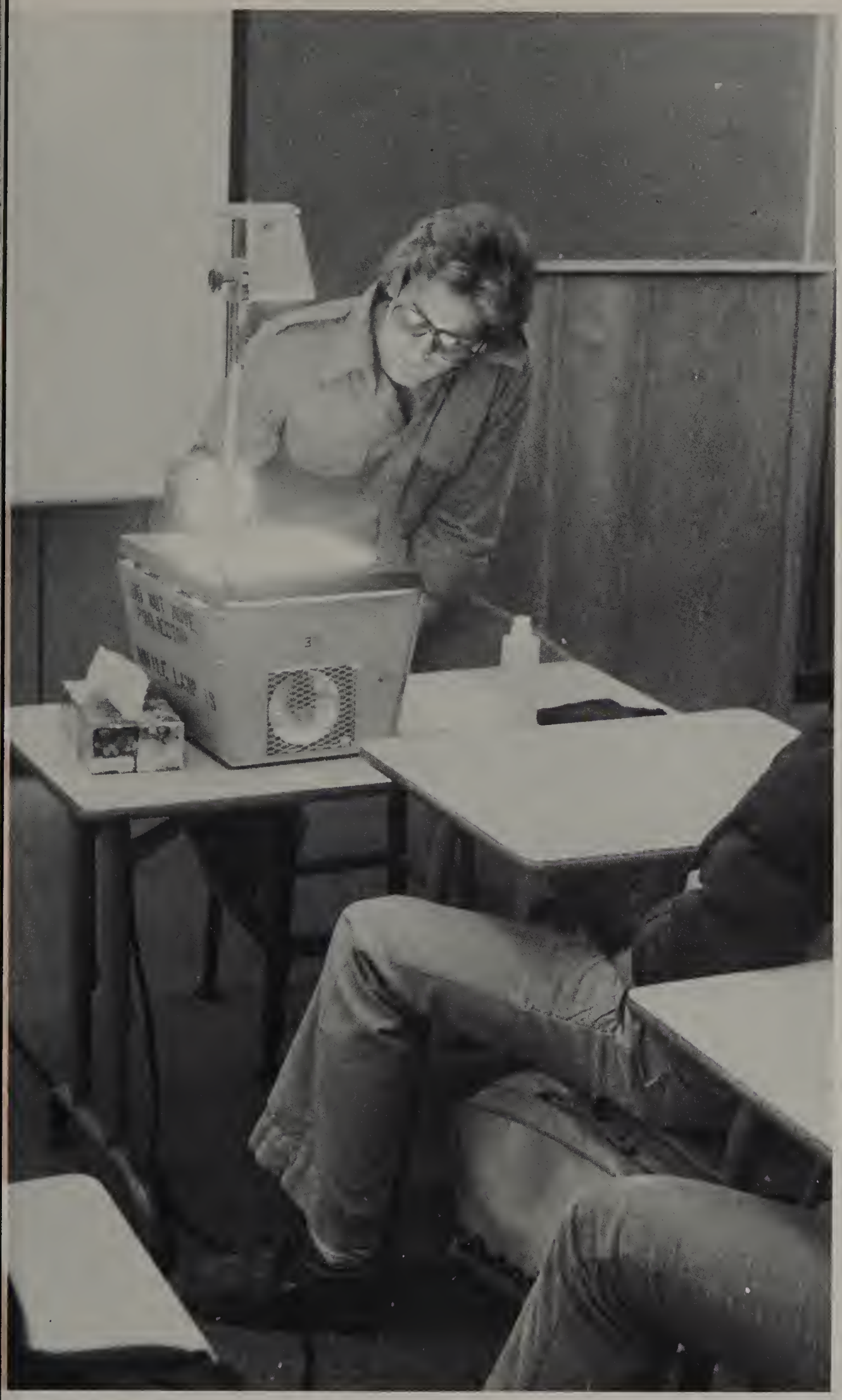
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Campbell, Herby
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Caporuscio, Diana
Carey, Robert
Carver, Karen
Castellano, Vincent











STAFF . . .

Principal

Rollins Works from Sun to Sun

A principal's job is never done! Mr. Rollins truly does work from sun to sun. He arrived at 7:15 A.M. on most mornings to greet the teachers as they arrived for first period, and then he worked on into the night attending most of the school activities that were held in the evening.

His days included meetings with students, teachers, parents, and members of the community; and he took time to hear just about everybody's problems. Mr. Rollins managed to keep up on things, not only with all the meetings, but he kept up with all the problems of running a large school from changing graduation requirements right down to changing lightbulbs.

When Mr. Rollins accepted the position of principal three years ago, he promised that he intended to keep all avenues open for discussion. He has, indeed, kept his promise.

1) Out on his daily rounds around campus Mr. Rollins confers with students.

2) Melinda Santa Cruz and daughter Jill talk over the results of the football game with Mr. Rollins.



Mr. Rollins



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Ms. Lawrence



Mr. Iverson



Mr. Baca



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Education, business, and supervision services were handled by the three Assistant Principals Lawrence, Iverson, and Baca. Room and teaching assignments were coordinated by Ms. Michelle Lawrence, who often had to burn the candle at both ends to figure out this humungous task each semester. But, that wasn't her only job. She had to manage all the educational services, no small task for a school this large.

Transportation, food, heat, air-conditioning, and books are only a partial list of the concerns Mr. Leo Iverson must deal with as Assistant Principal in charge of Business services.

Mr. William Baca, Assistant Principal in charge of supervision, has the necessary duty of keeping order on campus. While his efforts are generally not appreciated by the students in which he came in contact, they were appreciated by everyone else. One of Mr. Baca's innovations that kept order on campus was the "campus sweep" which forced students to get to class on time and it cut down on absences.

1) "And you think you have problems!" Michelle Lawrence peeks out from her daily stack of work.

2) Mr. Iverson makes plans for the new bus schedule.

3) Assistant Principal Bill Baca come is from the rain after one of the daily sweeps.



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Changes Enhance Deans' Jobs

Bill Blankenship, Dean of Guidance, was responsible for overseeing the scheduling of classes for all 3500 students on campus. His job was facilitated with the addition of a new computer that was able to make instant changes in students' schedules and also keep teachers informed daily as to the whereabouts of the students. Mr. Blankenship was also in charge of all counseling activities and of all guidance activities.

Dick Husband took over the duties of Dean of Attendance and found his job enhanced with the new district attendance policy and a new computorized method of taking attendance. In an effort to cut down on truancy the district authorized teachers to reduce students' grades for missing school and for not making up the absences. Also, to make the recording of attendance easier a new streamlined computerized method was started at the beginning of the year. Mr. Husband was hired to coordinate these new plans. It all paid off as attendance was maintained at an all time high throughout the year.

1) Pausing for a happy thought is Bill Blankenship, Dean of Guidance.

2) Writing reports is just one of the many duties done by Dick Husband.

3) Dick Husband gets the latest from Bill Blankenship.



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COUNSELORS



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Probably the most difficult task for counselors was getting all the students scheduled appropriately in their classes each semester. New methods have been tried each year, but this year registration seemed to go smoother than ever before due to the counselors' newest method and with the help of the new computer system.

The most rewarding task for counselors is being able to deal one-to-one with students, helping them through their problems. Students could make appointments at any time to see a counselor for help with school or home problems.

Counselors included Arnold Alvarez, Gary Grebbian, Ken McCluskey, Ken Payzqant, Marilyn Pascoe, Joanne Posce, Bertha Tostado, Rosemarie Whitworth, and Debbie Wood.

1) A students comment brings a smile to Joanne Pesce.

2) Completing a students schedule is Bertha Tostado.

3) "Say what?" says Gary Grebbian.

4) Debbie Wood looks over her shoulder to catch what's going on outside her office.

Atwood balances Fun With Work

High school activities are not all noontime pies-in-the-face and Homecoming activities. Activities Director, Barbara Atwood, does spend a great amount of time with her students on these "fun-things," but high school activities are more than that. They're also a mini-government class in action.

Third period House of Lords is not just a time for meetings. Ms. Atwood uses the time as a class to teach students the fundamentals of keeping a society (the high school) operating to optimum. She even gives tests to insure that all the members really know what's going on.

When summer comes around, Ms. Atwood takes off on her world travels. Last summer she went to China which was a high point for her. She's traveled in every continent and there are only a few countries that she hasn't visited.



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Stevens Out From Under Heavy Paper Work Load

For the past two years Mr. Stevens has been bogged down in paper work implementing the new public laws concerning handicapped students. Now that the students have been mainstreamed and the resource specialists have implemented the program, Stevens has more time for counseling, the part of his job he enjoys best.

"Seeing kids grow and being able to handle their own lives," is Steven's goal in counseling. With his new schedule he has been able to guide several students through crisis situations. "That's been very rewarding," Stevens stated.

1) Activities Director, Barbara Atwood, broadcasts the daily announcements over the PA system.

2) Al Stevens winning smile is used to put students at ease when they go to him with their problems.



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Camera Used As Learning Tool

Using the camera as a learning tool was an innovation employed by Denise Durant working in her position as speech pathologist. Durant gave students with speech and language problems a camera and told them to take pictures. After the pictures were developed she used them to teach abstract concepts, and to have the students verbalize and write about the pictures they had taken. She found this personalized learning an asset in overcoming speech and language problems.

Besides working with target students, Durant acted as a liason between students and counselors and teachers. Her federally funded position brought her in contact with all students with speech problems even "English as a second language" students who might be having trouble with English sounds.

1) Speech pathologist, Denise Durant, is surrounded by books in her small office.

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Special Students Get Opportunities

The California Master Plan is committed to giving handicapped students the same learning opportunities as other students. To facilitate this plan the resource specialists make every effort to help students succeed in the regular classroom environment.

The resource specialists see that the special education students have tutorial help in the classroom, and they also take each of their assigned students for 30 minutes to 3 hours daily to help them with their assignments. In addition the resource specialists prepare original materials and also help modify materials from each department to aid the students in the classroom.

2) Departments chairperson for the special education program is Janice Mangels.

3) Jim Hensley is one of the special education resource teachers.

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LIBRARIANS



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Library Installs New Check System

Forget to check out your book? Don't. The new detection system at the library sets a buzzer off whenever someone tries to exit with a book that hasn't been properly checked out.

Also new at the library is the sophomore communication skills class unit on library and media skills. The librarians help students in these classes polish their background in the card catalogue, readers guide, and reference books.

The used books sale accomplished a number of things—it weeded out not only books that weren't being read often but also the multiple copies of books. Best of all the sale of books (many donated by teachers from their private collections) netted about $100 that the library put to good use. Books that were left over after the sale were donated to an Indian reservation. Interact members helped make the sale a success.

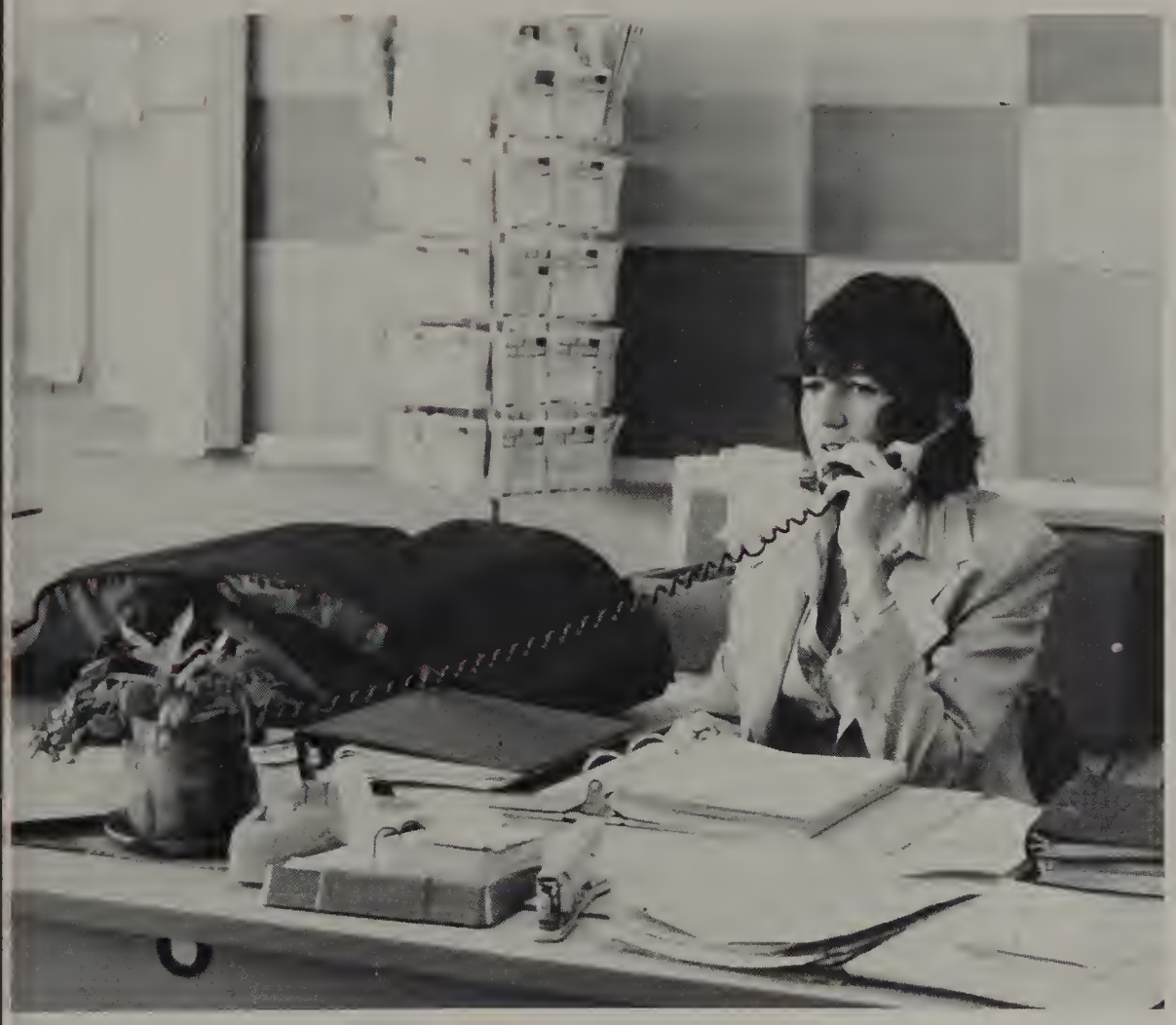


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CAREER GUIDANCE



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Career Guidance Is Top Priority

Career Guidance combined efforts with the sophomore and junior English classes to work out students' 4-year plans of education, to research the job market, and to test students to see which areas they were best fitted.

This new course of study was instituted after the community conference made up of parents, teachers, and students voted that the number four priority for students should be guidance in career and college.

Aiding the English teachers and the Career Guidance center were the counselors who held this kind of help in top priority.

Jobs Open Up For Students

Work Experience broadened its range in finding jobs for students in two areas. First, Title I's new tutorial program employed a number of students, mostly seniors, who showed academic excellence. These students worked in the classroom with the Title I teachers giving individualized help to students. The other opening for students was the new law that allowed profit agencies to hire Manpower students. In the past only nonprofit agencies could take advantage of the Manpower program. Approximately 90 students were hired for jobs under this program.

P. 264) 1. Librarians, Barbara Murphy and Jean Cavanaugh, like to read books in their spare time.

2. Ethel Feld is our faithful library clerk.

3. Coffee and yogurt are Jean Cavanaugh's snack break from her library duties.

P. 265) 1. Anji Clemens is always ready to help find the job or career that's right for you.

2. Ethel Harris is always willing to help someone out.

Federal Funds Aid Students

Title I

Title I under the direction of Ruth Bachelor maintained its high standards of helping disadvantaged students through two new programs, the Teacher Guidance Program and the Learning Resource Center; and through the two continuing programs, the Parent Advisory Committee and the Student Advisory Committee.

The Teacher Guidance Program headed by Dave Lindquist gave students a chance to work out their problems—both personal and school related—with a concerned teacher/counselor. The Learning Resource Center began with Irene Renault setting up a program for individualized attention at the center in all areas of study.

The Parent Advisory Committee which is mandated by the federal funding advised and voted on ways to budget the money and on new programs. The Student Advisory Committee started by June Martin three years ago, elected student representatives to help the program.

Title IV

The federally funded title IV program added supplemental education for the 121 identified American Indian students on our campus. Headed by Project Director Shirley Pyle, the program provided tutorial help, cultural field trips, and scholarship information. Personnel in the program included: Richard Castillo, resource teacher; seven tutors, secretary, and community liason.

Title VII

Westminster's campus boasts two Title VII bi-lingual programs—The Indo-Chinese program headed by Mike Madrid and including three teachers; and the Spanish program headed by Tony Rodriguez and including five teachers. The two programs share a secretary and each has two instructional aides.

This program helps the limited English speaking and the non-English speaking students. Classes are held in both their native languages and in English enabling them to learn the concepts and how to speak English all at the same time.



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Title Programs



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P. 226) 1. Project Coordinator for Title I, Ruth Bachelor prepares the federal report.

2. June Martin, Title I community liason advises the student advisory committee.

3. Program Manager for the Title VII bilingual (Spanish) program is Tony Rodriquez.

P. 267)1. Taking time out from his many duties is Richard Castillo, Indian project resource teacher.

2. New project director for the Title IV program is Shirley Pyle.

3. Bi-lingual teacher, Judy Shelton, makes learning fun for her students.

4. Surrounded by paper work, Alma Rail, community liason for the Title IV Indian Education Project, makes out a new schedule of home visits.

Working Hard For The Students

"Soo-soo-soo-eey," That's nurse Kathy Schwable calling all the porkers to the first Porkers' Club meeting. Interested porkers were asked to pay ten dollars to bet on being able to lose ten pounds in ten weeks. "Losers" shared the "piggy" which accumulated to three hundred and seventy dollars by the thirty-seven paying porkers. Thirteen of the members shed their fat and shared in the "piggy."

On the serious side Schwalb and her staff initiated a massive screening for students from foreign countries who may have been exposed to infections diseases. Due to the excellent results of this program, many other districts in the county started this program.

1. School Nurse Kathy Schwable prepares to attack her next victim.

2. Assistant to the school nurse, Mrs. Myada got some coffee after hectic T.B. screenings.

3. Anne Massoni prepares student health records.



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Three Very Important Ladies



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A tiny cubby hole next to the nurse's office is "home" for Truce Kuyper, the school bookkeeper, when she reports for work each day. In her little counting house Truce collects money from students for everything from prom tickets to yearbooks. She's also in charge of keeping track of all the money spent by each of the departments and feeding all this information into the computer. She's the one who writes all the checks.

Ms. Kuyper begins the year several weeks before school starts and works for a month after school is over getting all the accounts in order and getting all the money counted.

"Each year it gets harder to maintain the budget because funds are down and expenses are up, reported Gloria Gamage, business manager in charge of the school budget. Funds have been cut due to the reduction in taxes. Yet expenses have increased dramatically with the skyrocketing inflation. But Ms. Gamage, working closely with Vice Principal Leo Iverson, doesn't allow these problems to get her down. She just spends a little more time figuring things out and comes up with solutions to keep up the standards at the school as well as possible.

Maryls Grodt, Community Resources Aide, provides the link between the school and the community. Primarily a community relations liaison, she coordinates the volunteer program on campus, provides public information about the school to the community, attends community events and meetings behalf of the school and acts as a campus problem solver for parents who don't know school procedure. Ms. Grodt who works directly for principal Bill Rollins, a member of the Board of Directors of eight community organizations and a Personal Commissioner for the Westminster School District.

1. Marlys Grodt communicates with the "public".
2. The day's transactions are tallied by Truce Kuyper in her little "Cubbyhole".
3. Gloria Gamage is in charge of the school's budget.

Staff Keeps School Going

Typing, filing, answering phones, cleaning up, fixing food are all facets of school that are as important as teaching in a school the size of Westminster.

Just keeping track of 3500 students is a tremendous task, but the secretaries manage to keep track of them all day long as they move from room to room.

At lunch time the cafeteria workers see that the students have lunch. Their job was made somewhat more difficult with the inception of the 30 minute lunch period. However, they managed to add more areas to buy food, and they figured out how to speed up the lines.

Throughout the day and long after classes are over the custodians cleaned up and kept the campus in repair.

On these pages are some of the classified people who keep the school running smoothly.



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Classified



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1) Jean Cohen, Mr. Rollins secretary, really runs the school, but she lets Mr. Rollins take the credit.

2) New to Westminster this year is Arlene Lilley, secretary to Bill Baca.

3) Administrative secretary for Bill Blankenship is Margaret Mason.

1) Jeannette Masson and Jo Marie Meier issue re-admits, take absence calls, and take care of attendance.

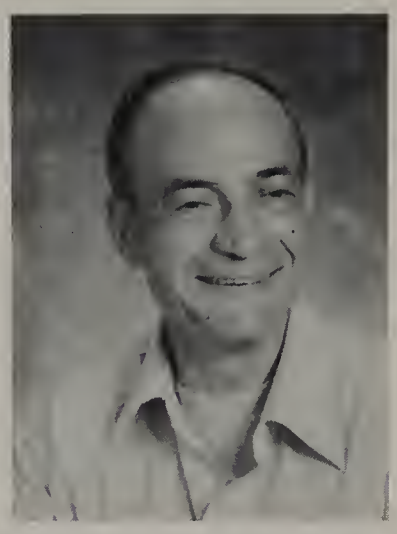
2) Processing all students withdrawing from Westminster, and compiling the proficiency test scores are just two of the jobs Bea Nickerson does.

3) Taking a rest from her duties is Dorraine Backstrom. She's in charge of keeping track of the substitutes filling in for teachers who are out.

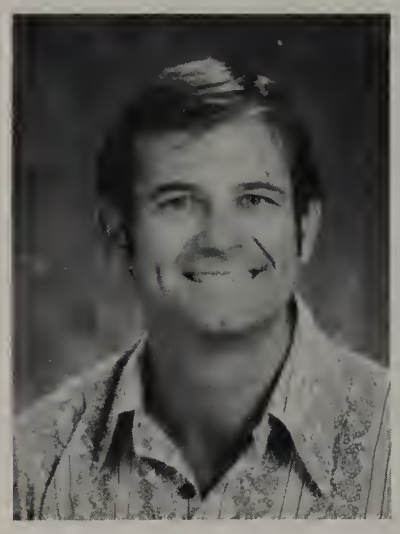
4) Three custodians take a break from their cleaning duties.

5) Lunch is served by Connie Templeton, Ila Pinch, Rudy Nelson, Janet Rangel.

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Custodian



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Activities Coordinator



Bachlor, Ruth
Title I Project Manager



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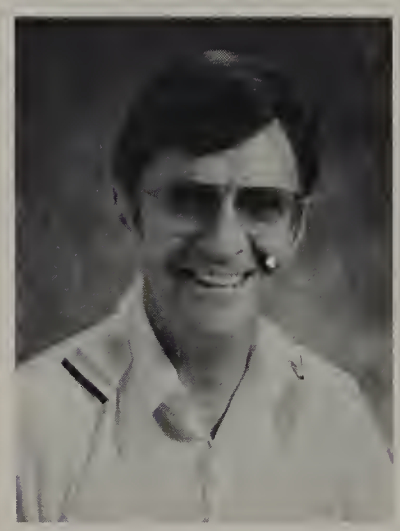
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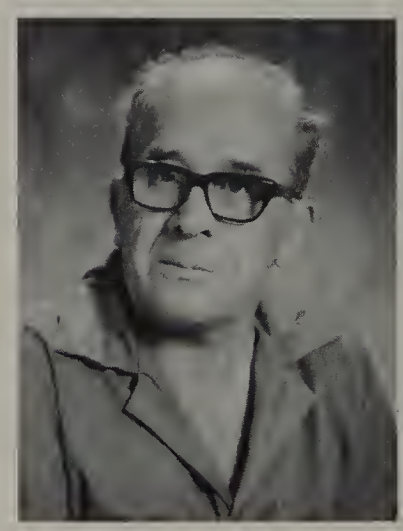
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Blake, Thomas
Social Science



Bochm, Andrew
Custodian



Blankinship, Bill
Dean

Dept. Works Out Budget Cuts

Floriculture and Agriculture Business Management were two classes added to the agriculture department.

Mr. Nakanishi designed the new floriculture program which taught students how to cultivate flowers and then how to arrange them in preparation for occupations as florists.

Although they used farm businesses, the business management course taught skills which could be applied to any business. Students were asked to choose a farm product—from strawberries to cattle—and in their year long project figure out every aspect of running such a business. As in past years students also grew livestock as a business project and sold them for slaughter at the end of the year.

Budget cuts and increased graduation requirements forced many cuts in the agriculture program, but by combining courses and putting farm manager Greg Gorgen into the classroom the agriculture department had a profitable year.



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1. Learning operation and maintenance of farm machinery is essential.
2. Ag. students often become good friends with their class projects.
3. Mr. Nakanishi keeps a close eye on his Floriculture students.



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Students prepare for Business

The Business Education Department teaches anything and everything from General Business Skills to Advanced Data Processing, and also a wide variety of Consumer Skills.

Their goals are to prepare students to go out into the business world and train them in skills that they will need in searching for jobs. The students are aided with individualized instruction and are taught things like preparing a resume, consumer skills, personal finance, accounting, typing, and shorthand.

Any course taken in the Business Education department fulfills the requirements for practical arts.

With a qualified staff and constantly updated materials, the business education department is a very beneficial department for students hoping to enter the business world.



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1. Typing teacher and Athletics Director Bill Boswell, take time out from his business classes to look over the sports schedule.

2. Mr. Rosenburger tries to start an epidemic of smiling concerning his motto "smiling is contagious."

3. Checking the roll sheet for her business classes, is Ms. Moore.

4. Nan Aune enjoys teaching the new courses in Data Processing as well as the other basic skills classes.

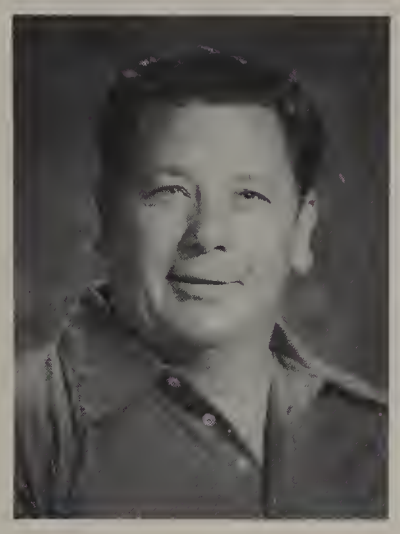
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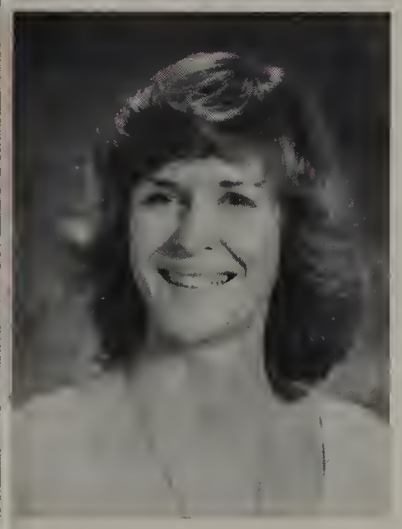
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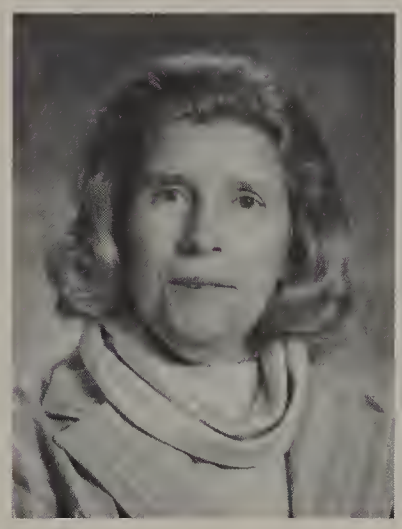
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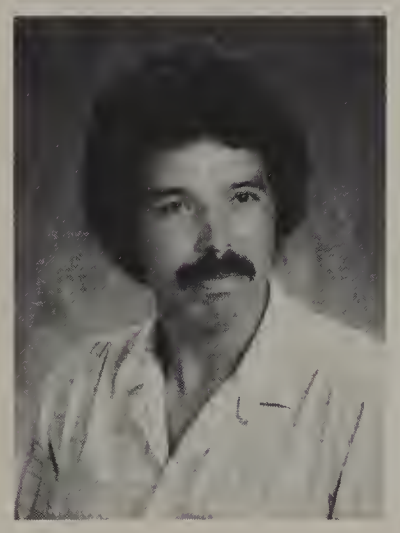
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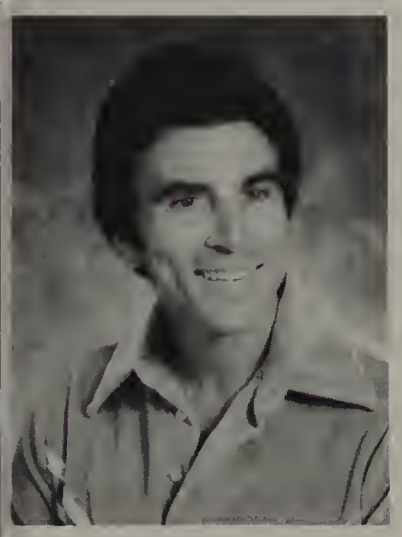
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Indian Projects Title IV



Cavanaugh, Jean
Librarian



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Cohen, Jean
Principal's Secretary

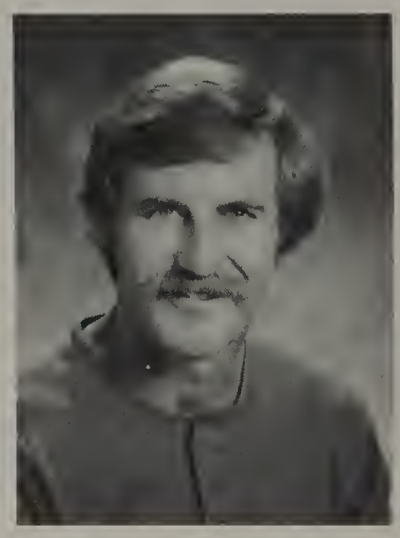
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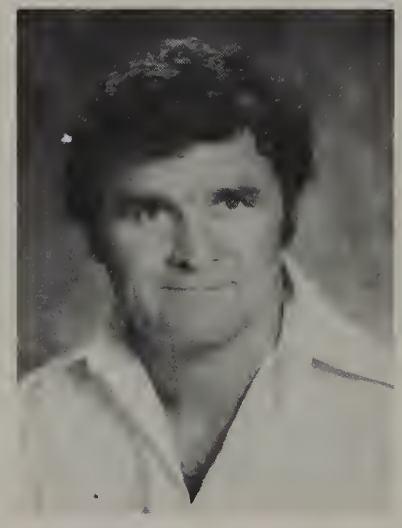
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Physical Education



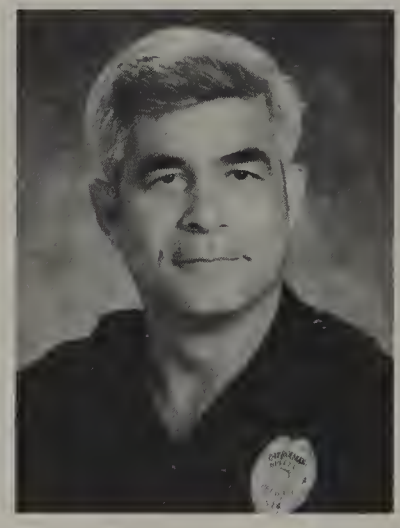
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Deeley, Don
Industrial Arts



Dewenter, Robert
Science



Dillon, Scott
Mathematics



Dorman, Barbra
Foreign Language



Dutton, Donna
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Preparing For The Eighties

Four years was the new English requirement for graduation after 1980. The English Department kept busy preparing for these new Senior English classes.

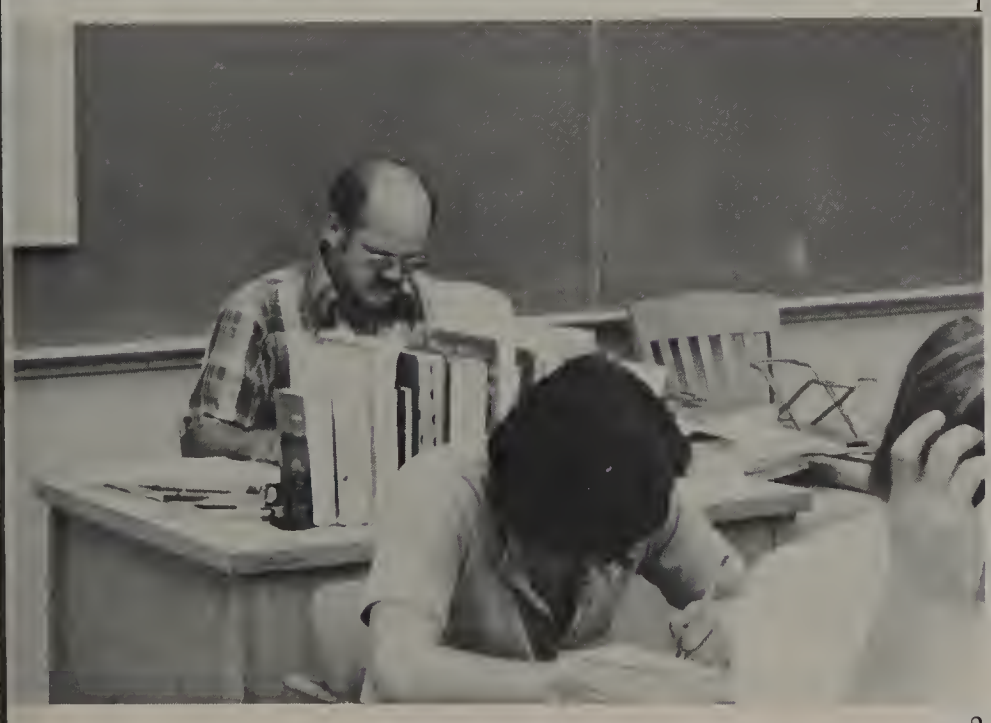
The English Department offers classes for a wide range of student ability, from remedial to advanced.

The department has moved away from an emphasis on elective courses toward a more uniform curricular method of stressing the basics. This is partly in response to the proficiency test which all students must pass their Junior year. Also, the English Department has many lecture/discussion-type courses and some lab courses. In both situations, homework is assigned; completion of this homework and attendance are extremely important factors in a student's success in English.

Many English teachers participate in areas outside of their discipline. Some coach athletic teams or advise different school organizations. These teachers are also involved in various school and district committees. Students are learning with a will that shows they know their teachers care.



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1. Explaining an assignment involves more than verbal for Ms. Kasser.

2. Mr. Boyles corrects essays while his class finishes another.

3. Elvis fan, Ms. Marston believes in working where the heart is.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Eskew, Elaine
Business



Espinosa, Joe
Language/Bilingual



Ewing, Roger
Math



Feld, Ethel
Library Clerk



Fillmore, Emery
Counselor



Forrest, Regina
Math



Friedrich, Karen
English



Friedman, Irving
Social Studies



Gabrielson, Charles
Social Studies



Gamage, Gloria
Business Asst.



Gibby, Gilbert
Special Ed.



Galloway, George
Math



Gillan, Clayton
Receiving



Gordon, Harry
English



Gorgen, Gregory
Agriculture



Grebbien, Gary
Counselor



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Interest Brought To Cultures

With more than 30% of the schools students enrolled, the Foreign Language Department has consistantly maintained an outstanding curriculum program. The most up-to-date literature and video presentations were used by teachers for all four years of a language.

Four national clubs were on campus teaching the cultures and customs of the different countries. These clubs plan various activities including banquets, fund raisers, and field trips to make learning more interesting.



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1. Stressing the importance of correct pronunciation is Pam Butler.
2. During class Ms. Dorman gives students individual help on assignments.
3. Mrs. Erdman enjoys listening to her students oral presentations given each week by her Spanish students.

Home Economics



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Green, Pearson
Math

Gremmel, Judy
Home Ec.

Grodt, Marlys
Community Liason

Haalaand, Carol
English Title 1





Hall, Vivian
English

Harris, Ethel
Career Tech.

Haukland, Joanne
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Hauth, Audry
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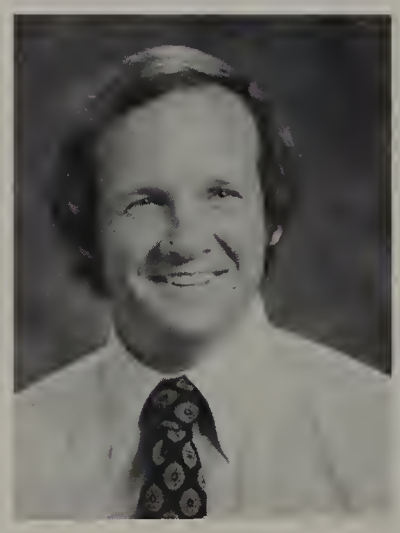


Hayes, Richard
English

Hedges, Jack
Math

Henderson, Olga
Title VII

Herzog, Dennis
Spec. Ed. Aide





Hickok, Richard
English

Hodak, Joyce
Title I Secretary

Hoffman, Terry
Math

Holey, Elizabith
Athletics Dir.





Classes Improve Each Year

















Teachers in the Home Economics courses strive each year to keep the courses they teach new and creative. This effort includes everything from deciding on new approaches for the standard classes to coming up with different courses.

Human development was one of the new courses in the department. Taught by Judy Gremmel the course covered life from birth to death. Films on the newest techniques in birth, a field trip to a mortuary, and everything in between are covered in this course.

Cooking and sewing classes were offered as always as well as Singles Living and Marriage and Contemporary Life, two of the newer classes that have been very popular since being added to the Home Economics Department.



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1. Students become "parents" in Mrs. Marconi's class as they take care of their eggs.
2. Demonstrating techniques for measuring are Pat Dallas and Kathy Sullivan.
3. Ms. Santa Cruz explains a pattern design to one of her quilting students.



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Industrial Arts Creates Interest

The industrial arts program keeps many students from dropping out of school and ending up in menial jobs. Through the program many students are able to leave high school and go right into high paying jobs as mechanics, electricians and other technical trades.

There are no technical schools in the area for high school students, so if they don't get these classes in high school they must wait until they're 18 to go to junior college for the courses.

The teachers in industrial arts expressed feeling that these facts were not fully appreciated as they saw their program decreased again this year. Personnel cuts caused the machine shop to close and the machines to be idle; also the basic metals class was closed. The department staff was down to only seven.

While the back-to-basics movement hurt, the remaining staff found their classes full and productive.



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1. Mr. DeRusha takes a newly developed picture out of the developing tray.
2. Mr. Atterberry looks over a piece of metal during his metals class.
3. Mr. Deeley tries to explain to Jeff Engendal that these are circles.
4. Woodshop is taught by Ray Royes, industrial arts teacher.

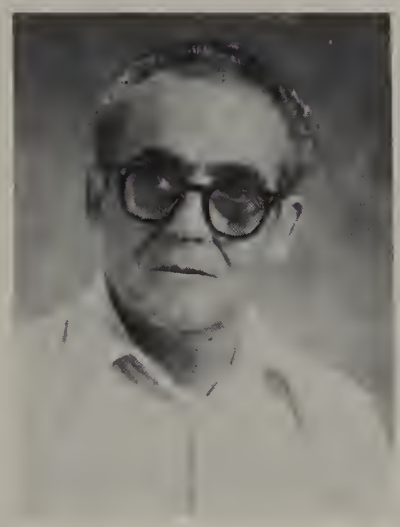
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Industrial Arts



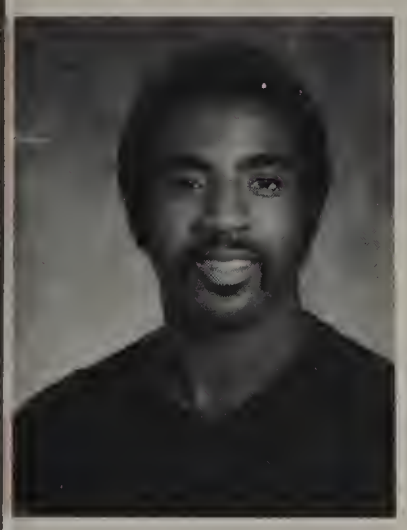
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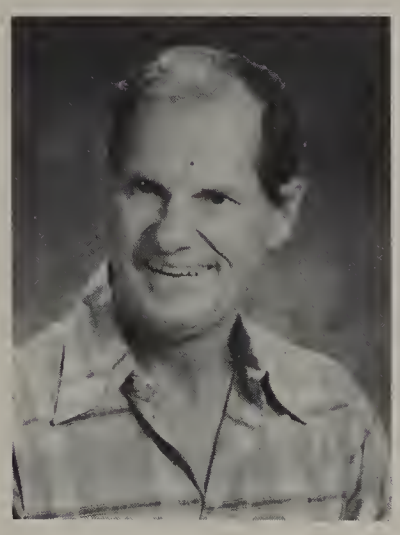
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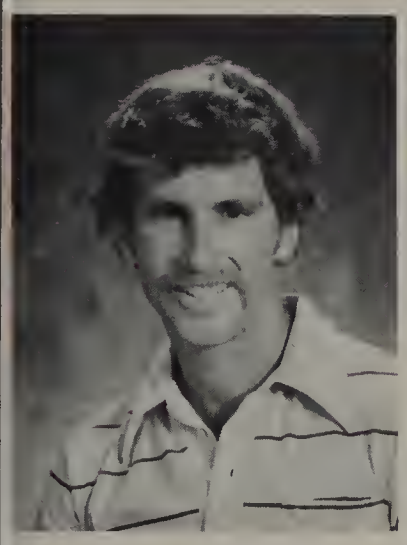
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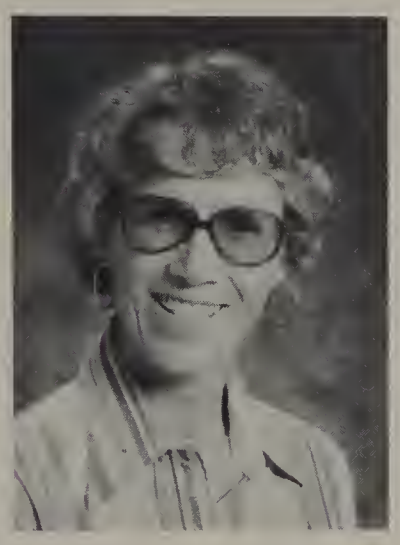
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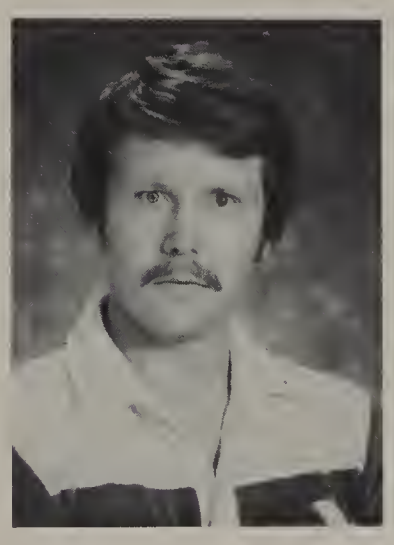
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Reading



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MATHEMATICS



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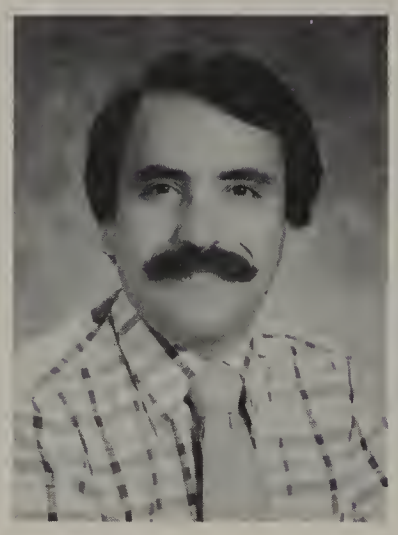
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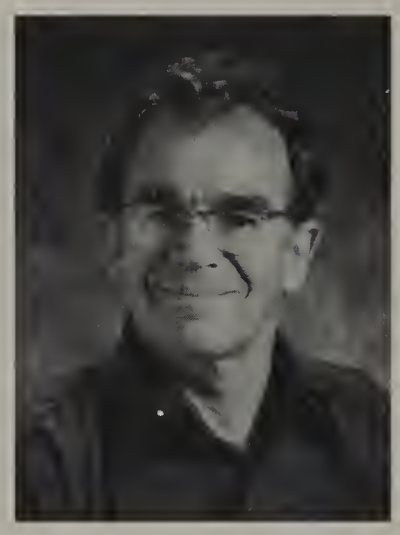
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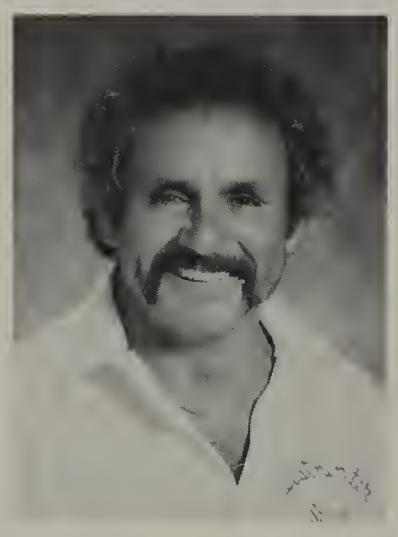
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English Dept.



Paul Mashburn
Industrial Dept.



Margaret Mason
Secretary



Jeannette Masson
Attendance Supervisor



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Nurse's Secretary



Gary Matta
Social Science

Math Returns To Basics

Back to basics has been the key for the changes in the math department. New math requirements included having to pass two semesters selected from consumer math, math review, algebra, geometry, and any advanced math course. This was one more semester of math than last year's requirement.

Adding the new requirements did not take anything away from the other math classes. Students were still able to take advanced geometry, trigonometry, and math analysis. Many students not only completed all these courses, but finished their senior year by taking more advanced classes at Golden West Junior College.



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1. Mr. Stephens tries to explain that algebra isn't as difficult as it seems.

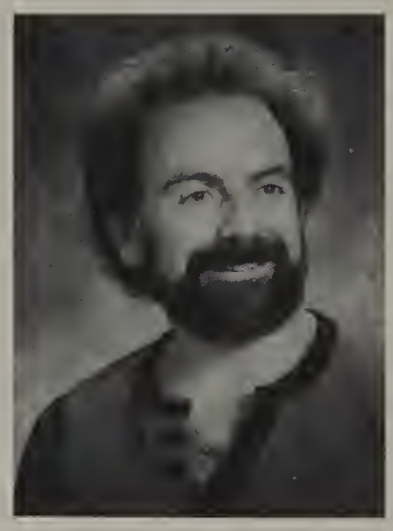
2. Mr. Dillon shows his second period class a new formula.

3. "Oh you think I'm going to help you . . . of course!" laughs Mr. Green.

4. Mr. Hedges helps a student with his assignment.

Physical Education

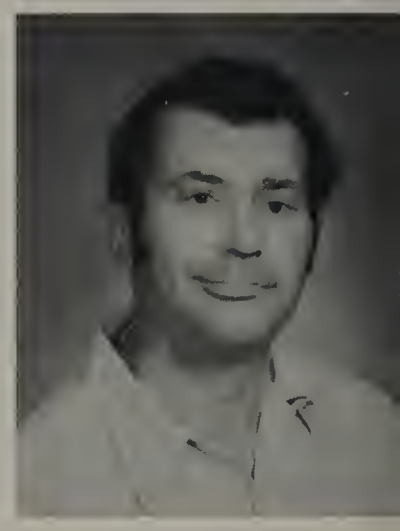
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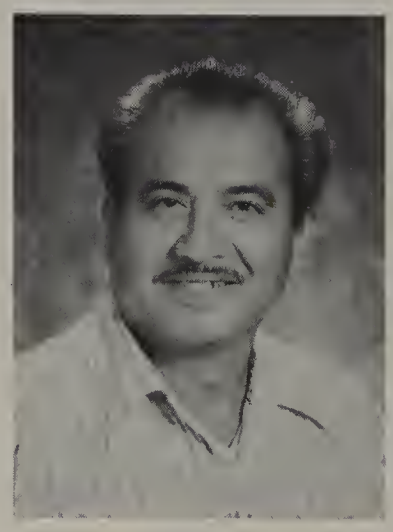
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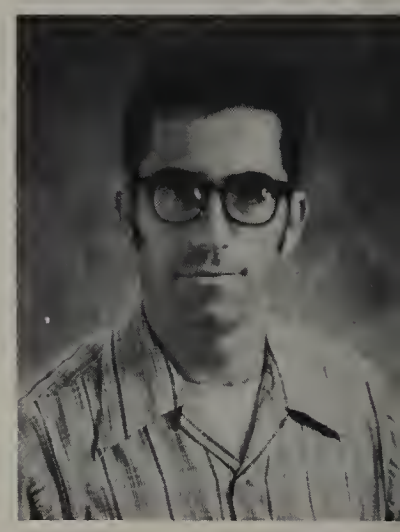
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Social Science



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Virginia Moore
Business Dept.



Don Morrell
Phys. Ed.



Frank Munoz
Traffic & Safety



Barbara Murphy
Library



Rosa McCalester
English

Kenneth McCulskey
Counselor











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Students Benefit From P.E.

The P.E. department provides a full athletic experience for students. Through athletics, students receive discipline and guidance that will benefit them the rest of their lives.

The athletic dept. welcomed Coach Oehlman, the new cross country and girl's track coach.

Proposition 13 has affected the budget tremendously! Many cutbacks caused a shortage in sports equipment. Despite all of these things it proved to be a very good year!

1) Coach Pitcher walks towards her students to give them some helpful hints in tennis.

2) Coach Isom is tentatively looking over his class in the pool with Coach Dillon.

3) Coaches Kurrle and Crawford flaunt their bodies across campus.

Reading



Norman Nakanishi
Science



Hue Khana Nguyen
Title IV



Mary Osborn
Data Processing



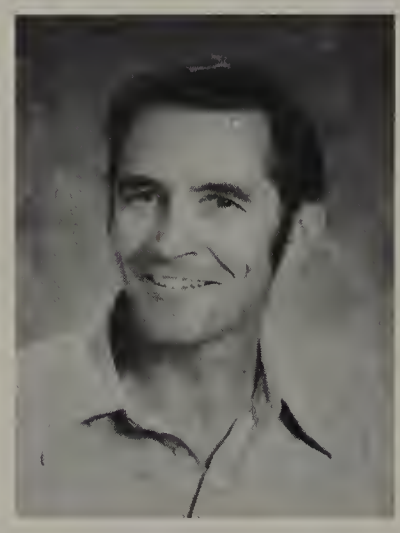
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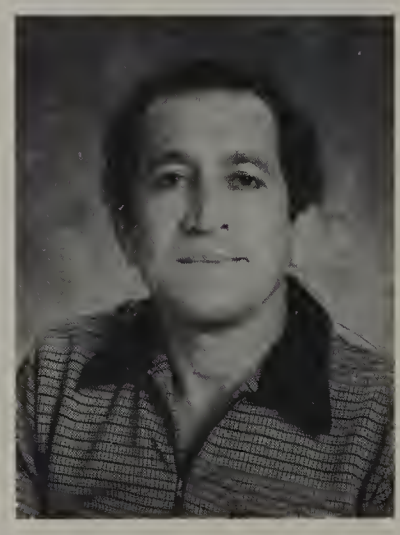
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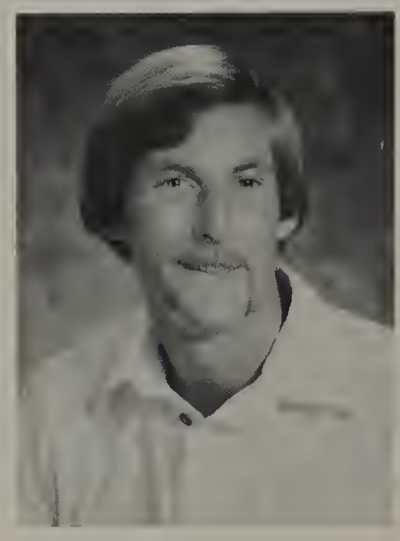
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P.E. Dept.



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Math



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Traffic & Safety

Innovations Change Reading Department



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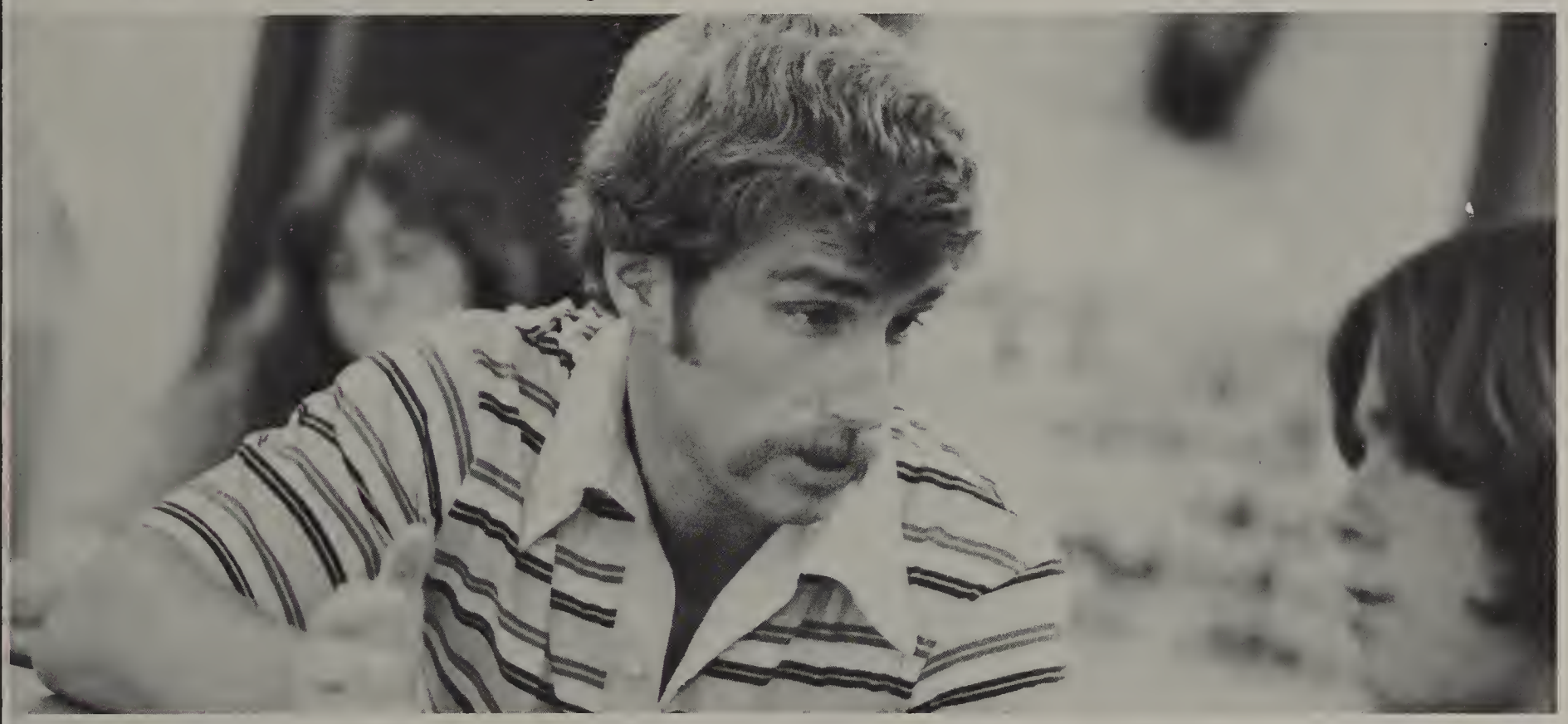
Innovations by new department coordinator Pam Wilson-Willmore completely changed the structure of the reading department. Working closely with the English department and especially with Chris Rice in the writing lab, Ms. Wilson-Willmore devised a new freshman class which incorporated literature as well as reading fundamentals.

For the sophomores she brought the HOSTS program to Westminster. HOSTS is a dynamic individualized program whose acronym means Help One Student to Succeed.

To aid junior and senior students who had difficulty with the new proficiency tests, Ms. Wilson-Willmore along with Flossie Sellers incorporated proficiency material into a general skills class.

The changes brought many compliments from students, parents, and co-workers.

1. Ms. Wilson-Willmore demonstrates the correct way a person is supposed to read a poem.
2. Discussing a comprehension question with a student is Jim Keating.
3. Ms. Laine goes over an assignment with a student.
4. Always smiling, Carol Haaland points out the humor in the story that was just read.



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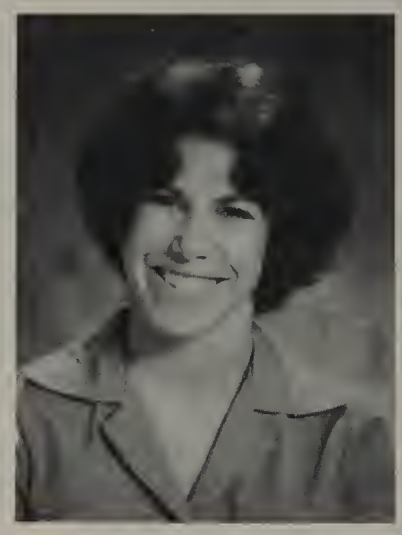
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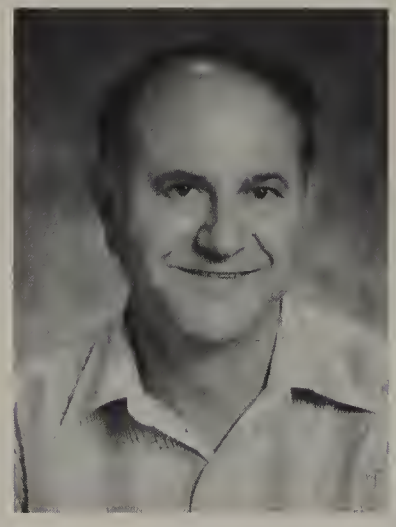
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Robb, Frank
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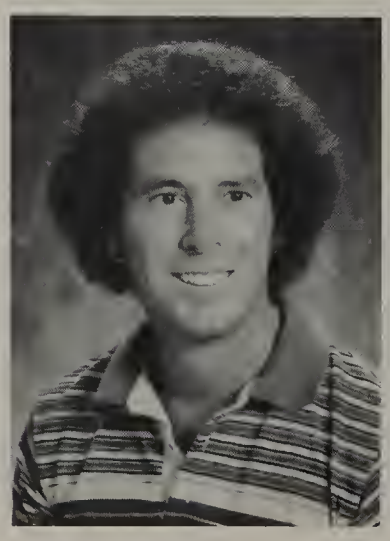
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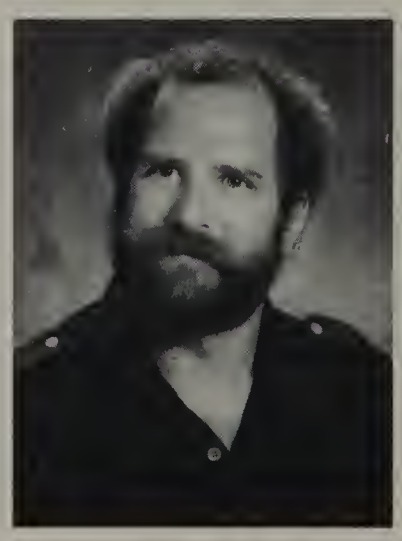
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Seitzinger, Bill
Social Science



Sellers, Flossie
Reading



Shaver, Dan
Traffic Safety



Shelton, Judy
Bi-Lingual English



Performing Groups Sparkle in each Performance

Professional choreographer, Roy Diaz, was hired by Joe Kral to put together a professional looking dance troop of students for the Spring Pops Concert. Tryouts were held for prospective dancers and the students chosen were registered into fourth period music where they practiced daily. The Pops Concert, held at Goldenwest Junior College, showcased students dancing, singing and musicianship abilities in songs from hit Broadway shows.

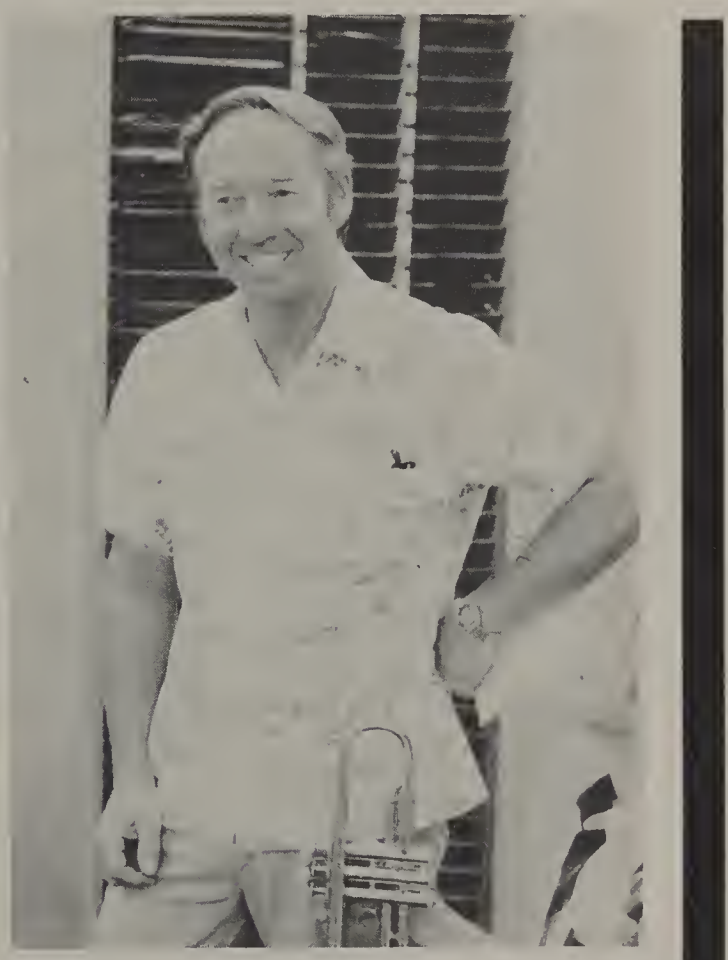
The fall production of Cabaret saw faculty joining the Choraleers, Madrigals, and drama students in a variety of numbers that showed off everyone's talents.

Sparking up Valentine's Day were the delightful chorus members who wound their ways around campus delivering singing telegrams.

Mr. Woesner and Mr. Lewis' winning marching band earned first and second place in the two competitions they entered. Their Spring concert featured the symphonic, concert, and jazz bands.

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1. Dale "John" Lewis directs the Band, Pageantry Corps, and Drill Team during the football season field show, yet he still finds time to escape and enjoy his guitar.

2. All smiles are directors Ken Woesner and D. John Lewis as they listen to the jazz band during 2nd period.

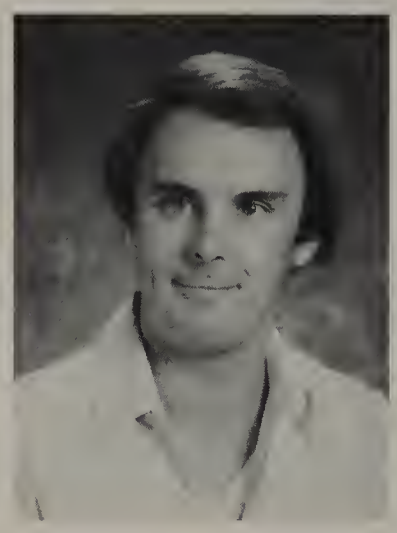
3. Mr. Kral leads his choir in a harmony of music.

4. Ken Woesner agrees, "He's a man who enjoys his job."

SCIENCE



Siracusa, Marty
Guidance



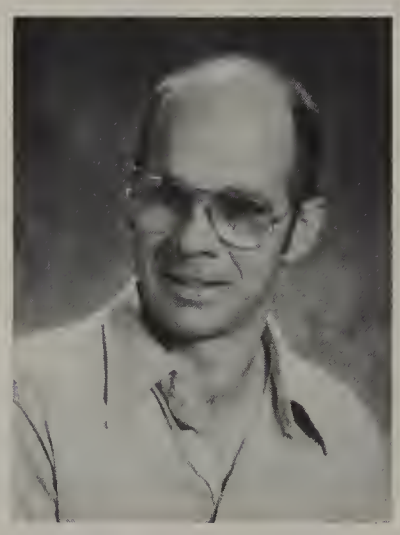
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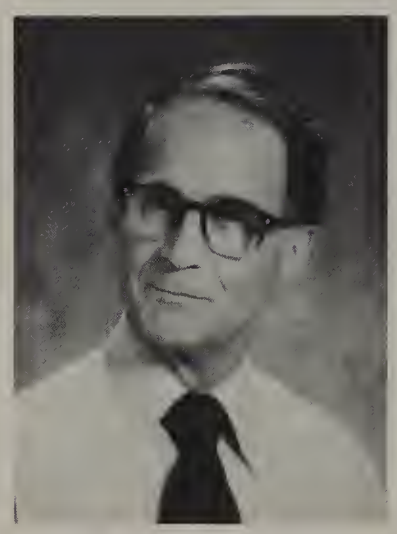
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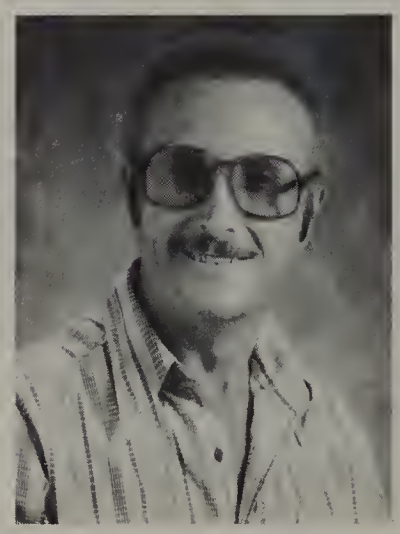
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Stewart, Kathleen
Guidance



Stone, Alfred
Science



Storey, Jack
Industrial Arts



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Social Science



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Swemba, Yolanda
Foreign Language



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Tanner, Olga
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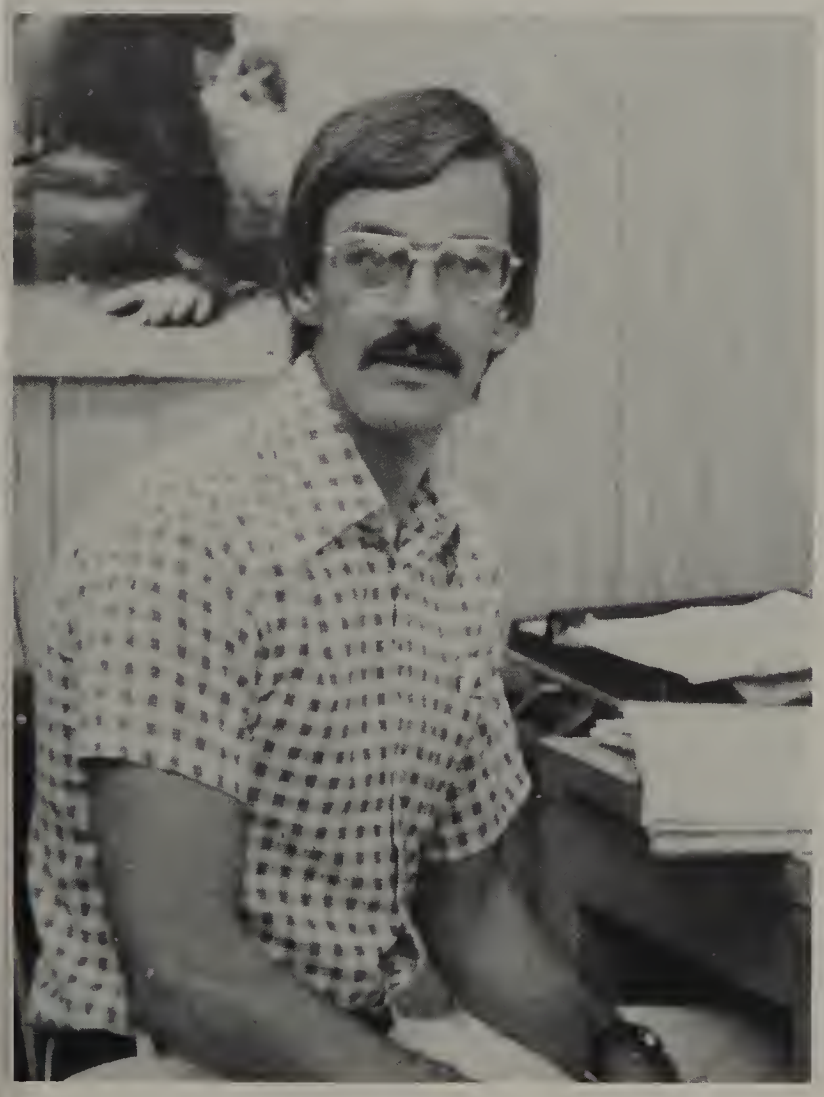


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Now that's school spirit!

Active, creative, and dynamic describes the science department. The teachers found better ways to keep students interested through a mixture of worksheets, filmstrips, full lectures, and lab situations. The teachers seem to be getting through to their students. This, along with new graduation requirements, have more students going into these basic classes because of the emphasis of credits needed to graduate.

The science department staff members are very involved in school activities. Nate Matza started a new club, Youth Gives a Damn, while Kathy Iverson continued as adviser for the Junior class with Bob DeWenter giving a helping hand. Mr. DeWenter, a consistent nominee for teacher of the year, again won the canned food drive contest. Olga Tanner advised both the sophomore class and Barcada. Last year's teacher of the year was science department's Chuck Peterson.



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1. Student projects are kept under close supervision by Mr. Peterson.
2. Spending time going over class papers in the Science trailer is Mr. Dewenter.
3. Students are often to surprised to find how clear it is when Ms. Tanner explains it.

SOCIAL STUDIES



Thobe, Blanch
Instruct. Aide



Timpane, Sandy



Tiscareno, Donald
Art



Tostado, Bertha
Counselor



Uranga, Margaret
Secretary



VonSprecken, Jean
Guidance



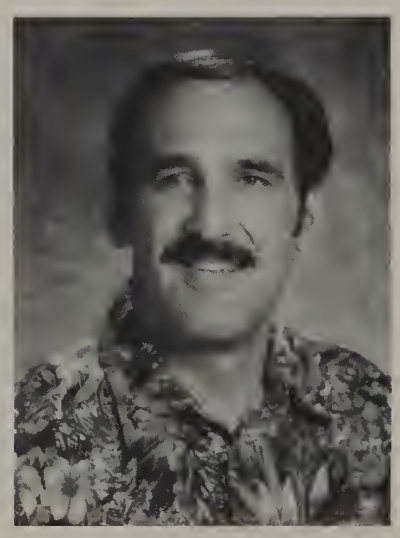
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Waters, Carlene
Science



Wells, Wendell
Social Science



Whitcomb, Kathy
Title I



Whitworth, Rosemarie
Counselor



Wilco, Daniel



Wilson-Willmore, Pamela
Reading Dept. Head



Woodington, Debra
Physical Education



Woesner, Kenneth
Music Dept. Head



Dept. Boasts Involvement

The Social Studies department teaches a wide variety of required classes from Introduction to Social Studies for the freshmen, to U.S. Government for the seniors. Three years or 36 credits are required for graduation, and these policies are strictly enforced.

Besides teaching many of the courses offered, several staff members help out with sports and clubs. Mr. Seitzinger is the faculty advisor for the service club, Interact, and Mr. Skolyan is the senior class advisor.



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1. American History is made interesting by Mr. Stovall.
2. A student's opinion on the Oedipus Complex amuses Mr. Seitzinger.
3. Mr. Gabrielson looks up from preparing a test to find a spy camera.
4. Answering questions after class is Mr. Skolyan.



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Students Learn in Innovative course

Traffic and Safety Education is a course that teaches students to drive safely in the transporatation system.

The course is one of the most innovative daytime programs in the state. Most schools offer semester of classroom, and then attempt to complete the driving phase after school and on weekends. At Westminster, the student completes the entire course, driving, simulator, and classroom during a normal daytime period.

The student is in the classroom for six days being taught all the necessary information to complete the next two driving lessons. The following six days will cover simulator, driving, and independent and group study in the back of the classroom.



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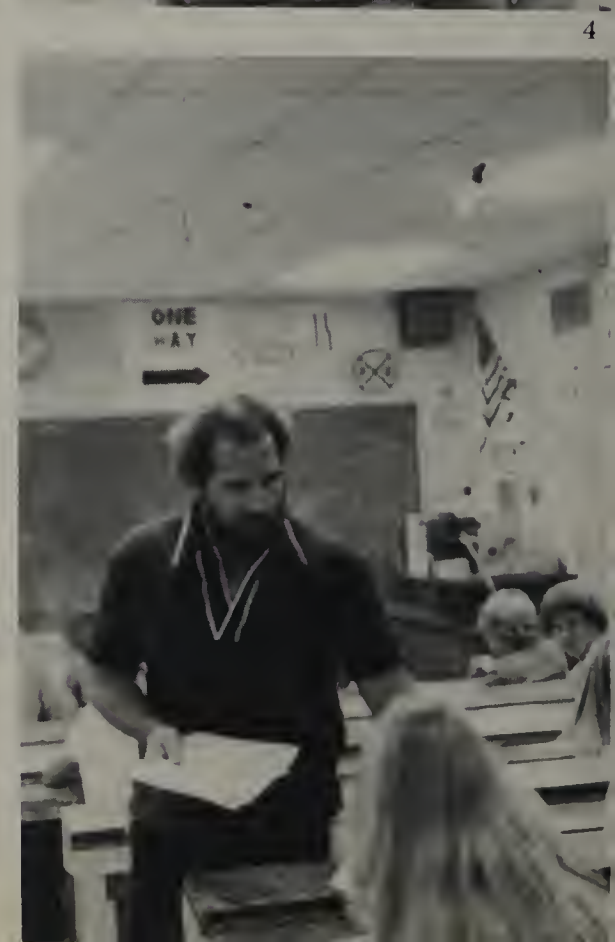


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1. Mr. Porter tells his students to keep their hands at 10 and 2.
2. Students learn basic engine maintenance and running.
3. Films are shown by Mr. Porter on just about every aspect of automobiles.
4. Mr. Munoz goes over the students scores with them.
5. Students receive their first procedures test in Mr. Shauer's class.



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Traffic and Safety

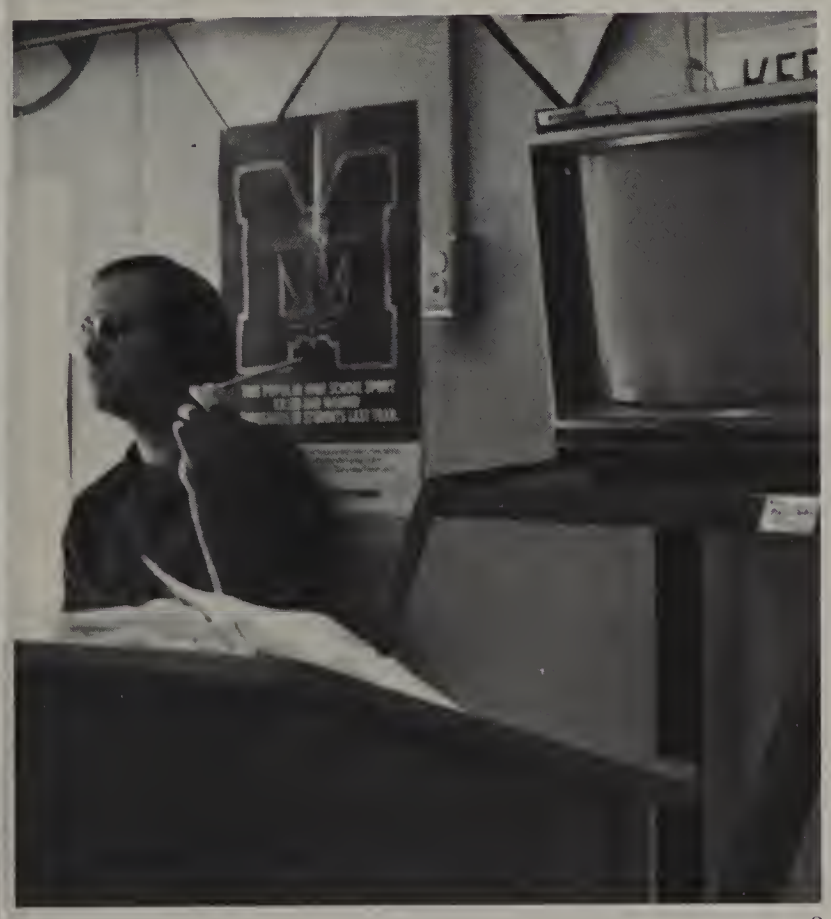
1. Traffic and Safety Teacher Mr. Brennens goes over road test scores.
2. Mr. Brennens students prepare to go on the road.
3. Mr. Borchert explains the contents of the video his class will see.
4. First day of driving is very tramatic for Mr. Borchert.
5. Going over last minute details is Mr. Borchert.



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1. Kathy Sullivan and Billy White do the famous "Pucker Disco."
2. Cute little nose masks adorn Rosa McCalester and Audrey Hauth at Halloween.
3. Taking time out of his typing class Bill Boswell flashes us a half smile.
4. Max the cop definitely doesn't believe this students excuse for being late.
5. Dave Linquist shows us that he really enjoys his work.
6. Linda Erdman contemplates her lesson plans for her students.
7. Grading tests are a favorite pastime of David Milloy.
8. Judy Gremmel cracks up over a students joke.
9. Paul Mashburn is satisfied with the good work of his students.











HONORS . . .

FRIENDLIEST

Friendliest students from each grade were voted on at the Friendliest Dance, the first dance of the year. The week before the dance the homerooms nominated the students who had shown to be very friendly. At the dance ballots were at the door for people to vote on those nominees.

Senior friendliest were Donna Boswell and Arnold Moreno. Donna has distinguished herself not only academically—she's one of the valedictorians—but also she's been active in sports and is a varsity yell leader. Arnold was elected Christmas King and was on the gymnastics team.

Denise Buse and Randy Gates won the Junior Friendliest. Denise was in House of Lords having been voted Junior Class President and she was a Teps' officer. Randy was on the water polo and swim team and was on the Valentine's court.

Sophomores voted friendliest were Amy Choy who was active in Badminton and volleyball and CSF and Herbie Campbell who was on the football team.

Hoa Studdert was voted friendliest freshman but was too bashful to show up for the award. Liz Gomez, a soph/frosh yell leader won the friendliest freshman girl award.

P. 302) 1. Friendliest Juniors Randy Gates and Denise Buse.

2. Friendliest Sophomores Amy Choy and Herbie Campbell.

3. Friendliest Freshmen Hoa Studdert. Not Shown: Liz Gomez.



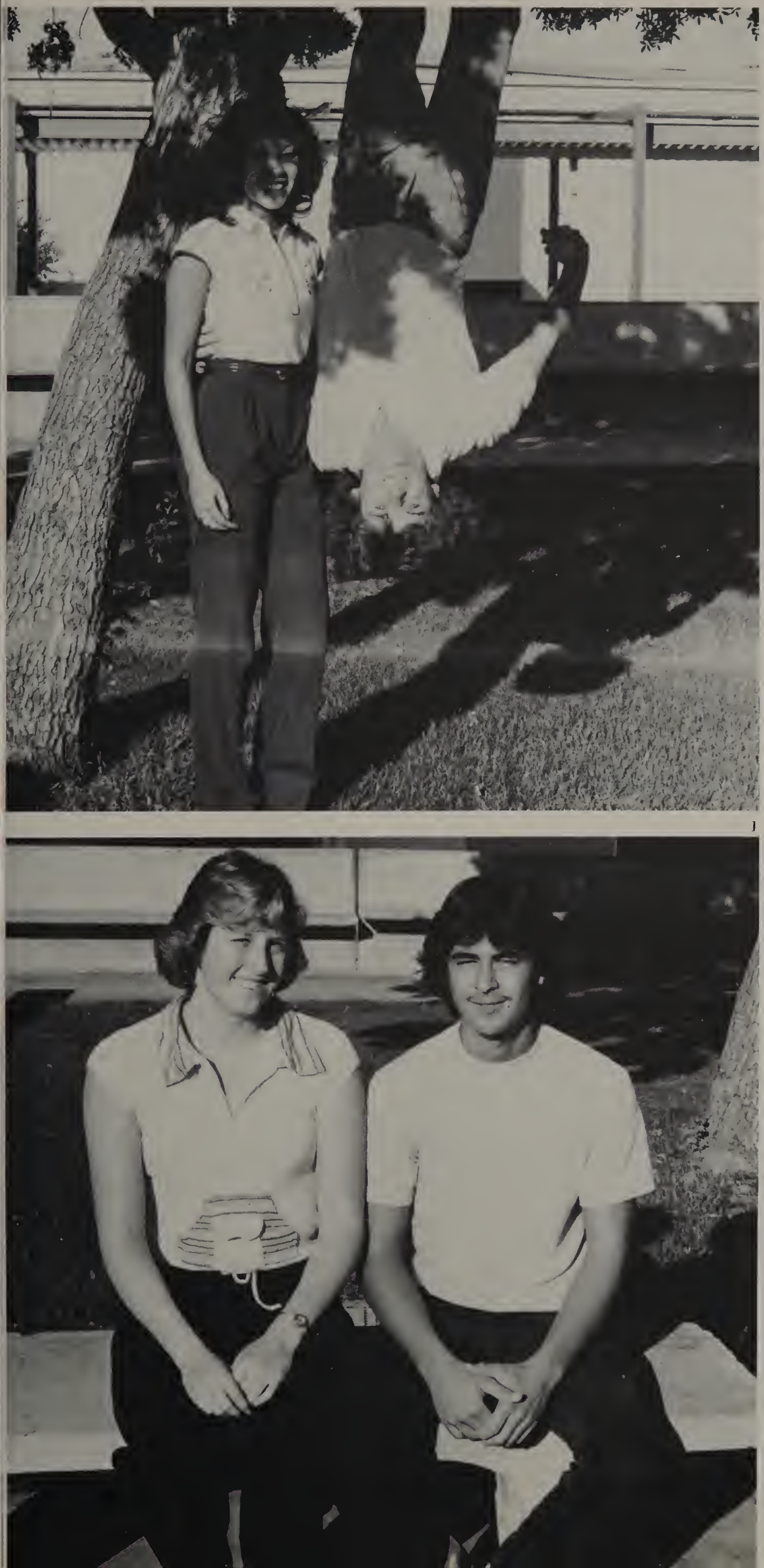
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SENIOR HONORS

Winning the royal pineapple at the senior Luau were King Aaron Williamson and Queen Judy Wong. Aaron, a varsity football player, was also a hurdler on the varsity track team. A very popular personality on campus, Aaron was nominated for a number of popularity contests. Throughout her four years in high school Judy has kept a busy schedule. As a senior she was elected to varsity Song and was involved with Interact.

P. 303) 1. Sr. Luau King and Queen Aaron Williamson and Judy Wong.

2. Friendliest Seniors Donna Boswell and Arnold Moreno.

HOMECOMING

The 1979 homecoming court consisted of five of our most active co-eds.

Queen Kim Bryan was president of the off campus club Medea and a member of Interact.

The princesses were: Tracy Chess, Prime Minister and varsity tennis player; Leota LeBow, our Lion Mascot and a member of the site council; Laurie Hernandez, song leader and Medea member; and Cecilia Membrila, also a songleader and a member of Medea. (Cecilia carried on the family tradition, a sister and two cousins have been on past courts). These girls carried on the tradition of beauty and brains on the court.

1) Homecoming Court—Cecilia Membrila, Leota LeBow, Kim Bryan, Laurie Hernandez, and Tracy Chess.

2) Homecoming Princess Tracy Chess.

3) Homecoming Princess Cecilia Membrila.

4) Homecoming Queen Kim Bryan.

5) Homecoming Princess Leota LeBow

6) Homecoming Princess Laurie Hernandez



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CORONATION

Tradition took hold this year as a Coronation King was crowned alongside of the Queen for the second year in a row. King John Marcin was a member of the Lion baseball and football teams. Queen Susan Kirahara was songleader and active in many school activities.

The court included Wally Clouse a varsity wrestler, Nancy Nye a cheerleader, Jena Strozier a member of the varsity tennis team, Shelly Williams a flag girl, Dan Mueller a member of the Lion waterpolo and baseball teams, Alfredo Rodriguez a varsity baseball player, and Judy Wong a songleader.

These outstanding members of the student body were honored for their contributions to the school by being slected to the Coronation Court. Each member of the court received a momento of the occasion.



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1) Coronation King John Marcin

2) Coronation Queen Susan Kirahara

3) Princes Wally Clouse, Alfredo Rodriguez, John Marcin and Dan Mueller.

4) John Marcin and Susan Kirahara walk the red Carpet

5) Princesses Judy Wong, Jena Strozier, Susan Kirahara, Shelly Williams and Nancy Nye.



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CHRISTMAS KING

Arnold Moreno was crowned Christmas King at the formal dance held at the beautiful Balboa Pavillion in Balboa Bay. Arnold, a popular baseball player, won the honor by being voted most popular by the entire student body during home room in the week before the dance.

Arnold's court included Steve Esquivel, Junior Pau, Tom Tengan, and Aaron Williamson. Steve is active in varsity football, baseball and was in Foxy Frolics. Junior Pau distinguished himself on the varsity football team. Stage band, first trombone in band and baseball kept Tom Tengan busy throughout the year. Aaron Williamson played football and was on the track team. He also took part in Foxy Frolics.

1) Christmas King Arnold Moreno and his date Vicki Scamaccia.

2) The Court and their dates: Shannon Miller, Steve Esquivel, Liz Anne, Junior Pau, Paula Fitzpatrick, and Tom Tengan. Not shown are Aaron Williamson and his date.



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VALENTINES KING & QUEEN

Teps and Interact members nominated the Valentine's Dance court and these nominees were voted on by the entire student body. Kevin Parker and Melinda Wells took the honors and were crowned to the romantic theme of "All My Love."

Kevin is an outstanding basketball player. Melinda holds the job of head drill team leader and she's also active in Interact and Foxy Frolics.

Their court included seniors Paige Powell and Jim Bobinski, juniors Marianne Miyada and Randy Gates, sophomores Helen Miller and Steve Osborne, and freshmen Gloria Testa and Kermit Marsh.



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1) Kermit Marsh, Randy Gates, Kevin Parker, Steve Osborne. Not shown, Jim Bobinsky.

2) King and Queen Kevin Parker and Melinda Wells.

3) Paige Powell, Marianne Miyada, June Togonon, Melinda Wells, Helen Miller, and Gloria Testa.

Athlete of the Year

Ted Tomasek's selection as Athlete of the Year topped off a year of earning honors which included: All Sunset League Linebacker, Second Team All County, and National Hall of Fame Scholar Athlete.

Academically Ted earned a 3.46 GPA. He was a starting first string wrestler at 178 pounds; and he led the field in discus throwing in his track event.

Coach Bill Boswell reported that Ted "Worked very hard and gave his all."



Athlete of the Year—Ted Tomasek



Nominee—Arnaldo Alvarez



Nominee—Jim Bobinski



Nominee—Randy Gates



Nominee—John Marcin



Back Row: Joan Hurban, Debbie Solar, Tracy Chess, Leslie Ham, Mari Newhouse. Front Row: Tammi Pierce, Donna Boswell, Ann Mulherin, Mandi Collins, Darlin Aoki.



Most Inspirational–Harvey Williams

Most Inspirational Athlete

"Harvey Williams is tremendously respected by both his peers and coaches as the smallest center in the Sunset League," said Coach Boswell. Harvey at 5'9" weighs in at 156 pounds.

Harvey made All League Team and he was also an outstanding wrestler.

"Harvey gives an all-out effort to his sports. Any recognition he received, he deserved due to the effort he made," beamed Coach Boswell whose pride in working with Harvey was evident.



Nominee–Wally Clouse



Nominee–James Harris



Nominee–Scott Henning



Nominee–Tim Langley



Back Row: Joan Hurban, Jena Strozier, Cathy Santiff, Carol Fritsch. Front Row: Rumona Ramirez, Jerri Brock, Ann Mulherin, Cheryl Fristch.

Student of the Year

John Dibbs, a very involved senior, was chosen as one of the 1980 students of the year. John was a member of student government, Interact, Varsity Gymnastics, and SOYO (a church youth group).

As Minister of Foreign Affairs in the House of Lords, John had many responsibilities as well as being involved in a number of committees.

John's G.P.A. was 3.8 and he was a member of C.S.F., showing that he spent a great deal of time studying. Honors Physics, Advanced Placement English, and Math Analysis, were among the courses that John carried.

Church activities also took much of his time. As president of his church youth group he was required to devote even more of his time.



John Dibbs—Student of the Year



Charlie Collins—October



Denise Buse—October



June Togonon—October



Jerri Brock—November



Paige Powell—November



Tracy Chess—February



Krista Welch—March



Steve Green—March



Mark Stricklin—April



Leota LeBow—Student of the Year

John Dibbs and Leota LeBow

A well-known face around Westminster High was Leota LeBow the Student of the Year for 1980. She spent her time in various activities including pepsters, House of Lords, and The Lion Site Council.

Leota helped to organize many events by being on many committees. Some of these included: Pepster Elections, Pep Rallies, Senior Luau, Staff Birthday cards, Easter Donations, and Marty Young week.

For two years Leota's growl could be heard by all. As our Lion Mascot she brought extra pep and excitement to all athletic events that she attended.

During 8th grade orientations Leota again showed her spirit by introducing next year's freshmen to the many activities and organizations that are available to everyone at Westminster High School.



Janet Herkins—December



David Dohi—December



Joe Krukowski—January



Donna Boswell—January



Susan Kirahara—February



Laura Johnson—April



Martha Mauss—May



Jennifer Gooch—June



Helen Miller—June

Valedictorians

Nine students became Valedictorians.

Donna Boswell, who starred in both volleyball and field hockey, was a cheerleader for three years.

An accomplished singer, Carol Broadbent, graced many school concerts as a member of Choraleers. Besides being a constant member of CSF, Carol was very active in her church group.

As a member of MGM, David Dohi was elected chairman and was also activities director. A Sealbearer, David represented Westminster at Boys' State.

David Erb held the office of President of French Club in his Senior year and was treasurer in his Junior year. He was a member of the Latin Club for two years.

Biola College was Stephen Green's destination after high school. Besides his membership in CSF, Steve held the office of consul in Latin Club.

Irene Matsui enjoyed studying when she wasn't busy with Media. Irene participated in Foxy Frolics and was a member of CSF.

Pre-med at UCLA were Ahn Nguyen's plans for the future. He was a member of CSF and spent his spare time tutoring.

Antoinette Polito was a member of the flag team and a member of Latin Club as well as a Sealbearer.

As a member of French Club, Joe Trettin held the office of secretary in his junior year. Joe was also a member of MGM and CSF.



Donna Boswell



Carol Broadbent



David Dohi



David Erb



Steve Green



Irene Matsui



Ahn Nguyen



Antoinette Polito



Joe Trettin

AGRICULTURE
Marianne Fero
°Clifford Hoppus
Lorri Lockyer
Robert Sugita

BUSINESS EDUCATION
°Minako Adams
Karen Demchak
Pamala Sherwood
Debbie Van Dorn

INDUSTRIAL ARTS
Kevin Dalrymple
Michael Houghtling
°John Lockyer
Barry Saylor

VOCAL MUSIC
Carol Broadbent
Stewart Daylida
°Dorinda Veesart
Brian Wood

SOCIAL STUDIES
°Jill Andrews
Harry Mousemoules
Amanda Newhouse
Paige Powell
Connie Van Zelm

SERVICE
°Vince Agor
Michael Bozarth
Tom Phillips
Rick Romine
Leslie Cye
Beth Featherstone
Lori Heise
Jennifer Lake
°Lisa Stephens

ARTS & CRAFTS
Mary Benno
°Ron Camire
Suanne Ramirez
Dung Van Vu

ENGLISH
Jill Andrews
Ilene Calderon
Lori Heise
Harry Mousemoules
°Connie Van Zelm

JOURNALISM
Cindy Burk
Karen Ivener
°Debbie Johnson

P.E.
Jose Charez
°Lee Fournier
Rob Ryan
Gary Stevens

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Kim Dalton
°Lori Heise
Sue Hibbison

OFFICE EXPERIENCE
Donna Castle
David Kindernecht
Susan McGlinchey
°Frances Mellak

ATHLETICS
Dan Ordaz
°Ed Remele
John Reynolds
Stephen Takenaga

FOREIGN LANGUAGE
Clarice Bessey
David Erb
°Bernadette Morris
Leonard Porehn

MATHEMATICS
Donna Boswell
David Dohi
Bao Andre Duong
°Scott Jordon
Young S. Shim

P.E.
°Sandy Lee Gomez
Suzanne Hamley
June Togonon
Lisa Williams

THEATRE ARTS
°Clarice Bessey
Greg Griffen
Mike Schmidt

OUTSTANDING STUDENT
Jill Andrews
David Dohi
°Lori Heise
Jill Knoblach
Paige Powell
Joseph Thelander

ATHLETICS
Renee Chausse
Carol Dragueskii
Carole Ann Fritsch
°Jacqueline Harding

HOME ECONOMICS
Kellie Guthrie
Bethann Secrist
°Linda Tornello

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
Edward Justin
°Robert Noble
Greg Pate
Peter Thelander

SCIENCE
Dong Ran Chun
David Dohi
°Harry Mousemoules
Richard Romine
Connie Van Zelm

WORK EXPERIENCE
Kim Adams
°Rebekah Davies
Karen Demchek
Debbie Van Dorn

CLASSIFIED STAFF
Clayton Gilmore
°Truce Kuyper
Laura Peterson

Royal Banquet

A select group of outstanding students were honored for their "Pursuit of Excellence" at the 1979 Royal Banquet. Each department nominates the students who are outstanding in that area. It's a great honor to be among the 250 students nominated from a student body of 3,500. There are three overall recognition categories including service, student government, and outstanding student.

The Leo winners are chosen by a committee that goes over each nominee's record. They then decide who the winner should be. Each winner receives a trophy and gets their name on the Royal Banquet trophy in the front Annex.

Listed are the finalists in each category for the 1979 Royal Banquet.

°OUTSTANDING STUDENTS



1979 Prime Minister Alise Emerson presents Chuck Peterson with the Teacher of the Year Award as nominees Lew Boyles, Bob DeWenter, Cheryl Hillis Beck, Bill Seitzinger, and David Kurrle applaud.

Foxy Frolics

World Wide Production, 1980, the sixth annual Foxy Frolics, was presented on March 20 and 21. Seven groups of eight to twelve students participated with creative and original dance routines.

June Togonon, the student director, organized try-outs with the help of Activities Director Barb Atwood, and Janet Whittenburg. Twelve groups tried out but only seven won a place in the show; these groups were: *This is It, The Swiss String-a-Lings, Arabian Fantasies, The Coney Islanders, Chorus Line '80, Le Freak Francais, and Sailin' Out.*

On Friday night the voting took place for the Best Props, which was awarded to the *Arabian Fantasies*, Best Costumes—awarded to the *Swiss String-a-Lings*, and of course Daddy's Favorite, which is voted on by all the men in the audience, was awarded to *Sailin' Out.* The *Arabian Fantasies* were voted to first place in the judging on Saturday night. Second place went to *This is It*, and the *Swiss String-a-Lings* came in third. The award for outstanding sportsmanship went to the *Coney Islanders.*



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1. ARABIAN FANTASIES—Back Row: Diana Severin, Mary Wells. Second Row: Laurie Hernandez, Steve Esquivel, Judy Wong, Annie Polito, Corrine MacNitt. Front Row: Jerilyn Higa, Paula Fitzpatrick, Carolyn Sato, Celeste Rodriquez.

2. STRING-A-LINGS—Back Row: Mark Stricklin, Barbara Hutter, Robin Duding, Greg Ruhl. Second Row: Kris McCallister, Gina Allicia, Joelene Mays, Michelle Gallo, Carol Jones. Front Row: Linda Stricklin, Lorrie Lockyer, Laura Griffin.

3. THIS IS IT!—Back Row: Jim Bobinsky, Nancy Nye, Conrad Maag. Third Row: Todd Harris, Reggie Bennett, Susan Kirihara. Second Row: Paige Powell, Denise Evans. Front Row: Tracy Tapp, Cecillia Membrilla.

4. CHORUS LINE 80—Back Row: April Thompson, Linda Carr, Shari Watanabi. Second Row: Shelley Madsen, Cara Cucnato, Darleen Akoi. Front Row: Andrea Soderland, Tan Sutherland.

5. LE FREAK FRACAIS—Trina Klossing, Shawna Angulo, Pam Dalton, Karen Ivener, Wendy King, Nan Loeffler, Genevieve Perry, Doris Tominaga.

6. CONEY ISLANDERS—Back Row: Dana Kuri, Karen Capeluto, Cathrine Castaldi. Front Row: Tina Lin, Anne Howlett, Mary Lawrence, Lisa Kurata, Marian Meade.

7. SAILIN' AROUND—Back Row: Amie Gordon, Jamie Bryan, Bettina Membrilla. Second Row: Cindy Graabaugh, Patti Gressman, Kari Bolton. Front Row: Kim Bryan, Missy Hansen, Kim Fredricks, Shannon Ellis.

8. The cast joins together for last minute instructions and togetherness after the final rehearsal.



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LE FREAK FRANCAIS
A CHORUS LINE '80
THIS IS IT!
ARABIAN FANTASIE'S

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P. 316) 1. Craig Yates finds it hard to stay awake on his way to another practice.

2. Always working is Mr. Pacelli.

P. 317) 1. Hey! Is my food in there or did this machine steal my money.

2. A good book and a warm jacket are needed for a cold and rainy lunch-period.

3. A quick farewell kiss before heading off to class.

4. A pie in the face was given to our favorite Supervision man—Mr. Baca.



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The last days of the year
like the last pages of this book



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like our lives,
we pause at the
end
to reflect at
pages gone by . . .





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P. 318) 1. Safety goggles protect Martin Mosbach from flying particles as he runs a machine in shop class.

P. 319) 1. Westminster High's own Rudolph Valentino strikes again

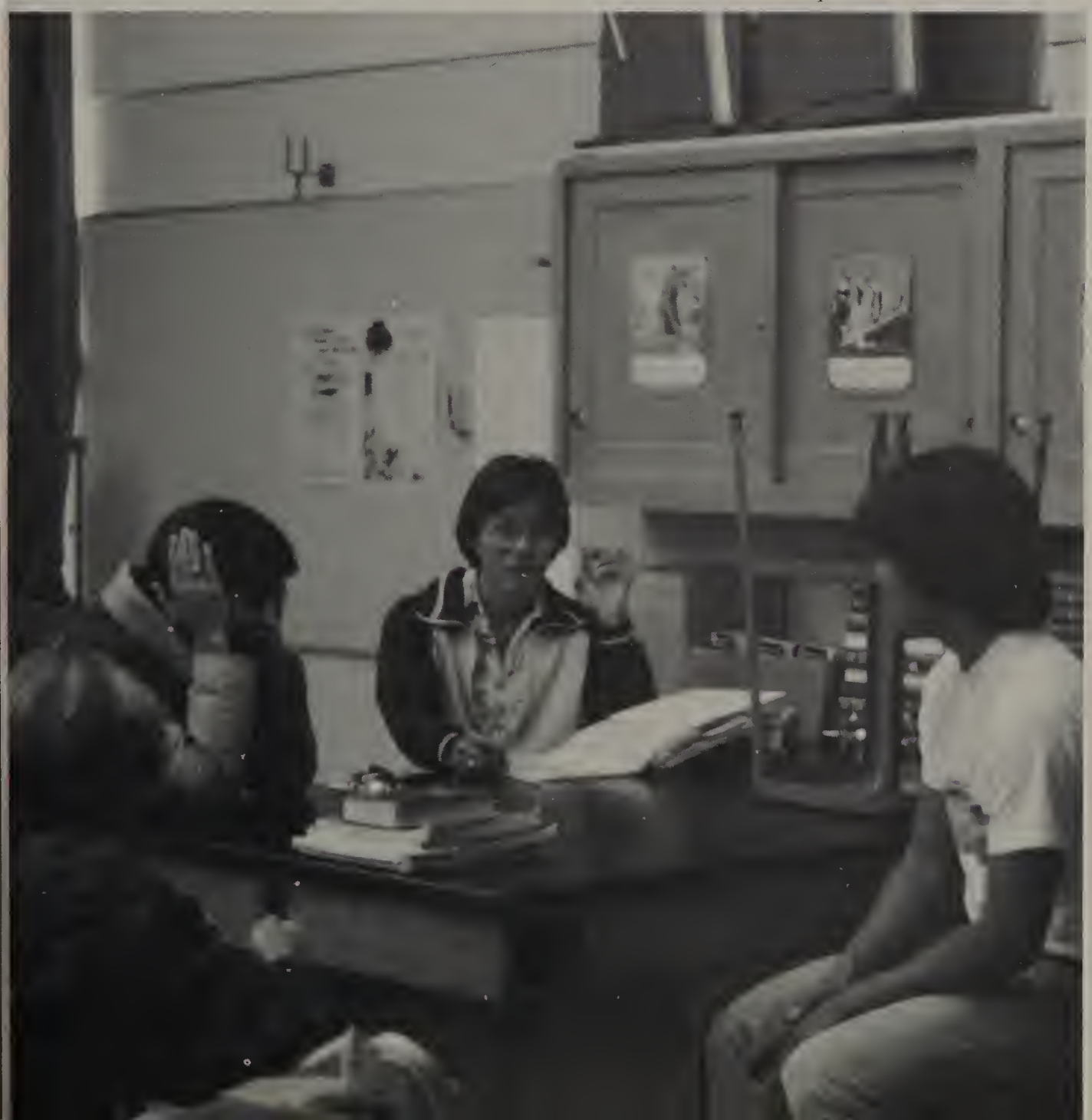
2. Lion Varsity, Dave Tipton, shoots for two against the Fountain Valley Barons.

3. Physics class turns out to be a good mid-period hideout for Dan Meuller, Steve Colich, Justin Wang, and Tom Tengan.

4. A student discovers one of the routes to avoid the Narcs and Campus sweep.



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when we look back

we enrich our lives



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P. 320) 1. It appears that someone forgot to tell Dan Meuller that it's Donkey Basketball not Donkey Sound-alike.

2. The Lionette Drill Team does their stuff at the Founders Day Parade.

3. The award winning band swarms over Westminster Ave. during the Founders Parade.

P. 321) 1. Mr. Atterbury instructs one of his students in the proper way to use a drill press.

2. Heading enthusiastically to class before the bell rings are Tom Tengan, Paula Pitzpatrick, and Annie Polito.

3. Paying close attention to the proper paragraph construction is Cynthia Burke.



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with the memories of the past . . .



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P. 322) 1. Physiology tests were no match for Kathy Hamasaki, and Laura Griffen.

2. Campus sweep was definitely not a favorite service among students.

3. Coach Crawford generously takes all the glory when the photographer arrives.

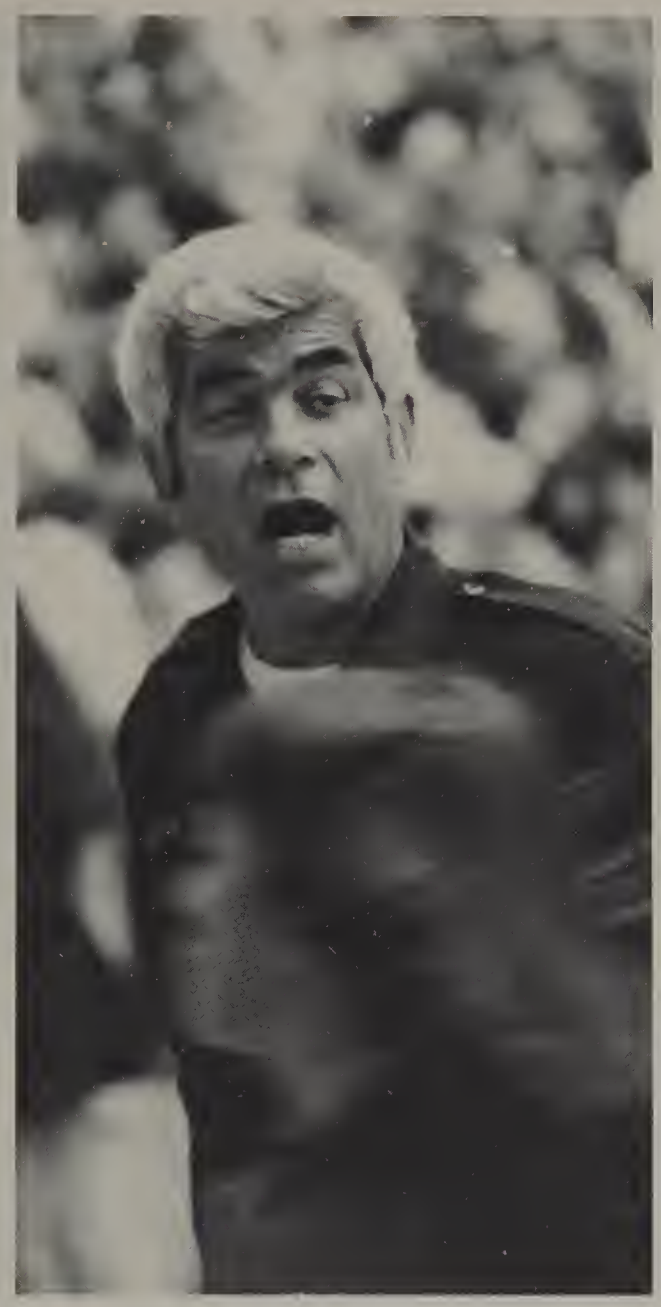
P. 323) 1. Donkey Basketball proves a frustrating effort for Lori Royal, Melinda Wells, and the donkey.

2. Westminster High's favorite Rent-a-cop, Max Davis, ehecks for perspective troublemakers at a pep-rally.

3. Our Lion logo is proudly displayed on the gymnasium wall.



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but if we stay
on these pages
we'll never know
What comes next . . .

P. 324) 1. Am I really supposed to be able to find something in here???

2. Students often spend their lunch period in various meetings.

P. 325) 1. Cabaret's silent movie scene says it all.

2. Karen Beck breaks from her studies to find the camera peering at her.

3. Honest!!! I was just resting my eyes.



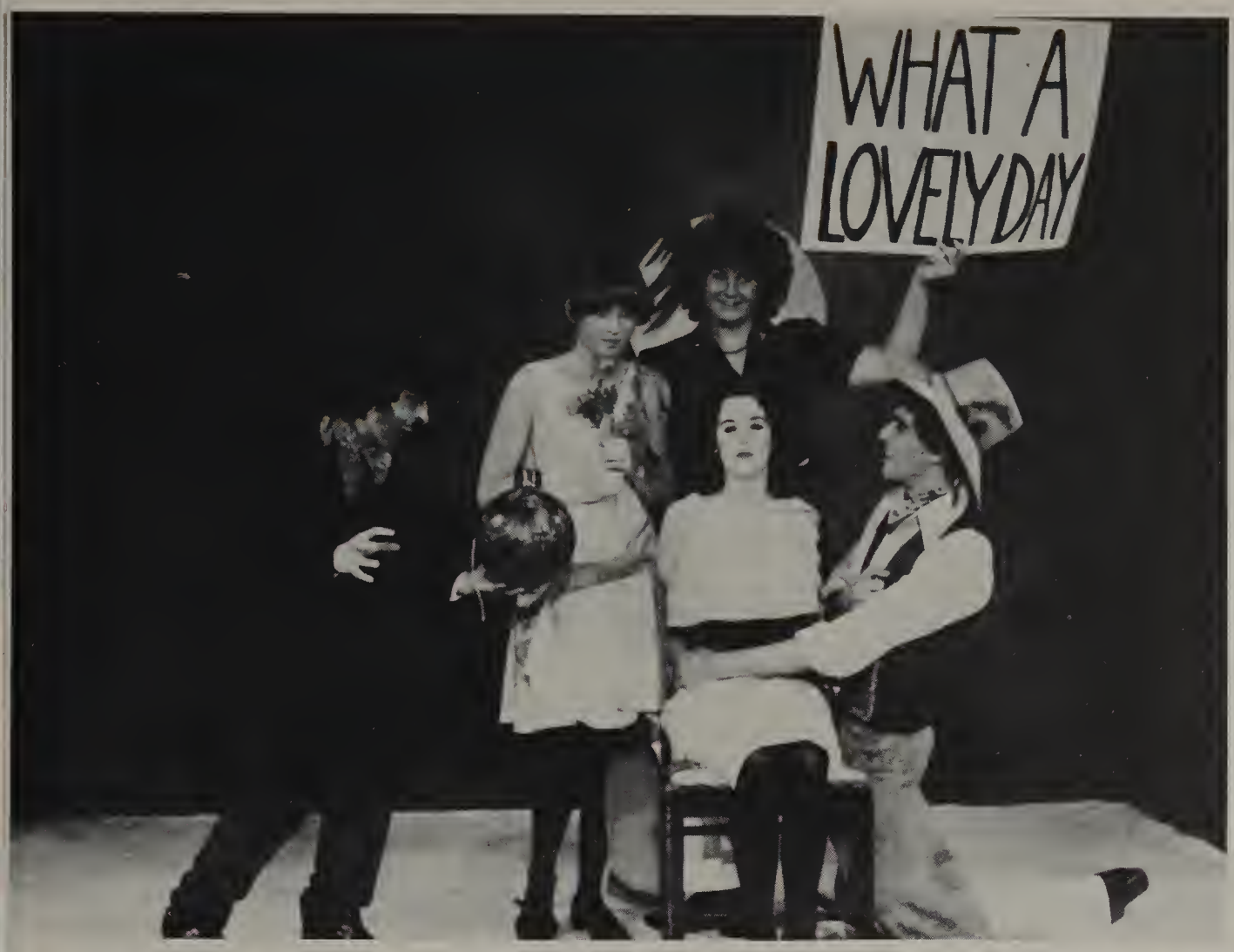
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close the book,



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CHAINKS!

LOVE YA,
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